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The Signet Classic

Shakespeare

King Lear

Mike
You're the only white boy that I enjoy being with the most. Chill out and take it easy on the girls this summer. I hope we get together and get bombed someday.

Your Homeboy Fito #

Mike-
To a buckin wild dude I met in mr. V. History class. Stay kool and dont do anything I wouldnt. Good luck with everything and see yo next yr.
LUV 85
Stacie Rhoads

Mike,
Remember Grace,
Remember Lee.
Fuck them,
Remember Ma.
Cyd (Fuego)

M.G.S.
A very sweet guy I've known for about 3 years. Stay sweet and good luck with your girl. Have fun this summer. Remember me
X LR

-Mike-
To a cool whiteboy I met this year in computer class, Chill out and take it easy with the women this summer And to hope to see you over the Summer.
Good friend
Blair
"85"

Mike:
To a very sweet guy I met in Mr. Valori's boring History class. Wish you all the luck now and in the future. Don't always remember your homegirl GLORIA. TAKE CARE and CHILL OUT YOU HEAR!
LOVE, YOUR FRIENDS ALWAYS!
GLORIA
"85"
SWEET-G

CHILL OUT WITH MY CUZ!

BE COOL, YOU FOOL, I STILL LUV YOU!!!

DON'T FUCK TOO MUCH, IT'LL LEAVE YOU HANDICAPPED!

WHAT'S UP?

TO Mike

To a Hoosier that's on the SO
Rolling to the beat in stride
So sure & steady and still
With your sin / cut story cuts
From Rose she's a keep
Your Hoosier
Scribner
T

Much
To
Really
Thank
You
For
Your
Friendship
Over
The
Years
And
Wish
You
Luck
In
All
Your
Future
Endeavors
Ratty
(Q911198)

Yo, Pappy "R" Cola, It's STILL HARD TO BELEIVE WHAT YOU TOLD ME, SO, WHO ~~@~~ ARE YOU DIGGIN ON NOW GIVE ME A CALL AND TELL ME WHAT'S UP.

LATER,

Jim Bomack

eighty five

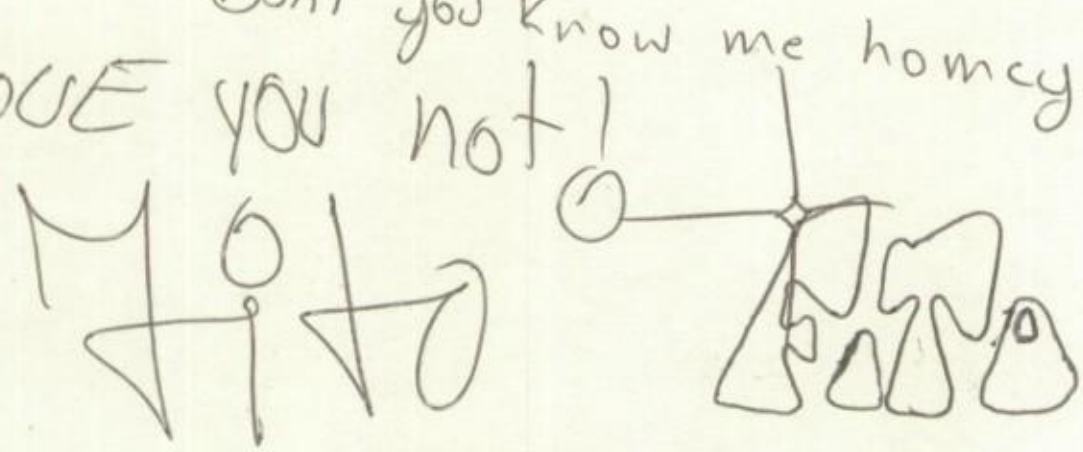
Mike,

My homeboy, brother, big brother, shit a big brother.

Chill out. Youre the deal.

Stay low brow. Don't you know me homey.

LOVE you not!



Mike,
we had some great
times, too bad Chris
gone. Don't call
from L.A.

MIKE,

HEY, WHAT'S UP? GUESS WHO AGAIN?
SWEET-"E" "HO!" NUMBER ONE!
CHILL BRA! DON'T GET SO FUCKED UP
YOU HEAR!
HERE I GO AGAIN SATURDAY 25th
BUGGING OUT, SO HOW ARE YOU FEELING
TODAY? "WAIT!" DON'T TELL ME, I KNOW
YOU'RE FUCKED UP BRA, IT'S TIGHT, YOU
BETTER START CHILLING OUT!!!

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McCaskey: A Place For Everyone

John Piersol McCaskey High School

445 North Reservoir Street
Lancaster, Pennsyvlania 17602

Enrollment: 1635
Faculty: 184

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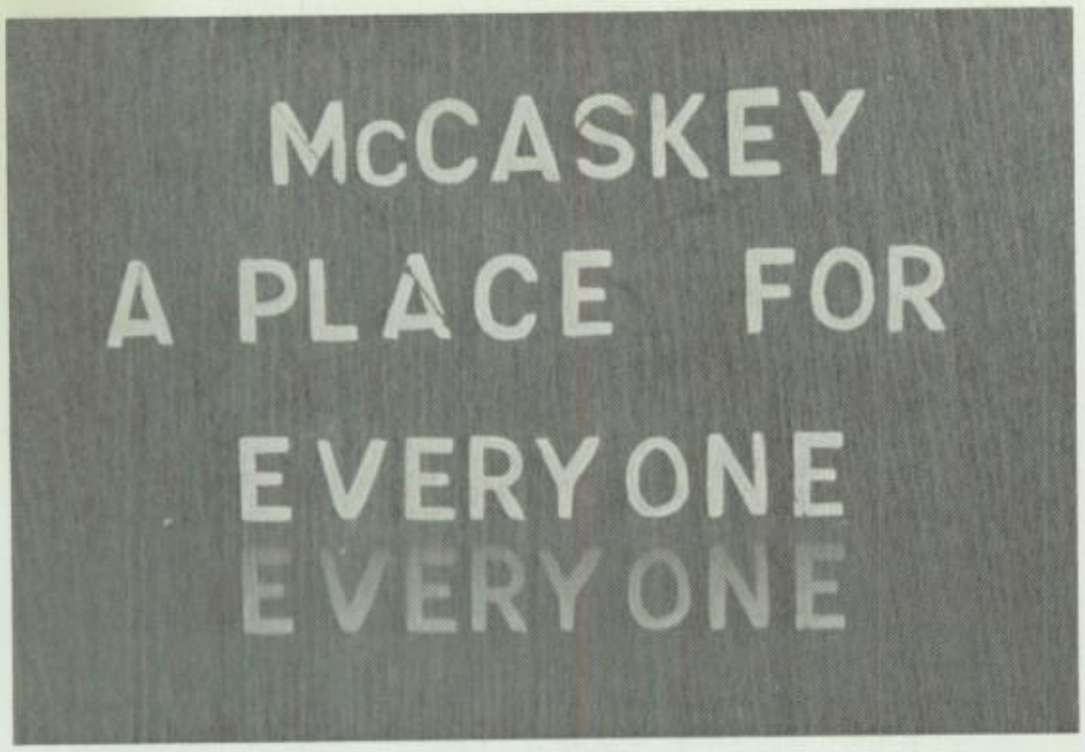
JOHN PIERSOL McCASKEY HIGH SCHOOL

The world is large, complex, and full of diversity. It is inhabited by numerous cultures, styles, languages, and religions. The United States is said to be the world's "melting pot". That is, the place where all the world's diversities meet and form a culture all their own. McCaskey's place in all of this is simple, it is a microcosm - a microcosm not only for the United States but for the world.

Like the United States, McCaskey is a place for everyone. Many different ethnic groups intermix here at school. These ethnic groups can be further categorized into nationalities, each with their own cultures, ideas, dialects, and religions.

Although there is not always an agreement among all of these people, there is a great deal of respect and a constant effort to understand.

As you page through this yearbook you will plainly see why McCaskey is a place for everyone.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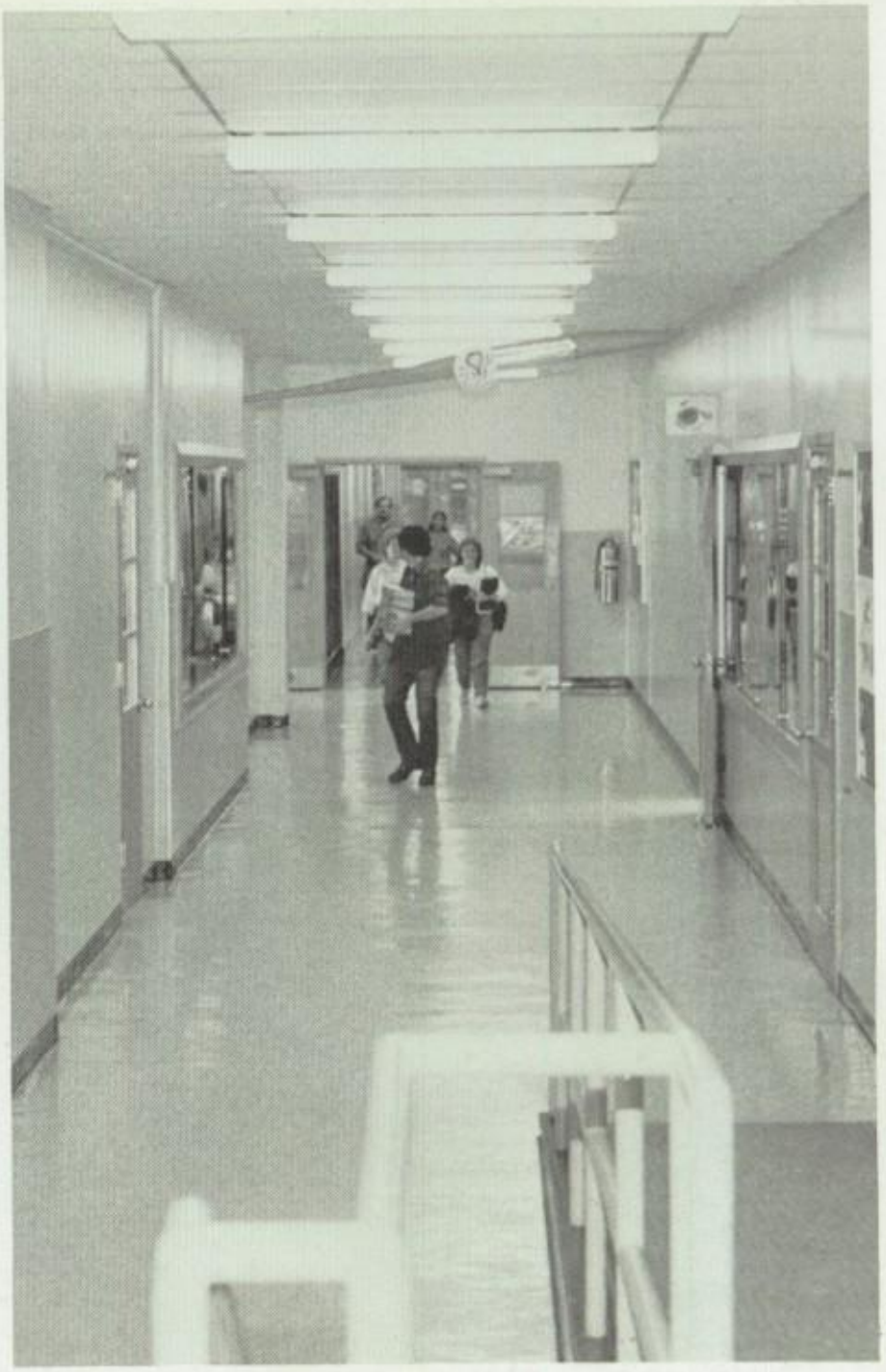

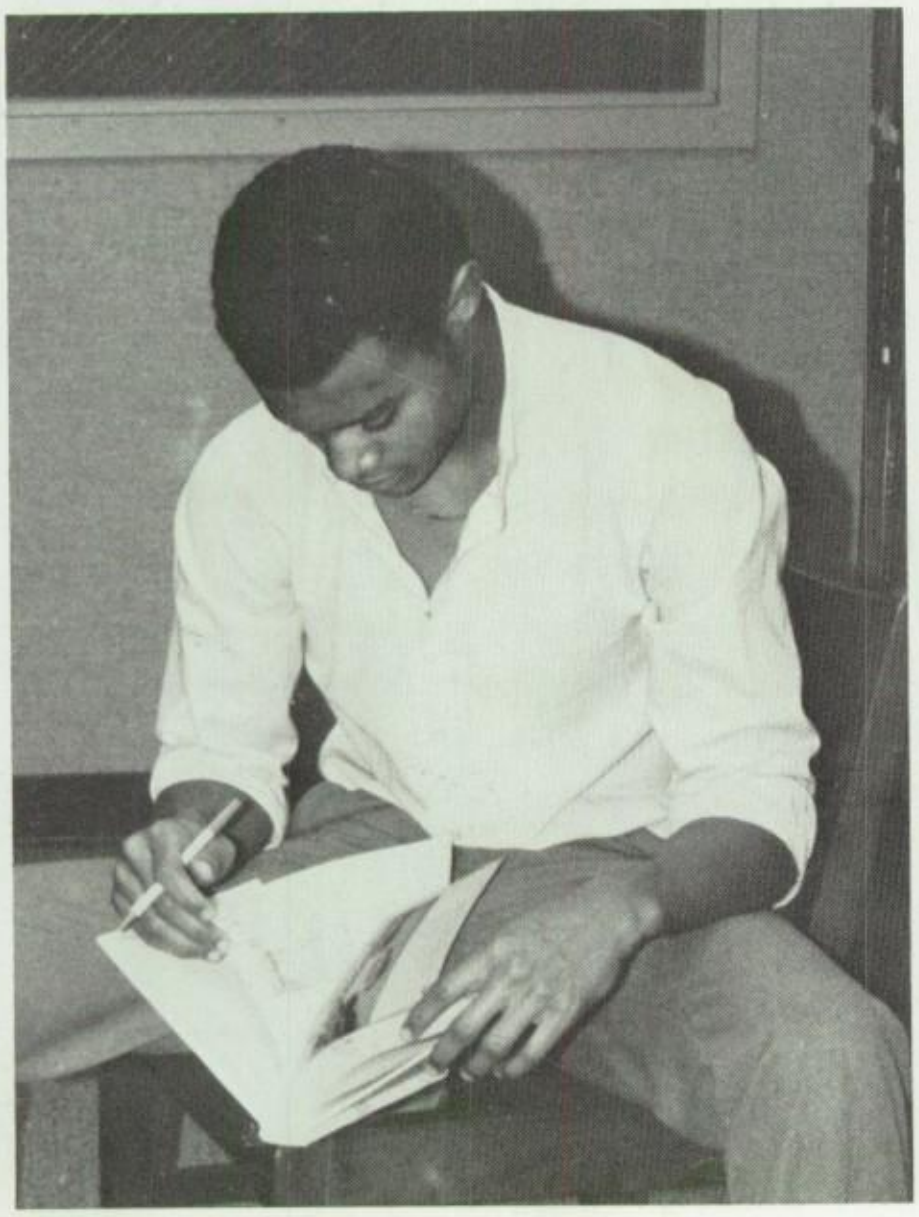

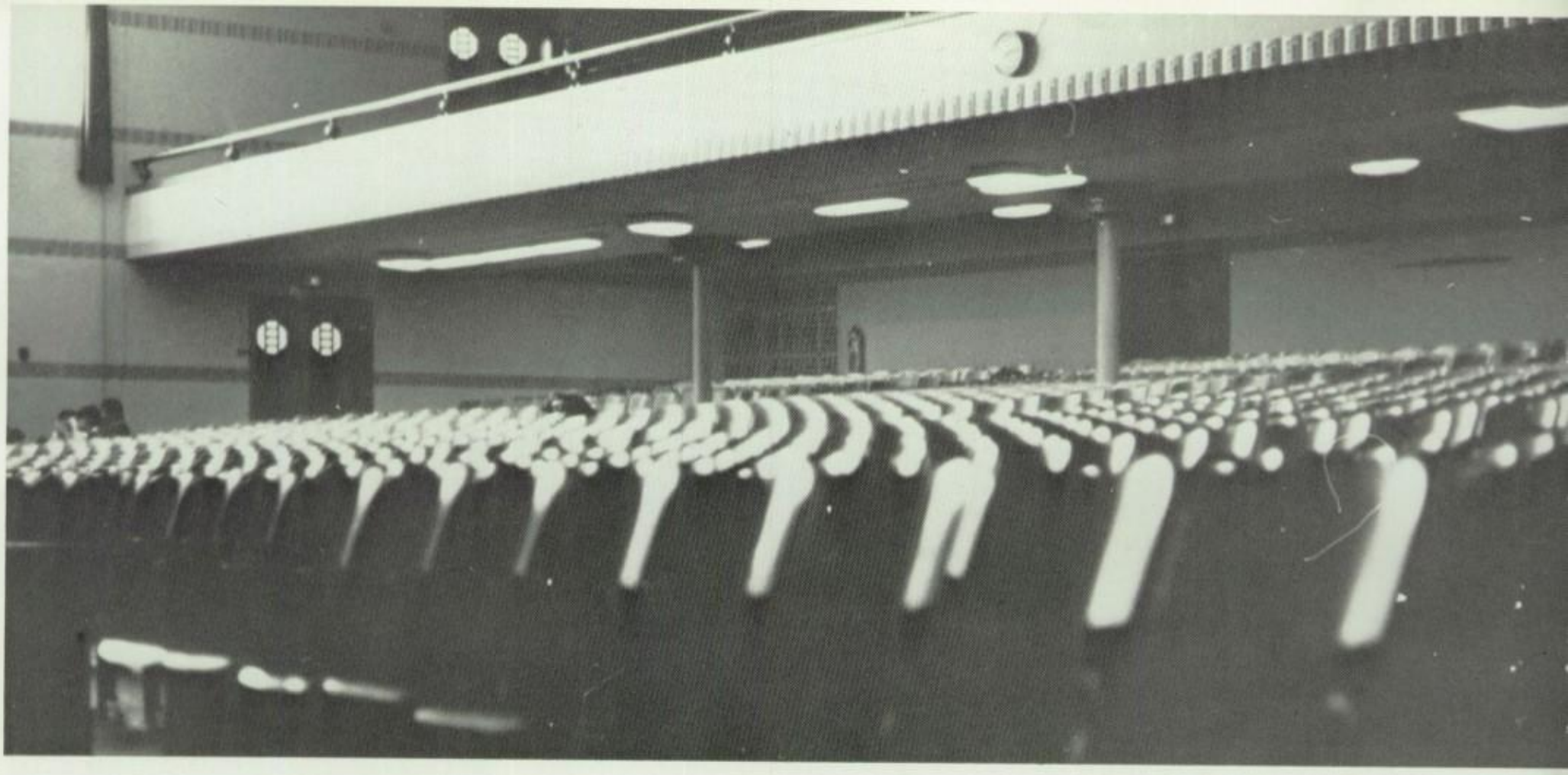

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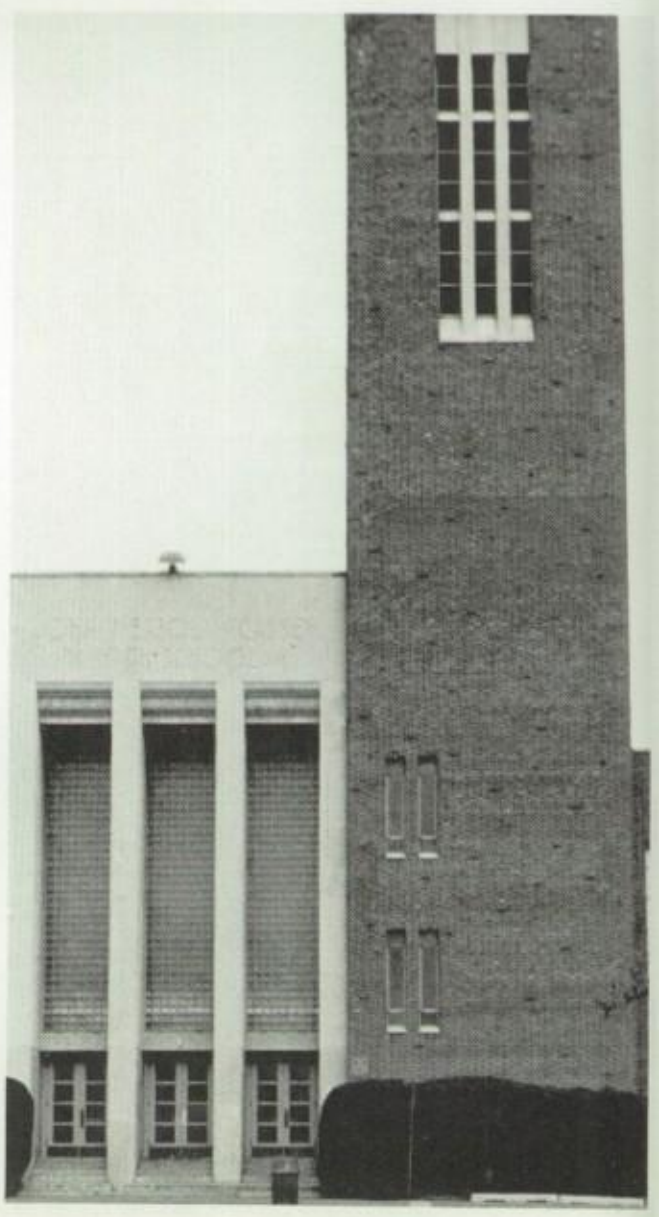
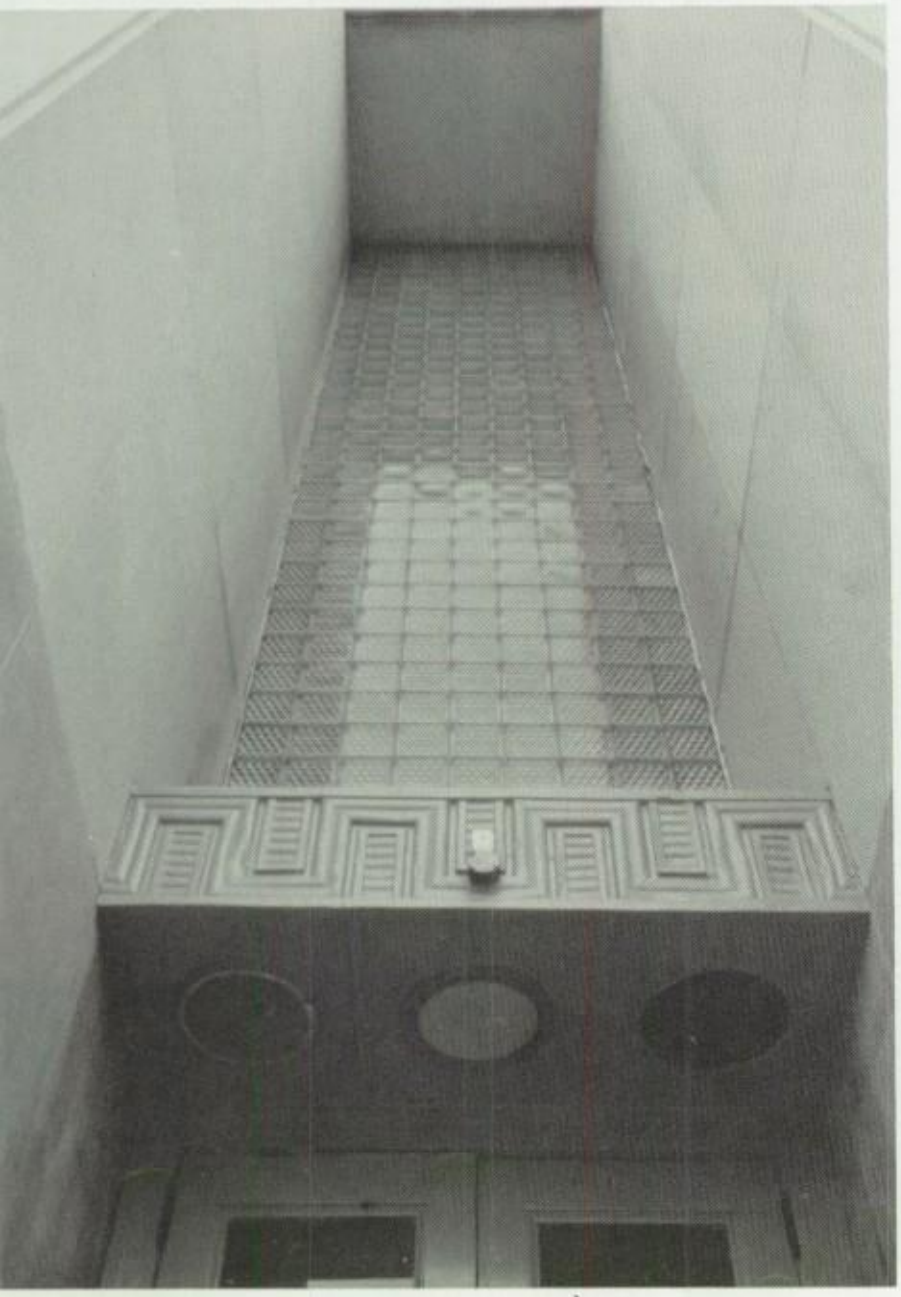
YDS. TO GO
QTR.





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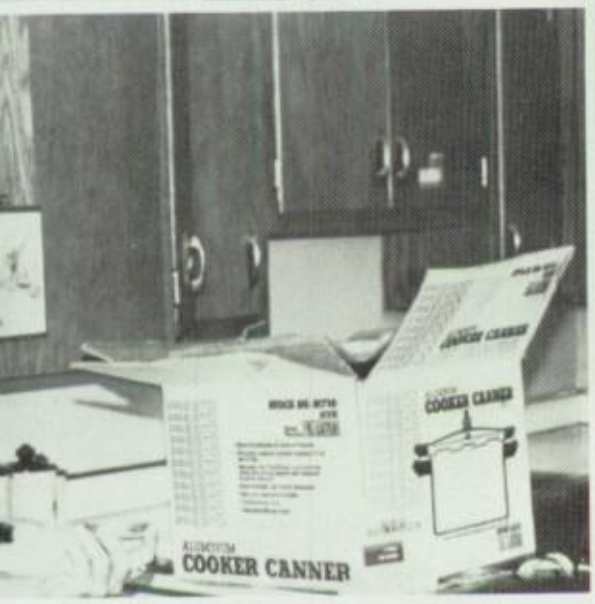
COOKER CANNER

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CLASS OF 1985

Vice President-Laura Waughtel

Secretary-Amy Mattern

Treasurer-Christa Stoll

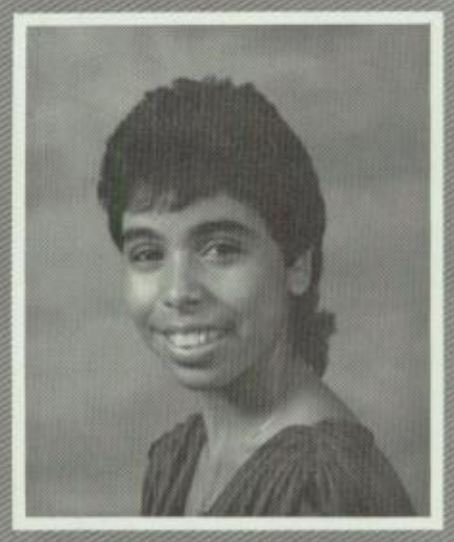
President-Tina Brown

Historian-Beth Trout

Advisers: Mrs. Kuzmiak, Mr. Geiger, Mrs. Dinsmore, Mr. Valori, Mrs. Roberts.

Susan Adams

Wanda Agosto



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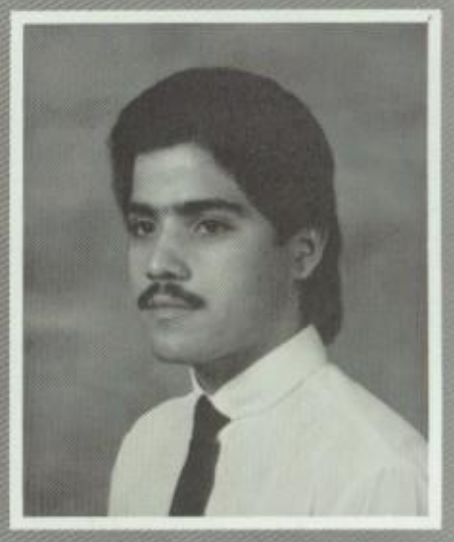
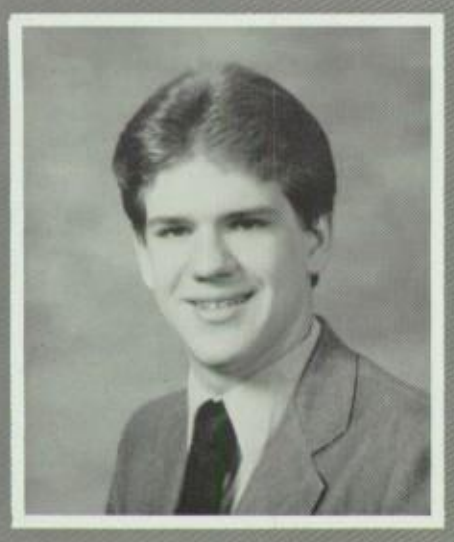


Anibal Albino



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Douglas Allen

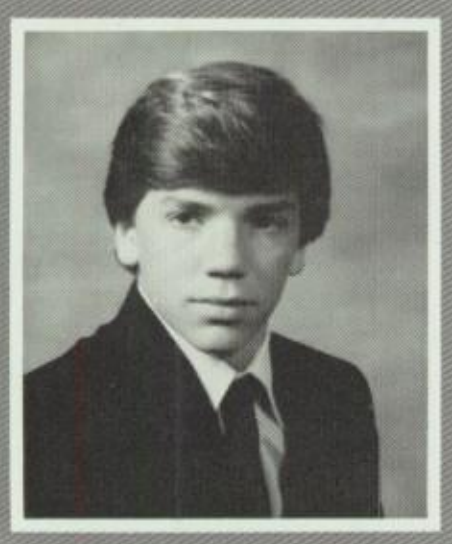
Michelle Altland

Richard Ambrose

David Anderson

Kelly Anderson

Lisa Andes



John Andrew

Throughout the years here at McCaskey, many people may ask the questions "Why did we vote for class officers?" and "Why do we have class officers?"

Well, for the first time, these questions will be answered. Class officers and their elections are in existence to lead the senior class in events throughout the year. Much of the money made from these events helps to pay for the prom and to use for the first reunion.

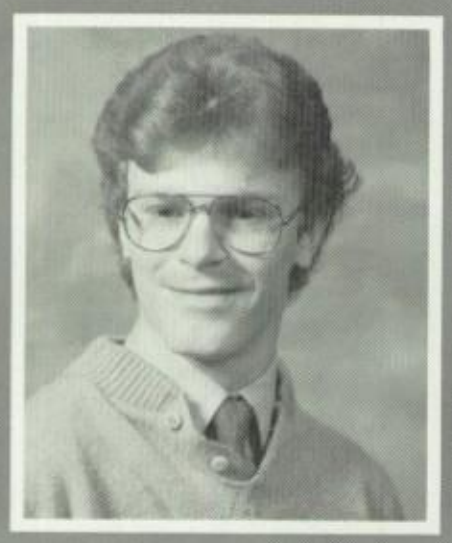
This year's senior class officers are Tina Brown, President; Laura Waughtel, Vice-President; Amy Mattern, Secretary; Christa Stoll, Treasurer; and Beth Trout, Historian.

The advisers of the senior class are Mrs. Cynthia Dinsmore, Mr. Frank Geiger, Mrs. Kathleen Kuzmiak, Mrs. Linda Roberts, and Mr. John Valori.

Working together the officers and the advisers had fund-raising activities to meet their goal. They had three school dances, sold homecoming and class tee-shirts, class mugs, calendars, and commencement stationary. They also had a lollipop sale in October.

With the money raised the senior class had their prom at the Landis Valley Inn.

Barbara Andrews



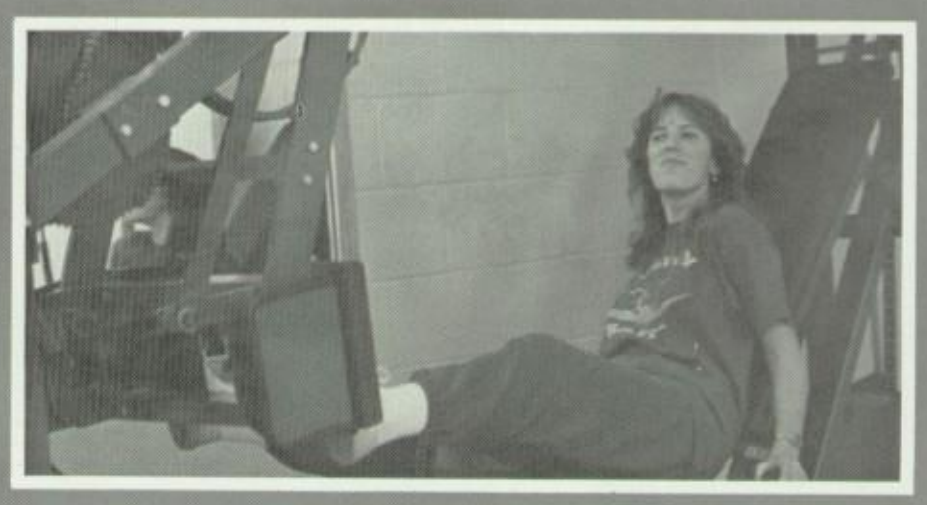
William Angelo

Tracy Appler

Daisy Ayala

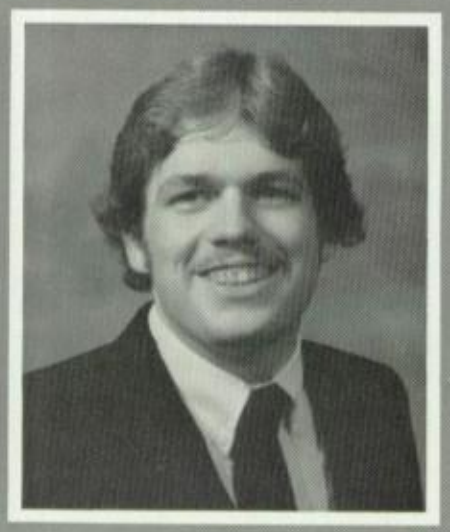
Victoria Ayala

Kimberly Axtell

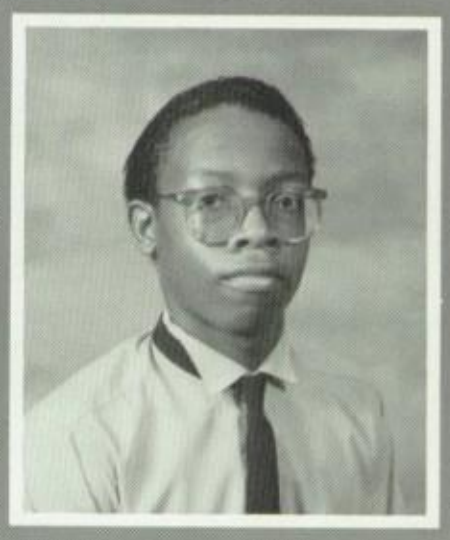


Jean Wright works on toning up her leg muscles in slimnastics class.

Christina Bair



Larry Baldwin Jr.



Odis Ballard

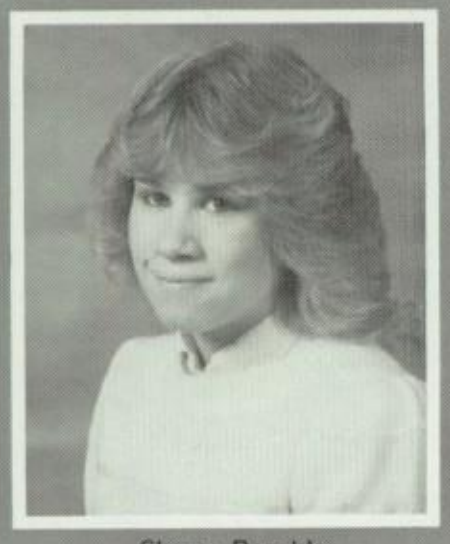
Angela Baltimore

Tiny Winder and Mario Nieves watch the defense in action.

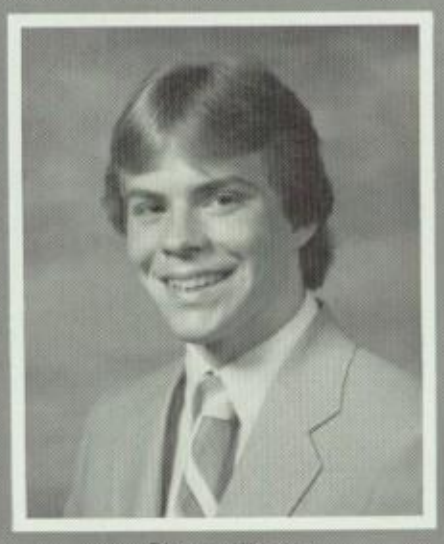
Amy Bamford

An Vinh Banh

Alene Bash



Shawn Beachler



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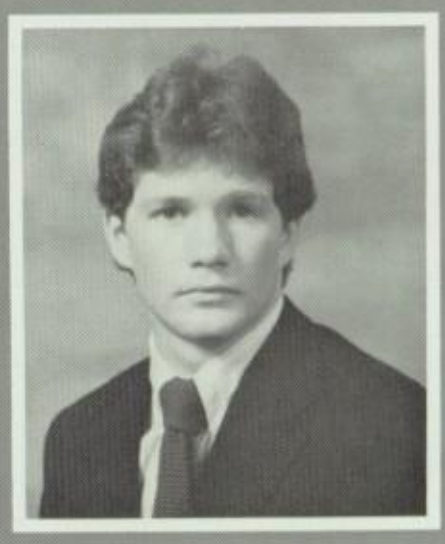

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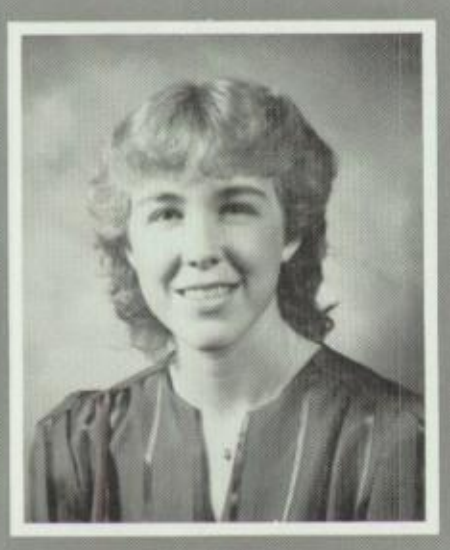
Kelly Benning

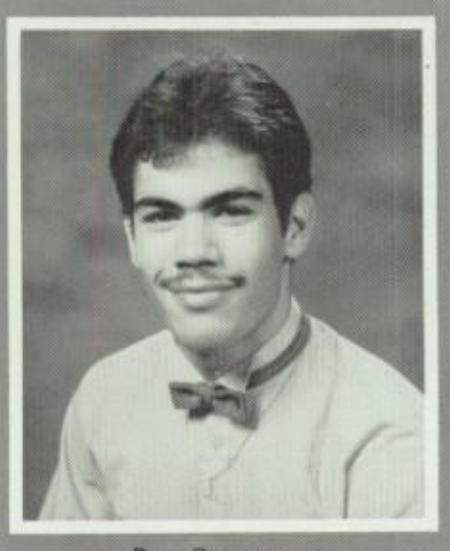
Linda Bensinger

Michelle Berg



Rebekah Berkley

Elena Bermudez



Dan Betancourt

Comedy shows are the favorites of many people. This is one reason the *Bill Cosby Show* has become so popular.

Bill Cosby has been doing T.V shows, recording records, and acting in movies for about 25 years. This year he played Heathcliff Huxstable in the *Bill Cosby Show,* which made its debut in September 1984. It became one of the highest rated shows on TV at the time.

This show appealed to many people because it involved the lives of a family of seven: the parents and five children. The children ranged in age from 5-20.

This family comedy show appealed to so many people because many of the situations that occurred on the show had happened in the lives of the viewers.

Some of these situations included dealing with bad report cards, nursing colds, learning to play a new instrument, and coping with boyfriends and girlfriends.

Family Ties, another family comedy show, *M.A.S.H.,* and *Three's Company* were other favorite TV shows that were realistic as well as illustrative of the serious side of life.

Action packed shows such as the *A-team,* with Mr. T. and the gang, and *Miami Vice,* with Rubbs and Crocket were two adventure/detective type shows that appealed to students. *Miami Vice* also uses a lot of music during the show to enhance a certain mood.

Hill Street Blues, a show that had gained critical acclaim by winning a number of Emmy awards, was a very realistic show involving the good and bad times of members of the police force on the hill. Their personal and professional lives were reflected in the show.

Dynasty became a very popular prime time soap opera because many people would like to live the life the Carrington's do, very rich and glamorous.

TOP 20

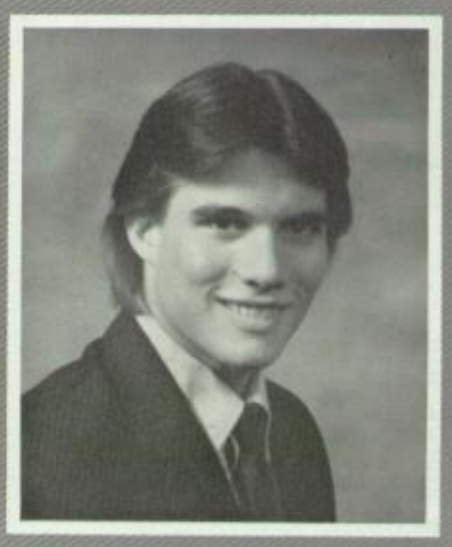
(According to a senior class poll)

1) "Friends" - Houdini
2) "Hard Habit to Break" - Chicago
3) "Purple Rain" - Prince and the Revolution
4) "We're Not Gonna Take It" - Twisted Sister
5) "Hello" - Lionel Richie
6) "Kool It Now" - New Edition
7) "Chaka Khan" - Chaka Khan
8) "Drive" - The Cars
9) "Let's Go Crazy" - Prince and the Revolution
10) "Xanadu" - Rush
11) "The Glamorous Life" Sheila E
12) "Jump" - Van Halen
13) "Tears" - John Waite
14) "Wake Me Up Before You Go-Go" - Wham!
15) "The Warrior" - Scandal
16) "You Might Think" - The Cars
17) "I Can't Drive 55" - Sammy Hagar
18) "No More Lonely Nights" - Paul McCartney
19) "Oh Sherrie" - Steve Perry
20) "Born in the USA" - Bruce Springstein

Cindy Bixby

Margaret Blackburn

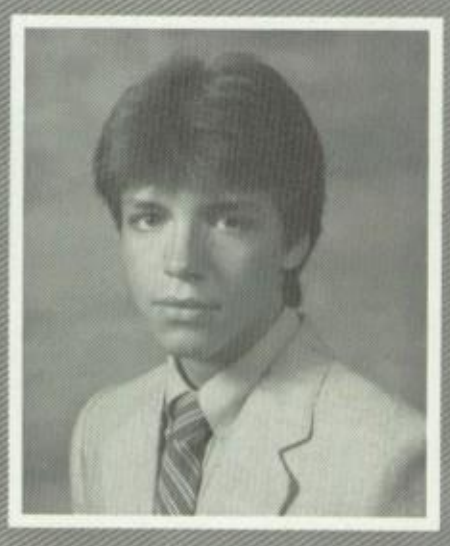
Marcy Blair



Brian Blankenmyer

Ruth Bonilla

Margaret Book



Ronnie Booth

Tina Boyd

Loretta Boyer

Kathy Bracken

Janice Bradley

Theresa Brady

Christopher Braun

Donna Brooks

Ann-Marie Brown

David Brown

Gregory Brown

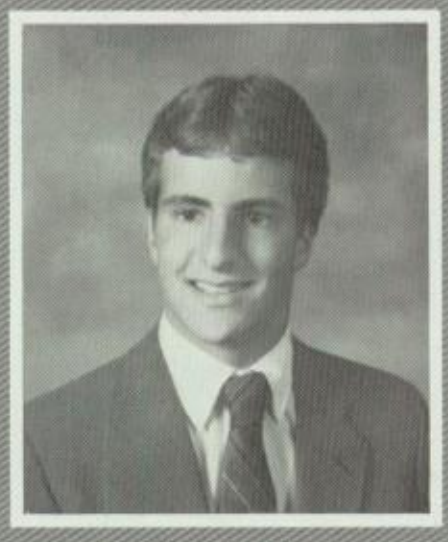
Kathryn Brown

Kathy Brown

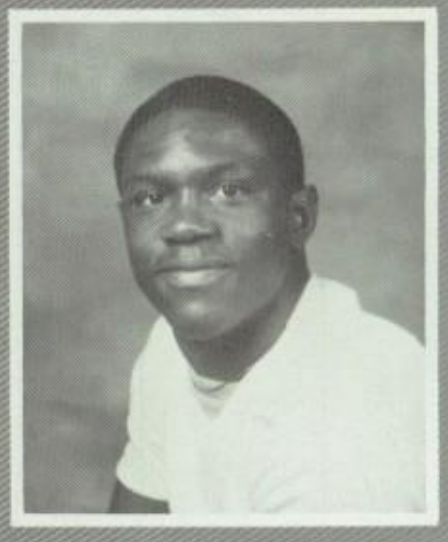
Tammy Brown

Thomas Brown

Tina Brown



Stephen Buckwalter



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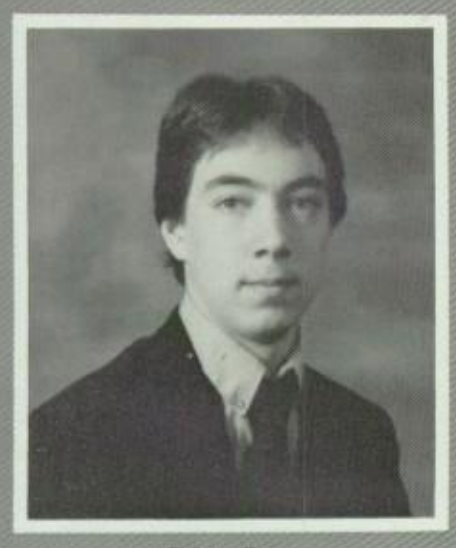
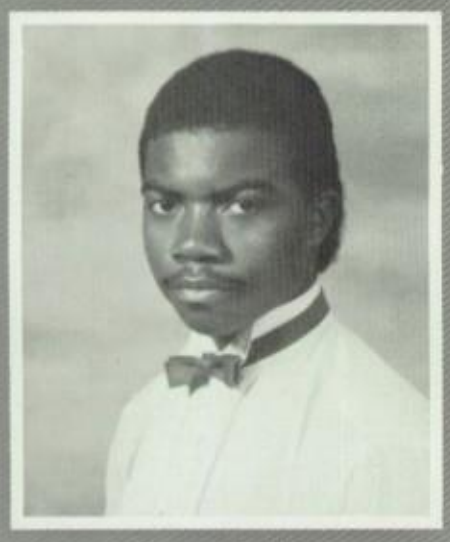
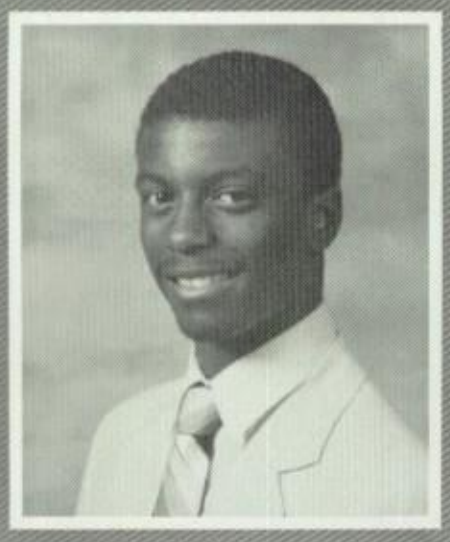


Brian Burns

Beth Busansky



Louis Butcher



Calvin Byrd

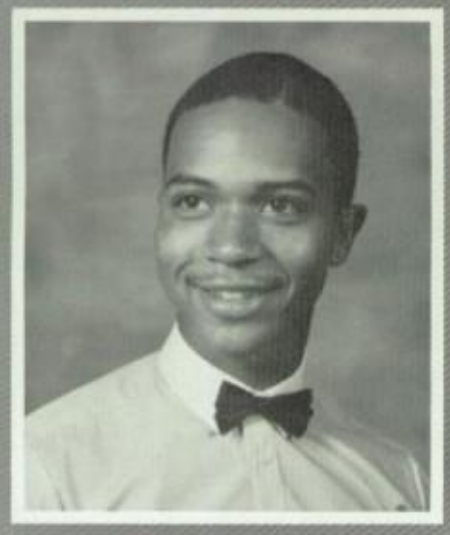
Sotoko Higa and Anja Puhakka ride around the track before the homecoming game

Sharon Caine

Danitra Cameron

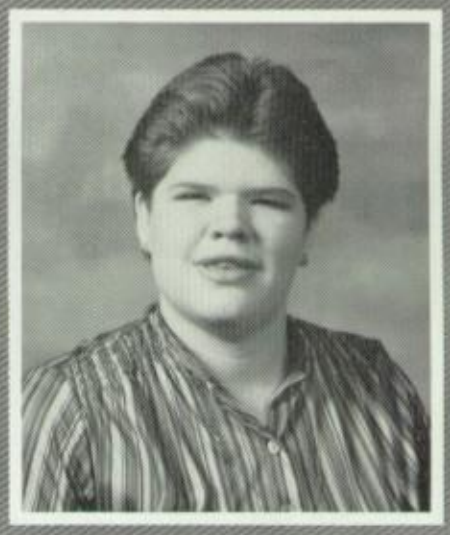
Colleen Carter

Nearyrath Chiem



Paris Christmas

Bernice Cintron



Tracy Clark

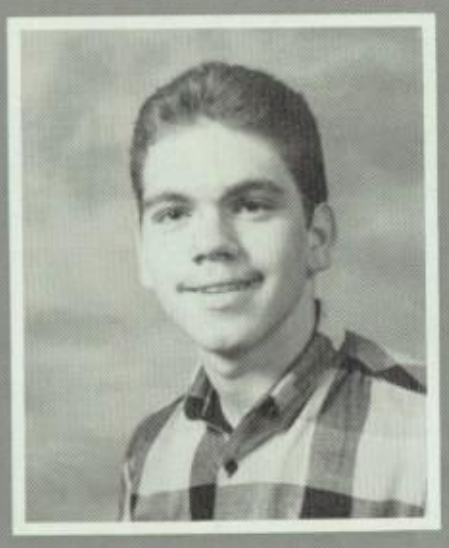
Melissa Clawges

Dwayne Cloma

Brian Coder

Mary Morant, fullback, protects the goalie in the L.S game.

Mary Coffey

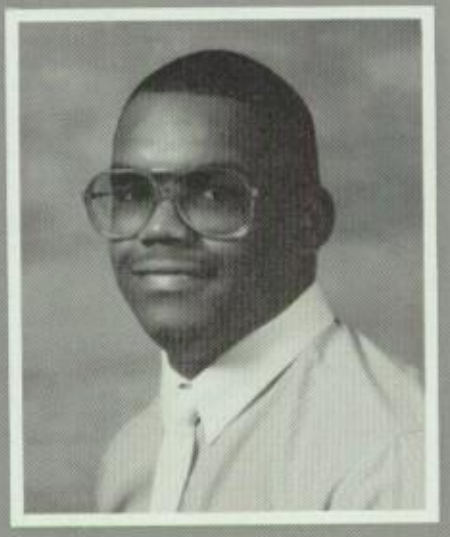


Alberto Colon

Mr. Piper s gym students participate in a series of volleyball games.

Betty Cook

Petra Cora



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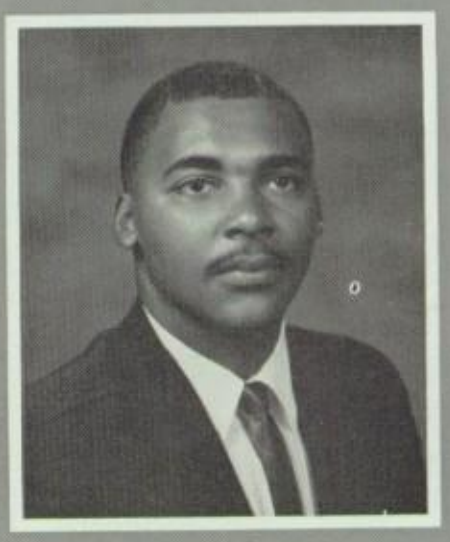
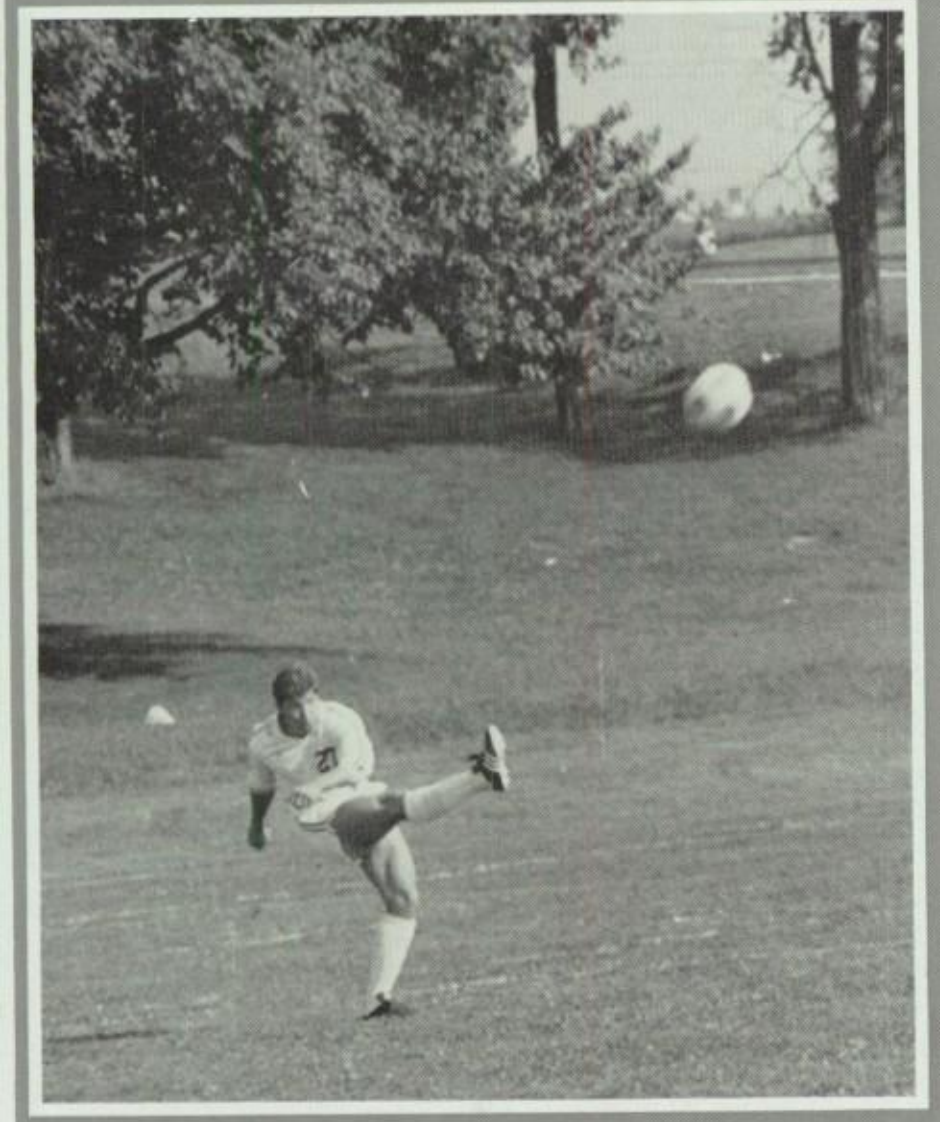
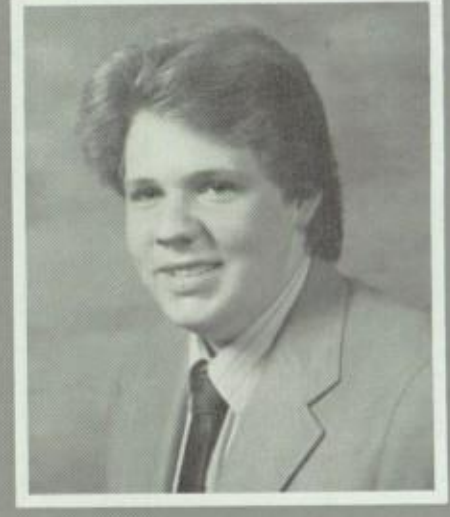


Tyrone Corbin

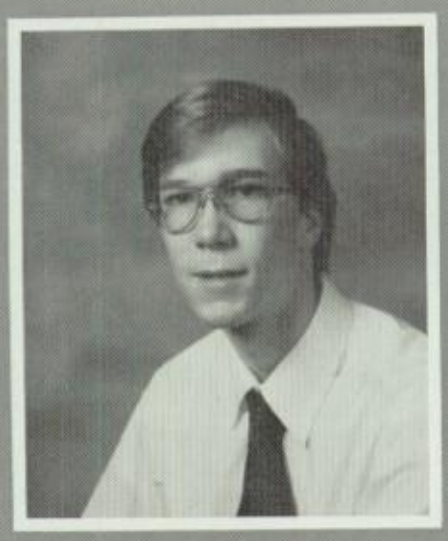


Jeff Glass, fullback, doubled as the punter and place kicker for the football team.

Michelle Corteguera



William Costello



Robert Crandall

Maria Crespo

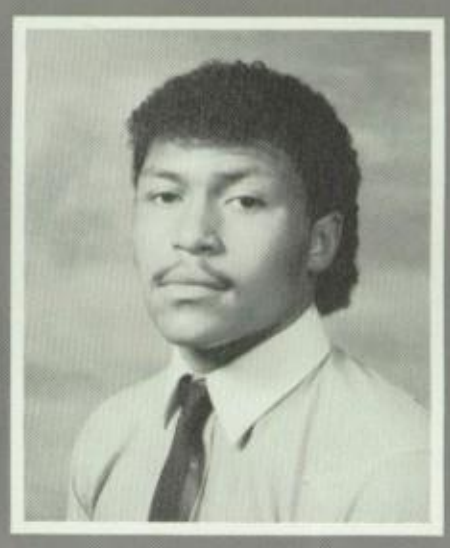
Nereida Crespo

Lynette Cruz

Anja Puhakka, a foreign exchange student from Finland, arrived in August.

Maria Cruz

Maria E. Cruz



Frank Darden

Diana Deaver

Kim Dennison

Mark Dettrey

Ann-Margaret Desilva

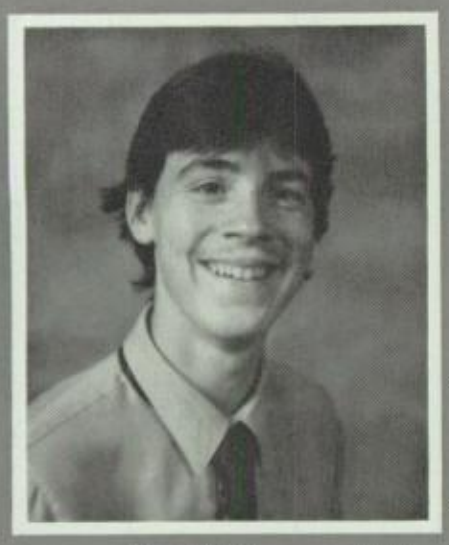
Dana Detwiler

Here at McCaskey, everyone does their "own thing" and it's accepted. McCaskey allows for change and growth in a strong academic atmosphere.

Julianne Morgan

Carol Diak-Wissler

Lilly Diaz



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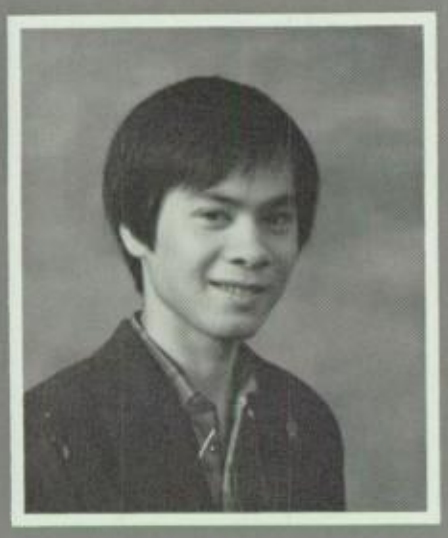

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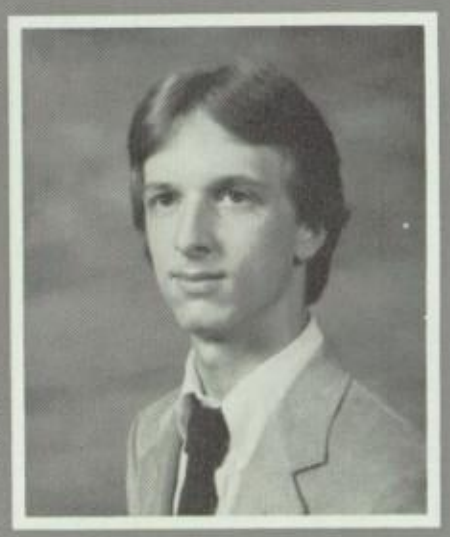


Harry Drennen, Jr.

Michelle Dressler

Kerry Drout

Michael Duke

Phillip Duncan

Karen Munro takes notes in calculus class

Packed with peanuts, this candy bar helped many to relieve hunger between meals, without filling them up. You guessed it . . . it's **Snickers,** the favorite candy bar of the senior class, as well as the official candy bar of the 1984 Olympics.

"A **Snickers** candy bar satisfies my palate for fine tasting candy bars," explains Jeff Glass "No, seriously, I eat one before every track meet; it is sort of a superstition" he continues.

Eating candy has become a favorite pasttime for many students.

Other favorites this year were the Twix candy bar with the cookie crunch, the original Hershey's chocolate bar, the Mars bar, and the Three Musketeers bar.

Tracy Dunkle

Kenneth Dupree

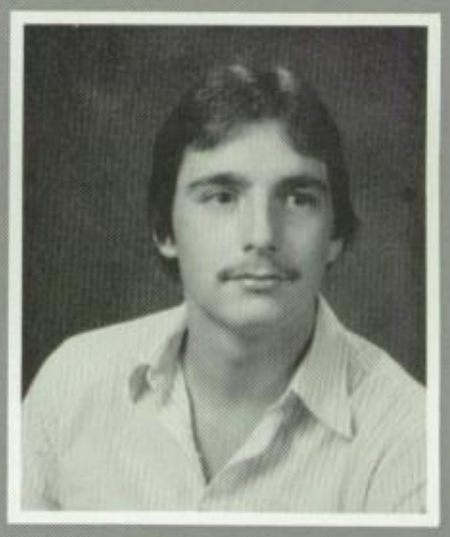
Tonya Eckman

Bie Eng

Greg Fields and Evan Kashar show off their break dancing skills after first lunch.

Michael Ernst

Richard Eshleman



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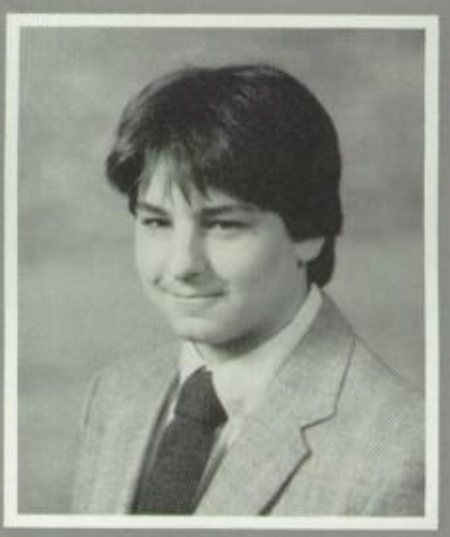

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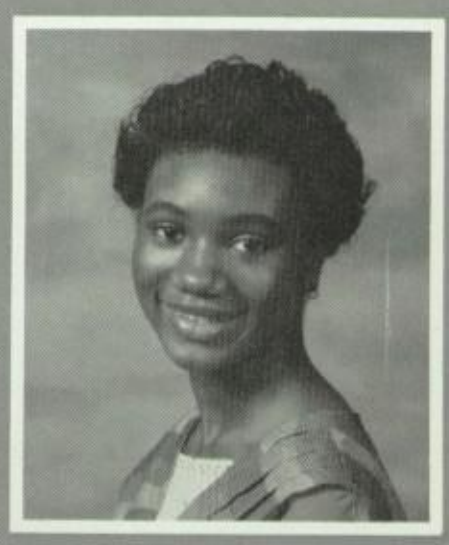
Ursula Fake

Rachel Farmer



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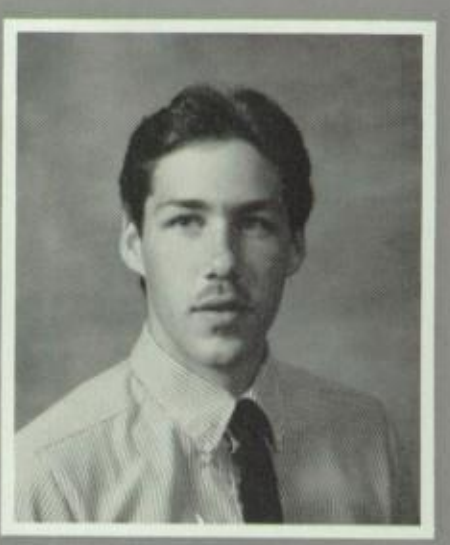

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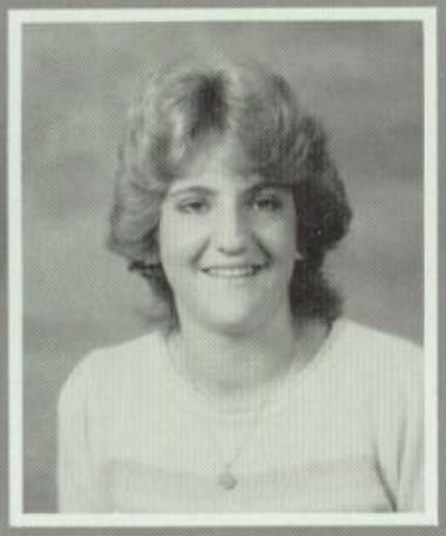
Gregory Fields

Melissa Filling



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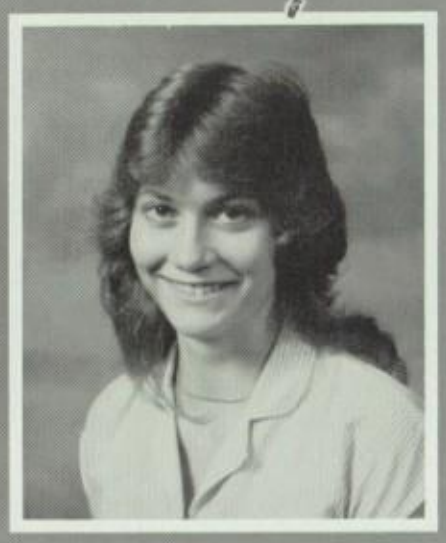

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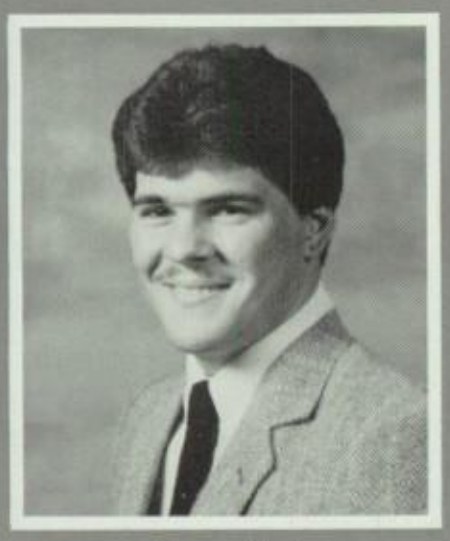
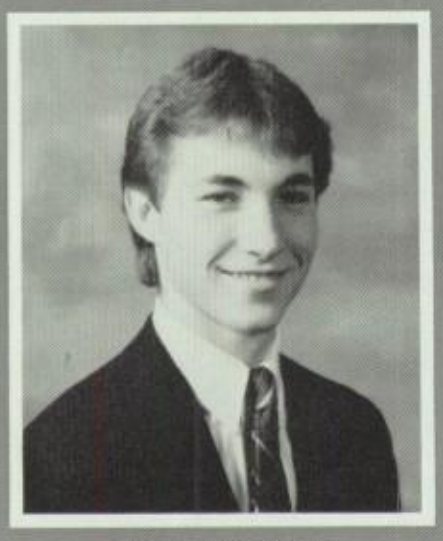


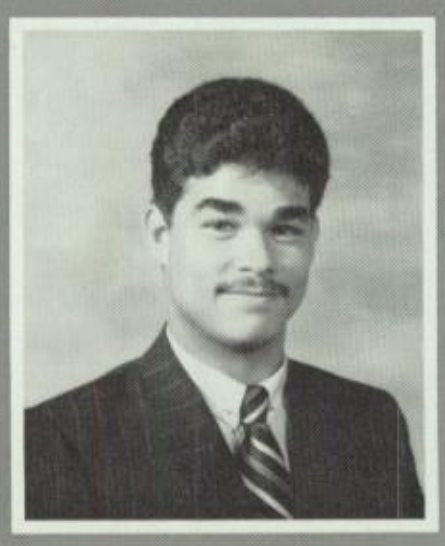
Henry Fischer



Samuel Fleming, Jr.

Rachel Farmer cheers the football team on to victory at the homecoming game.

Christine Flood



Alfredo Florenciani

Scott Ford

Kama Fornah

It seems that the soap opera "Days of Our Lives" has taken over as the number one soap opera. This is true at least according to a poll of the seniors.

Why might this soap opera have become so popular? The excitement and adventure involved in the lives of all the characters is definately a factor.

Characters such as Bo Brady, Carlo Forenza, Pete Jannings, and Stephano Dimera are attractions for many female viewers.

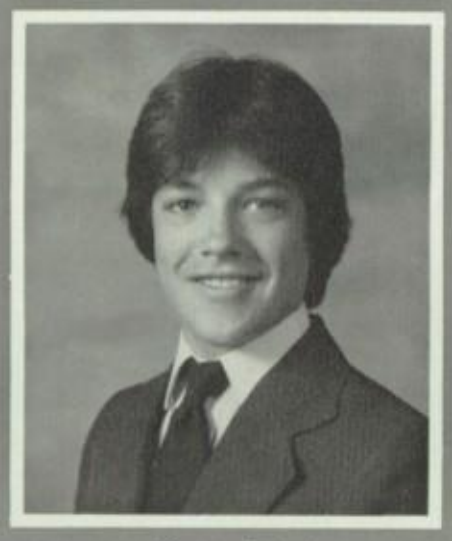
"Days of Our Lives" won overwhelmingly over last year's favorite "General Hospital," which came in second this year. A reason for this may be that Luke and Laura do not appear on the show as much as they used to.

One contributing factor to this development is that more families own VCR's now. This allows one to tape shows that are broadcast while students are in school.

Many students started watching the soap opera over the summer and they had to keep up with what was going on, so they took advantage of their VCR.

"Guiding Light" and the "Young and the Restless" are other widely viewed soaps that were shown during school hours.

"Santa Barbara," a new soap opera this year, stirred the interest of many people and is developing a regular audience.



Kevin Fritsch

Damaris Frontanez

Margaret Fuentes

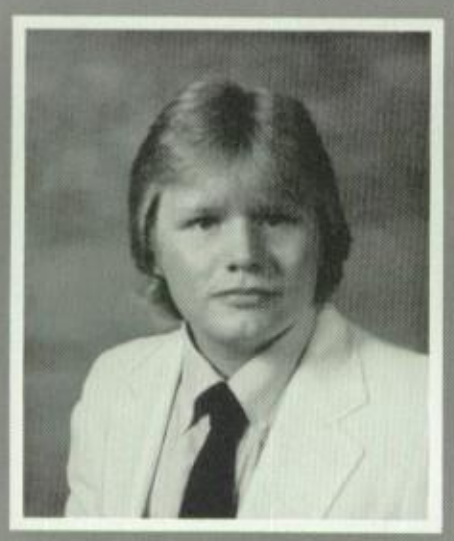
Greta Galeschewski

Cindy Gamber

Sandra Garcia

Daphne Rutherford, Vance Martin, and Steve Buckwalter play at an assembly.

Barbie Gast



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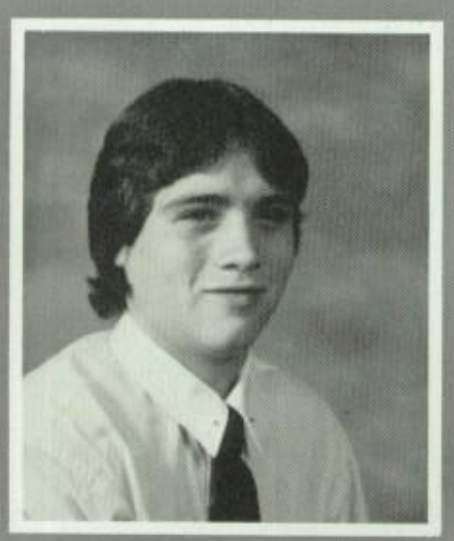
Carolyn Geiger

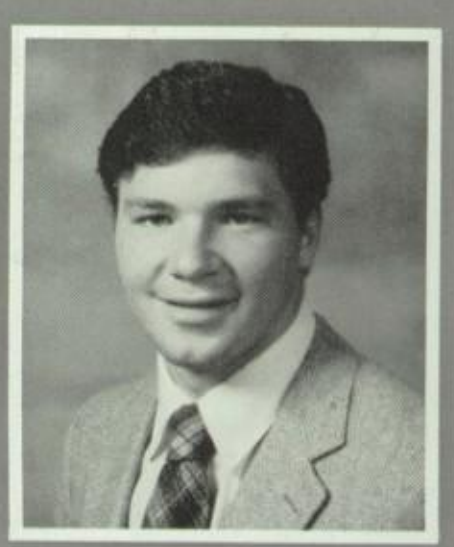
Michele Geiter

Everett Gerlitzki



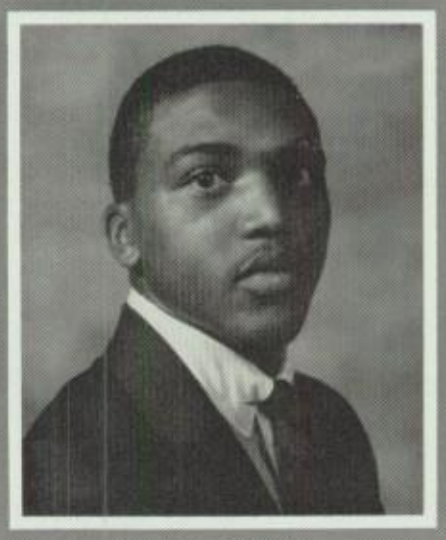
Kevin Gery

Charlotte Gibson



Jeff Glass

Bill Zegley reviews his homework in his third period gym study.



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Julio Gonzalez

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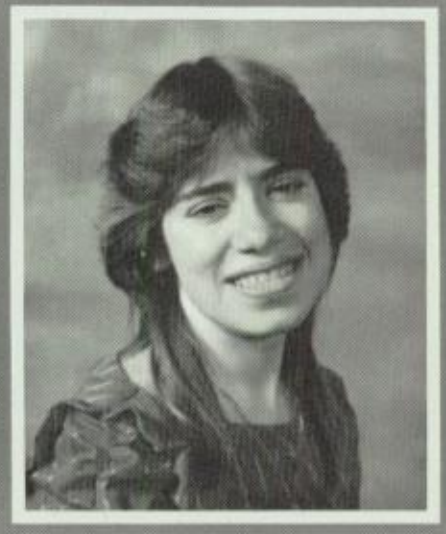

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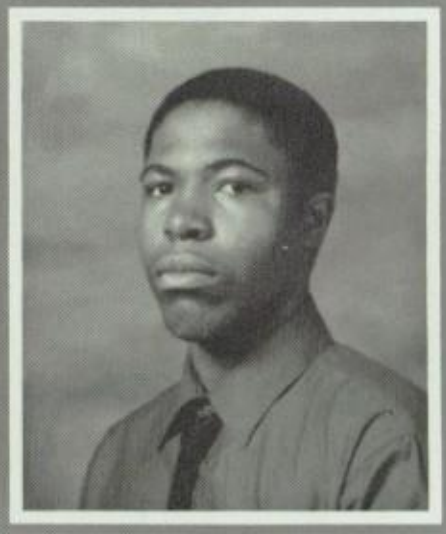
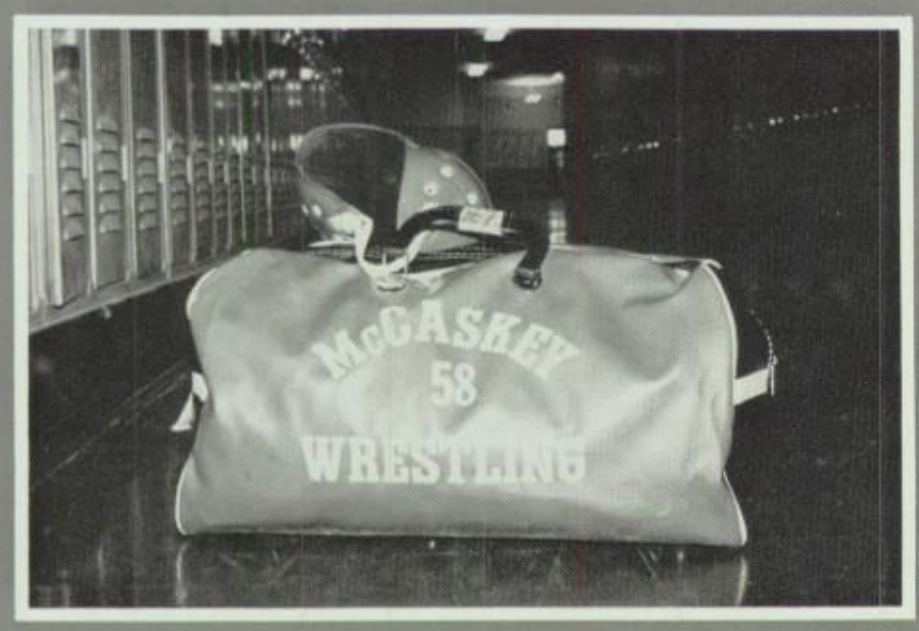
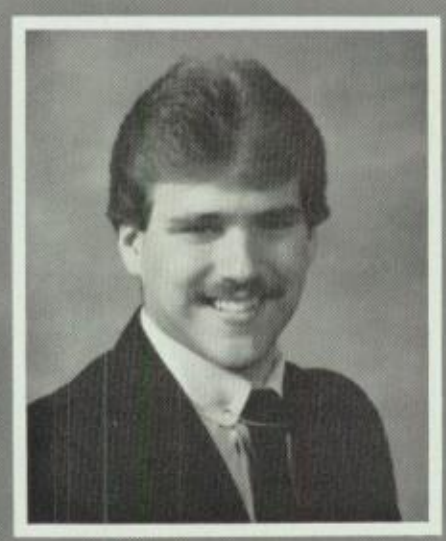


Napoleon Green





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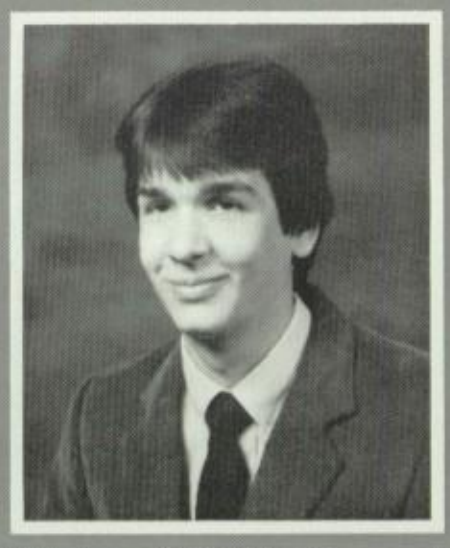

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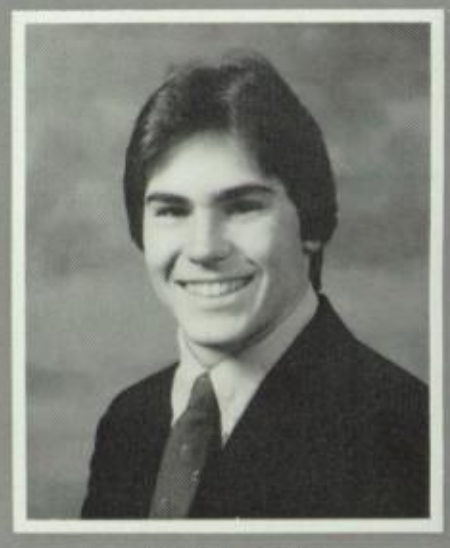
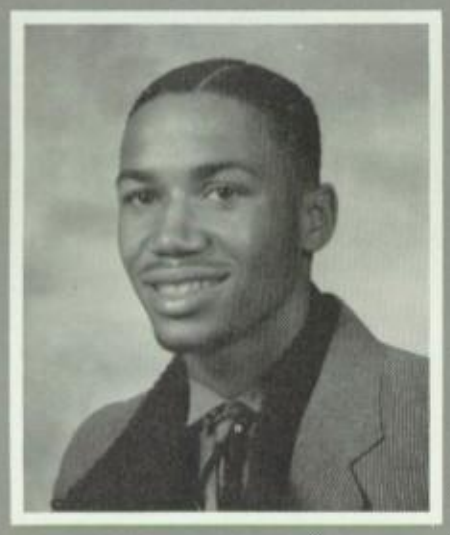


William Haiges

Julie Haines

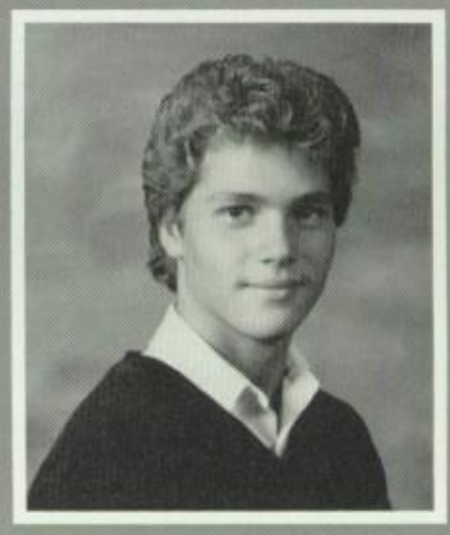
Paul Hale

Senior students take advantage of the computers in the writing center.



Duane Hammond

April Hart

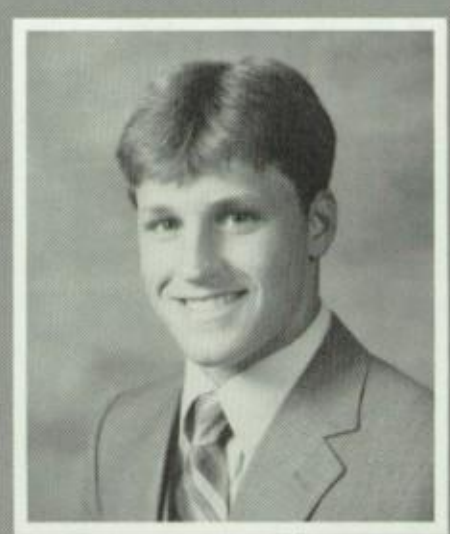


John Hart

Catherine Hartley

The theme "McCaskey, A Place for Everyone" applies to me because McCaskey is the melting pot of high schools. We have the rich, poor, and different races. The school gives everyone a chance.

Paul Hale



Jeff Hartman

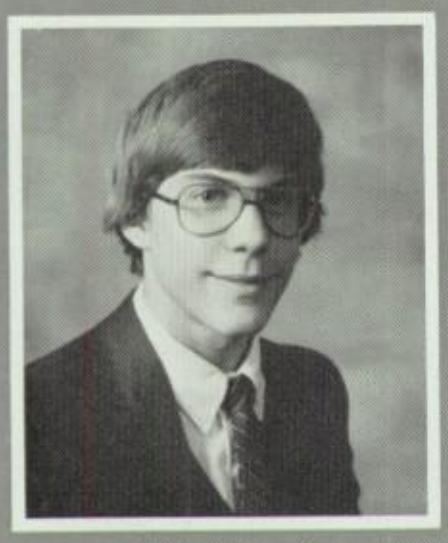
John D. Hartman

Karen Hawkins

Sharon Hecker

Chris Flood asks Mr. Valori a question about her sociology assignment.

Pamela Helm



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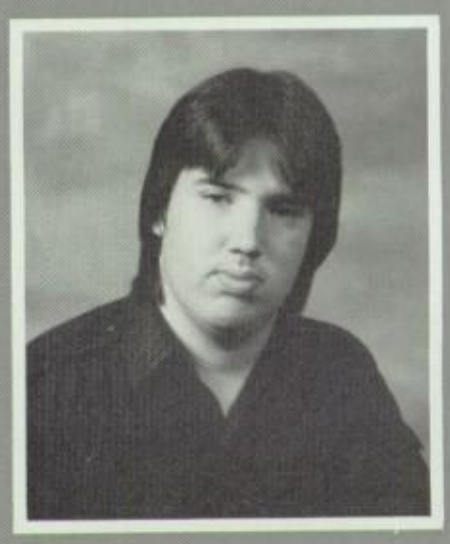
Gale Henny



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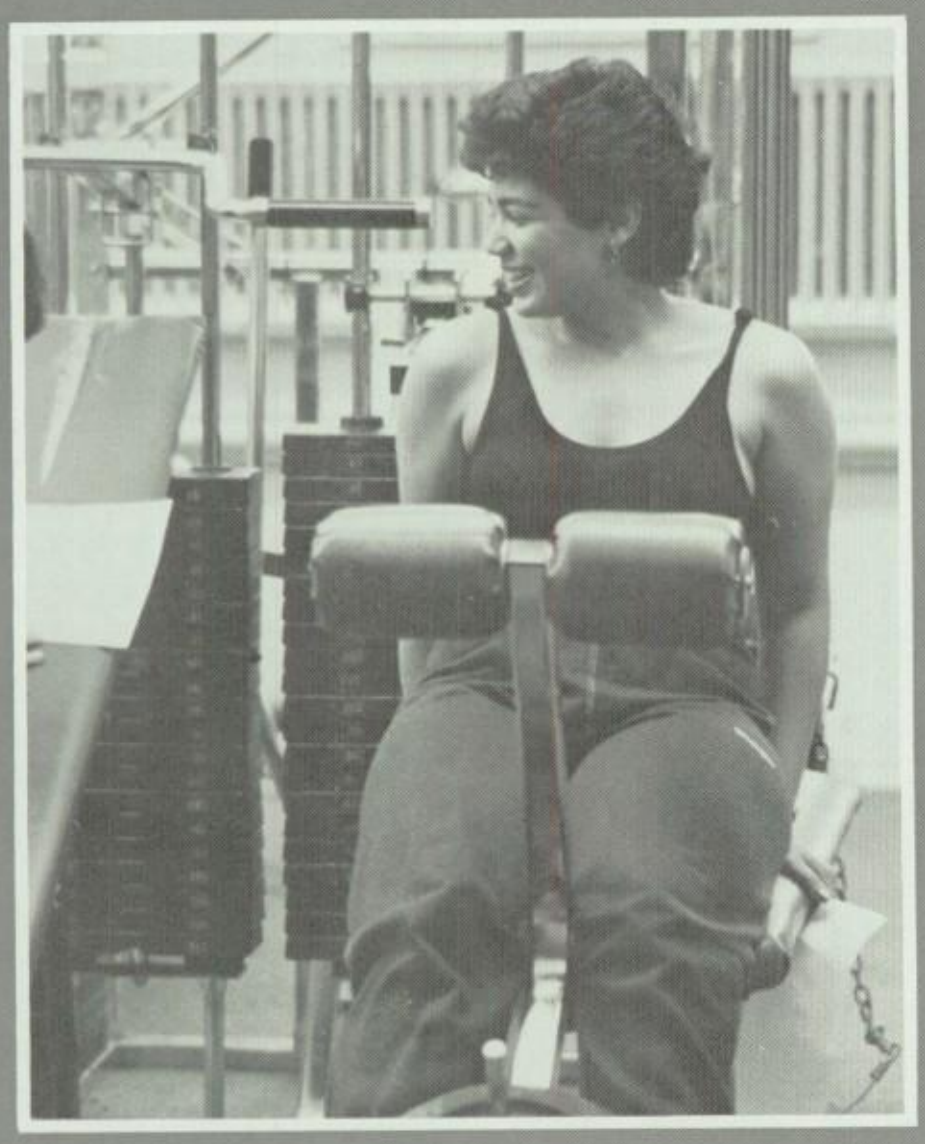
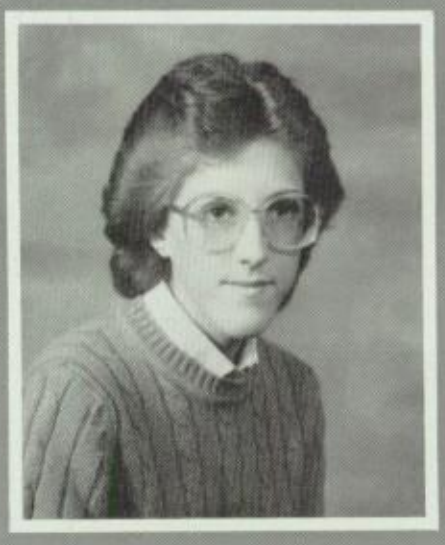


Miriam Soto works on strengthening her thigh muscles.

Brenda Herr

Tracy Hersh



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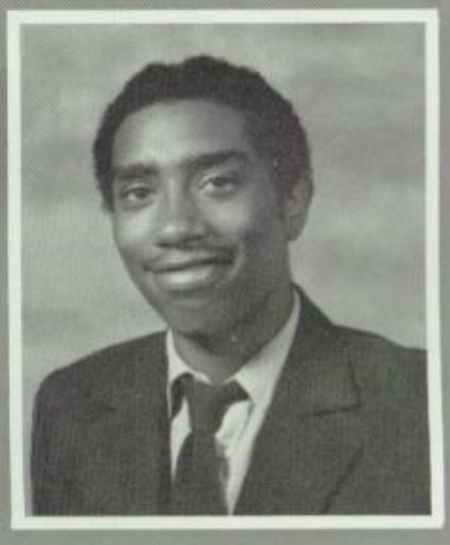

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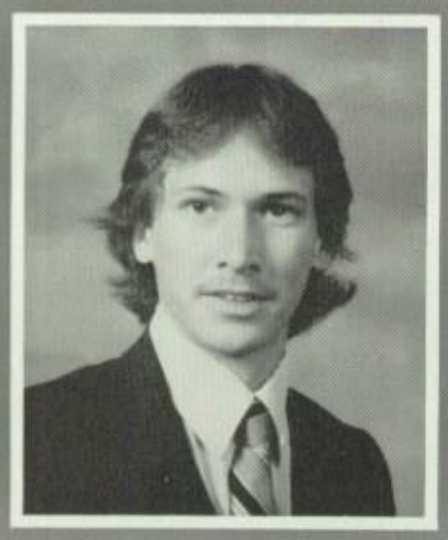

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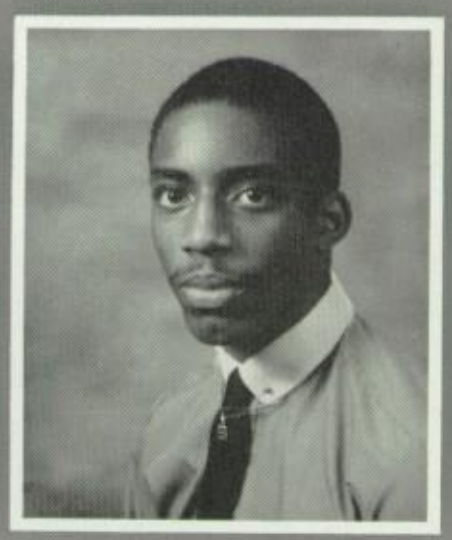


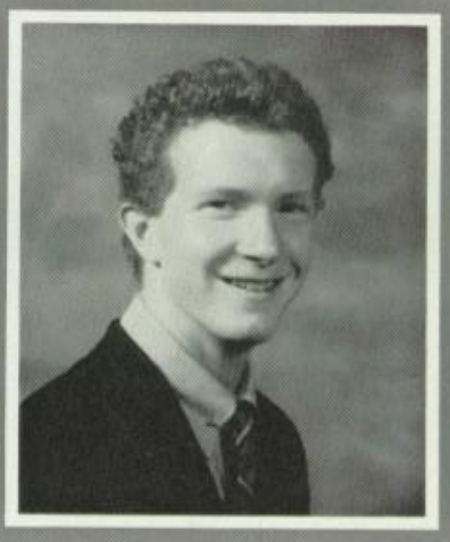
Robert Hobbs

Donald Hoffman

Rona Hogentogler

Kimberly Hoover

According to an amazingly accurate scientific method of studying the McCaskey Class of 1985's preference in regard to ice cream flavors, chocolate, the all-time favorite, took the lead out of twenty-two flavors, ranging from bubble gum to heavenly hash, with 25% of the votes. It was a close finish for the second and third places between the minty green mint chocolate chip and the traditional vanilla. Both took 24% of the vote, but mint chocolate chip beat vanilla by a fraction of a point, taking second place and making vanilla in third. The third neopolitan flavor, strawberry, made a good showing in fourth place with 19% of the votes while cookies-n-cream took the fifth place honors with 10% of the votes.



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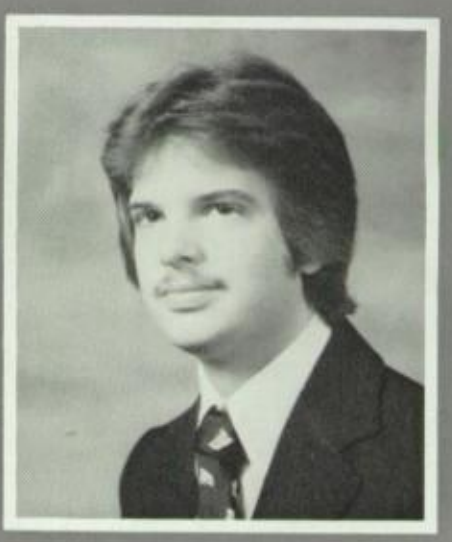
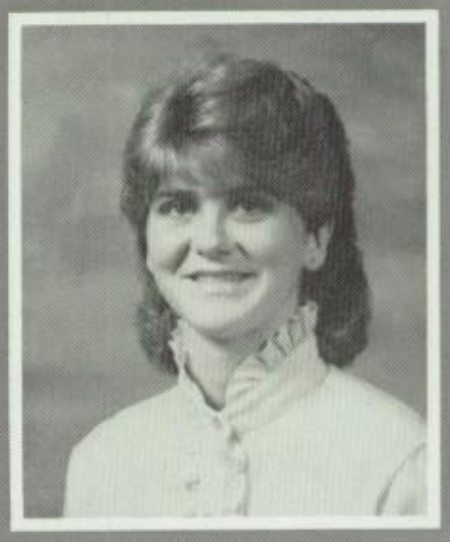


Alan Hunsinger

Wanda Hunt

Sharon Hyson

Lewis Butcher, John Rivera, and Victor Sanchez wait for their study hall teacher.



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Kim Jackson

Allan James

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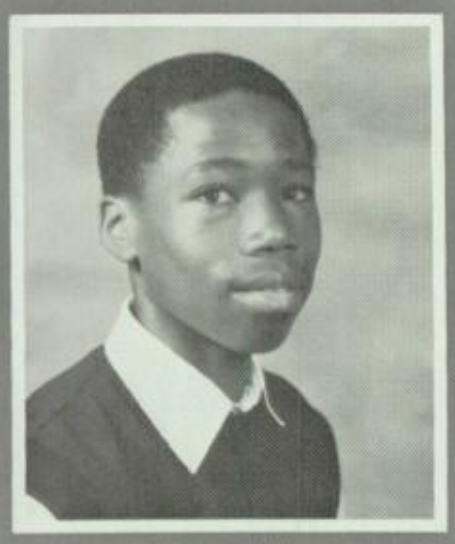
Brian Johns

Marilyn Johnson

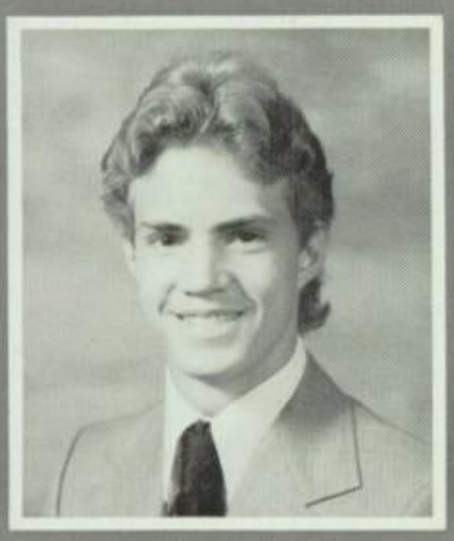


Sammy Johnson

Andrew Jones

Brian Jones

Garry Jones



Steven Jones

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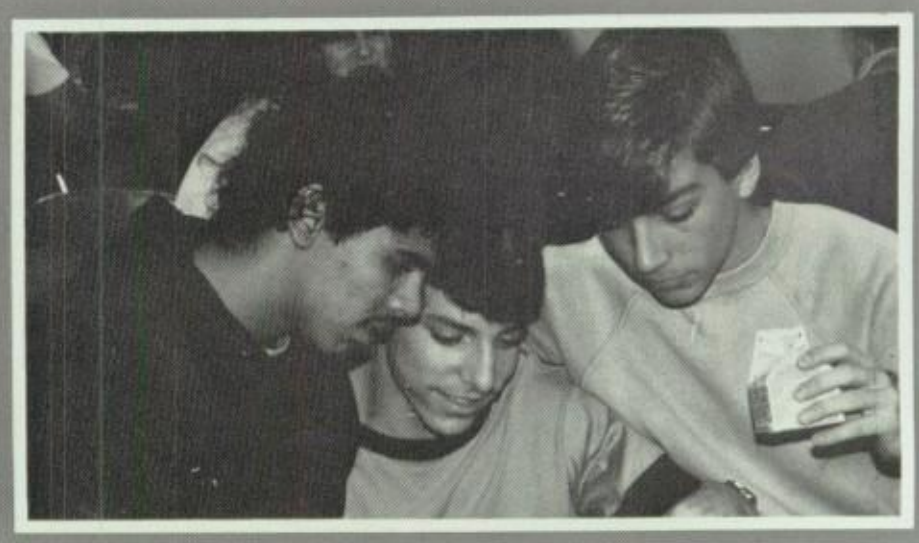
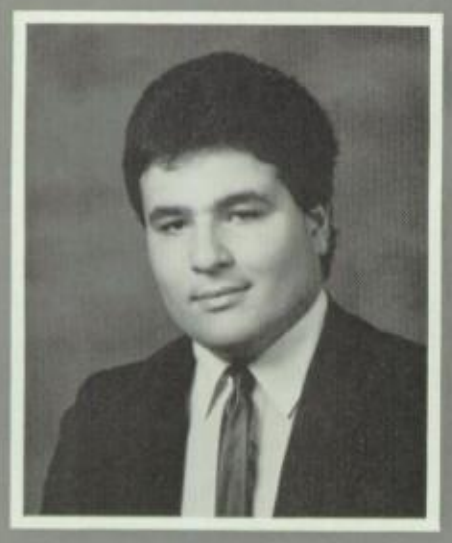


Ray Ortega explains a physics problem to Tom Pavlakis and Dave Morris.



Tony Kambouroglos

Evan Kashar

Jill Kasprowitz

Elizabeth Kelly

Missy Kelly

Kevin Kendig

David Kenyon

David Kilheffer

Terri King

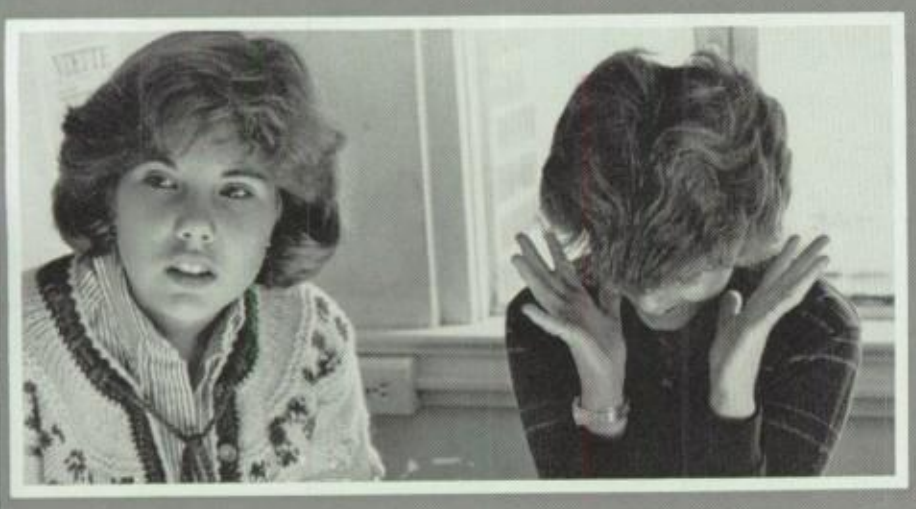
Christi Kirchgessner

McCaskey is a place that is different from all the other schools because here they did the impossible by putting all the different brains and talents of different people into one place. This has made us a whole instead of races or groups of people. I think McCaskey is one of the few places which can be said is "A Place for Everyone."

Richard Rodriquez

Kristine Kirchoff

Tracy Kirsch



Dorothy May and Stacie Ringo try to finish a Vidette page layout.

Tammy Klessinger

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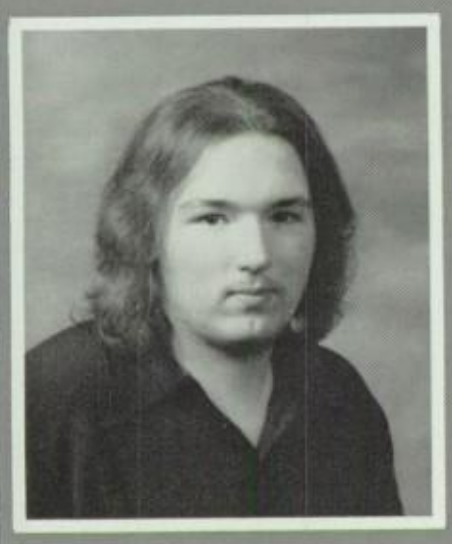

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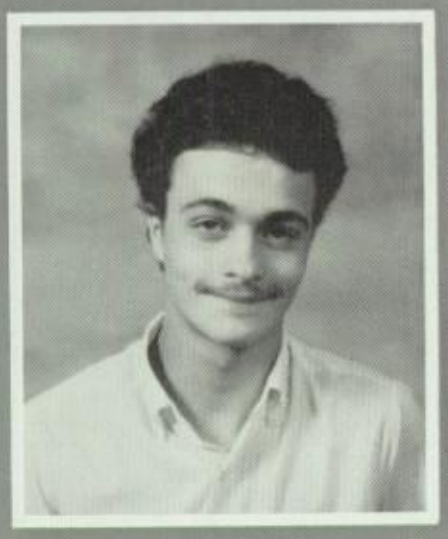

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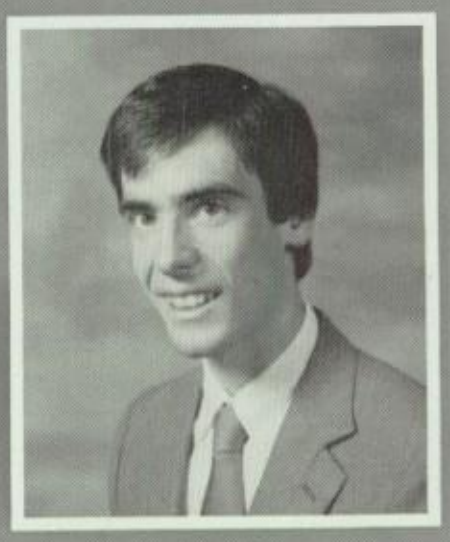

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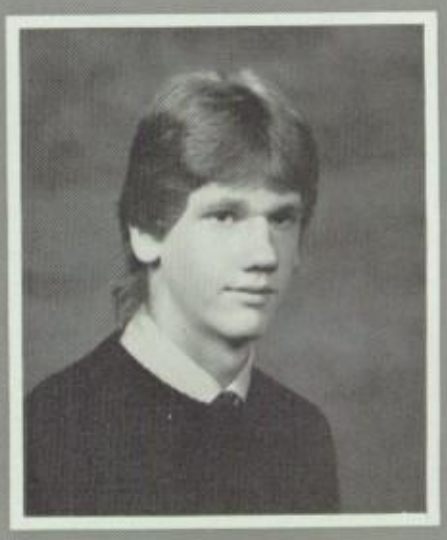

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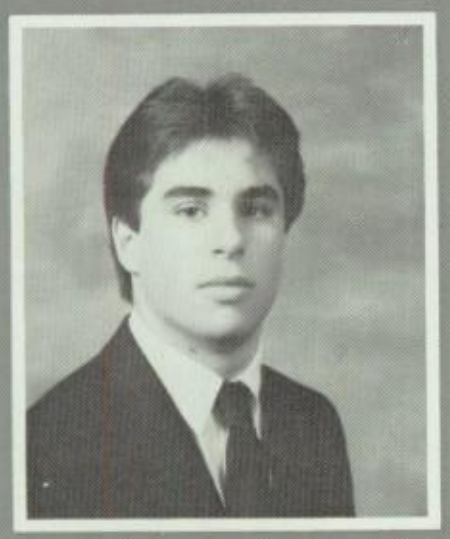

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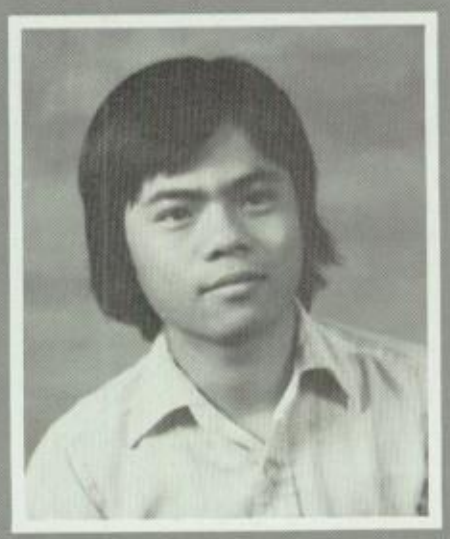

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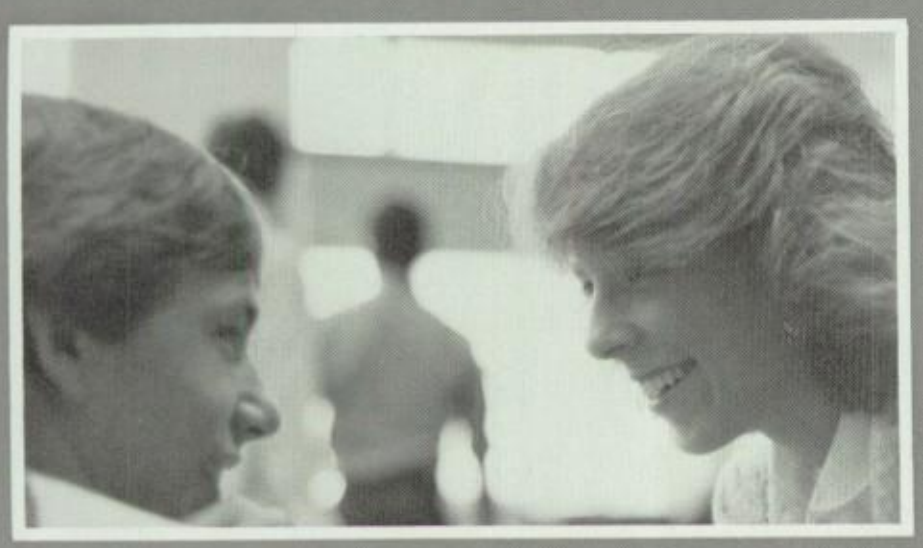
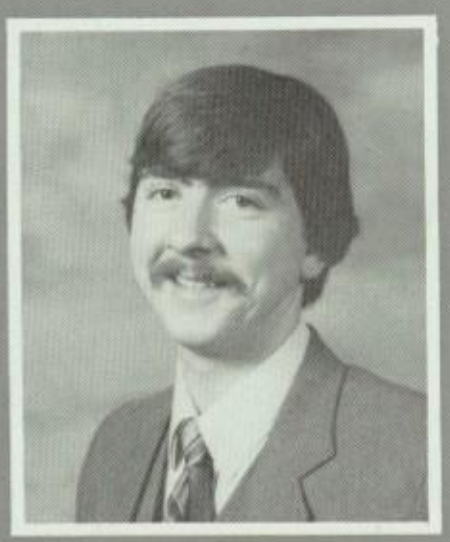


Dan Hartman and Julianne Morgan converse during third period sociology class.

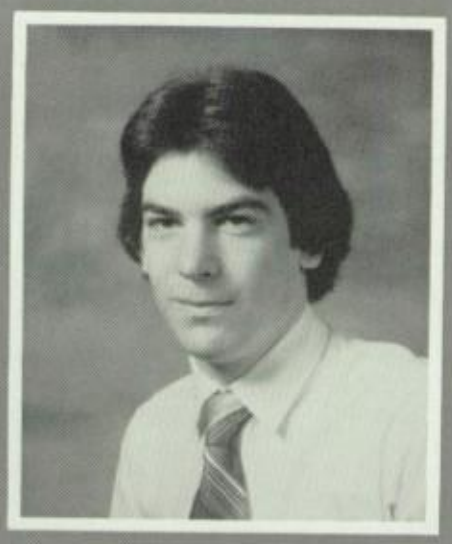


Brian Leaman

Connie Lenhart

TOP TWENTY MOVIES OF 1984
(According to a Senior Class Poll)

1) "Purple Rain"
2) "Ghostbusters"
3) "Terminator"
4) "Teachers"
5) "Indiana Jones"
6) "Gremlins"
7) "Footloose"
8) "Breakin'"
9) "Bachelor Party"
10) "Against All Odds"
11) "Beat Street"
12) "Karate Kid"
13) "Revenge of the Ninja"
14) "First Born"
15) "Sudden Impact"
16) "The Woman in Red"
17) "Bruce Lee, Enter the Dragon"
18) "The Natural"
19) "Bolero"
20) "Christine"



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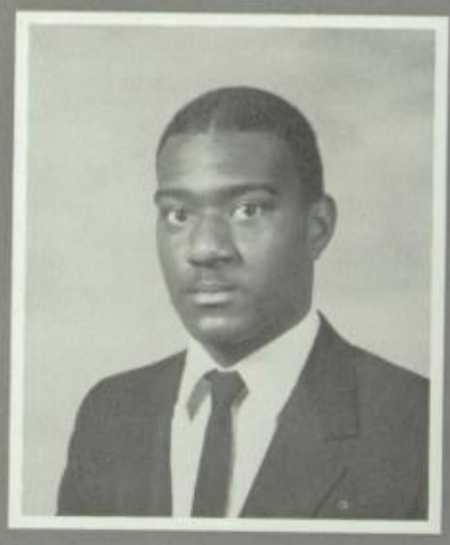

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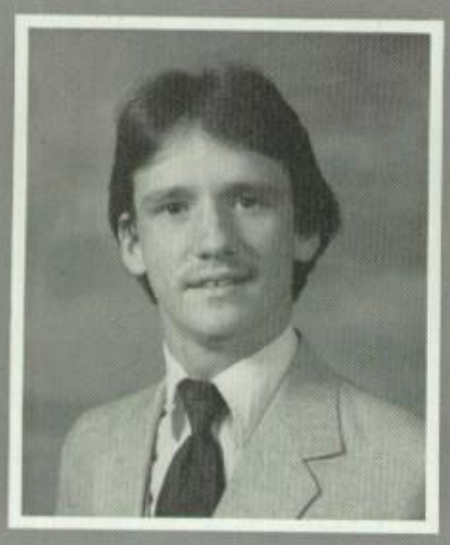

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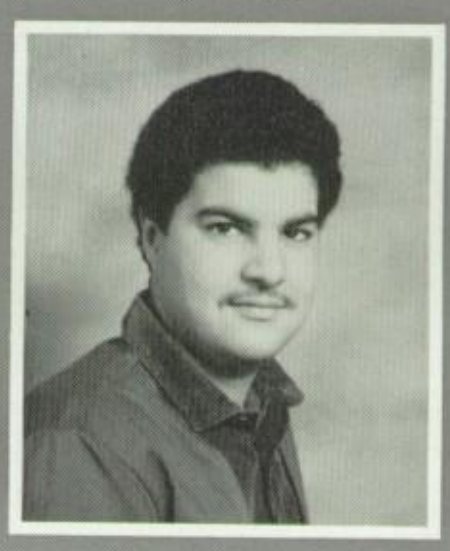

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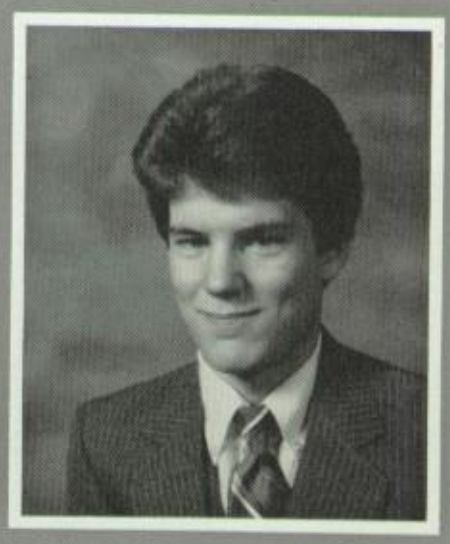

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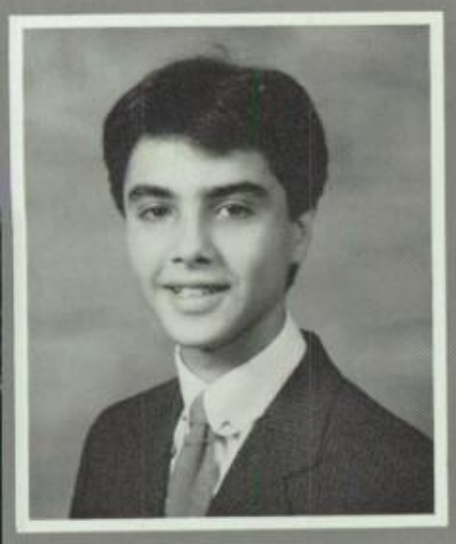

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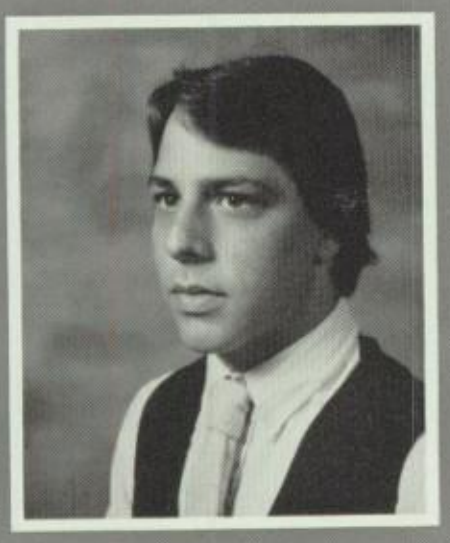

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Dave Kenyon unwinds during study hall.

Norma Martinez

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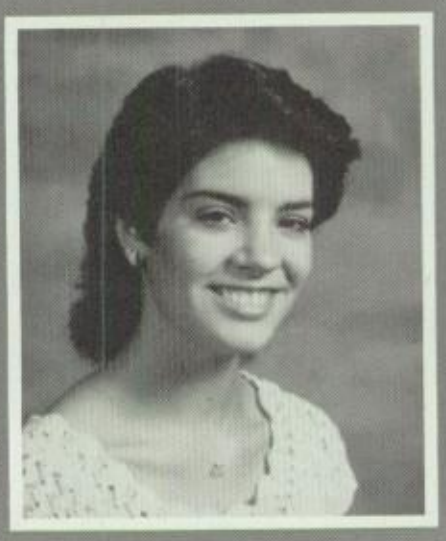

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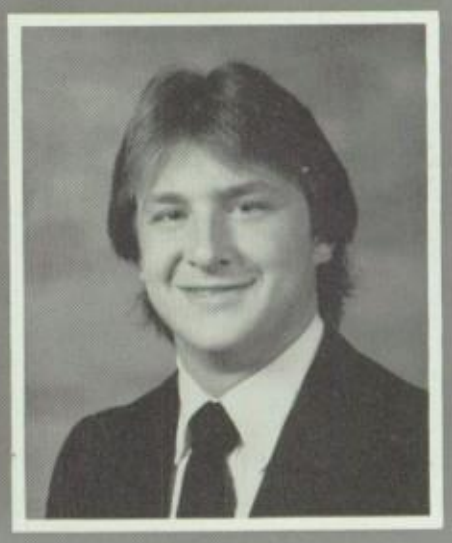

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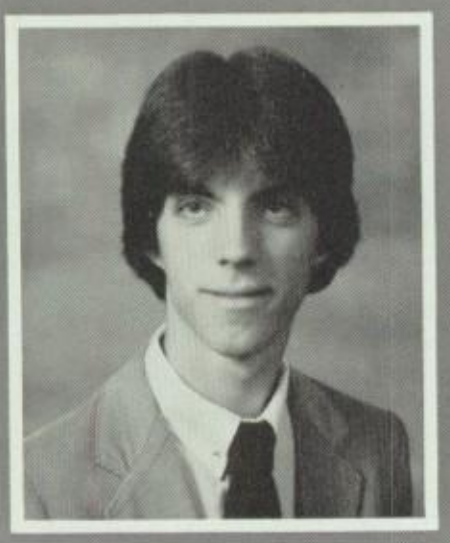


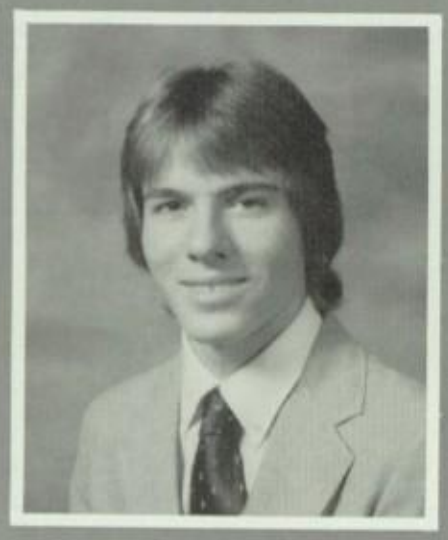
John McMullen

Senior staff members of the "As It Were" discuss a future issue.

Julia McNamara

Nichole Melton

Carmen Mendoza



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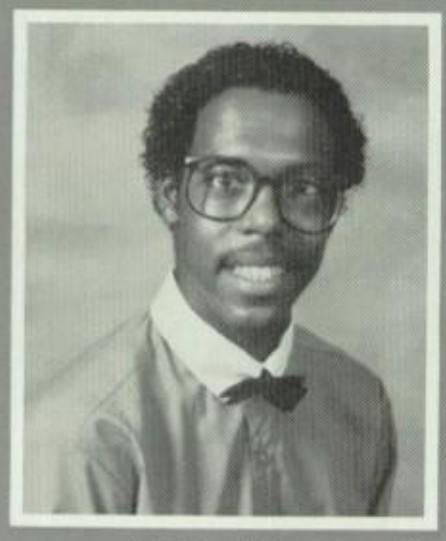

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Gretchen Miller

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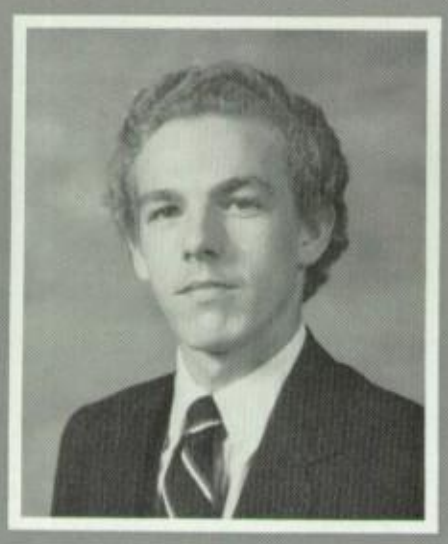

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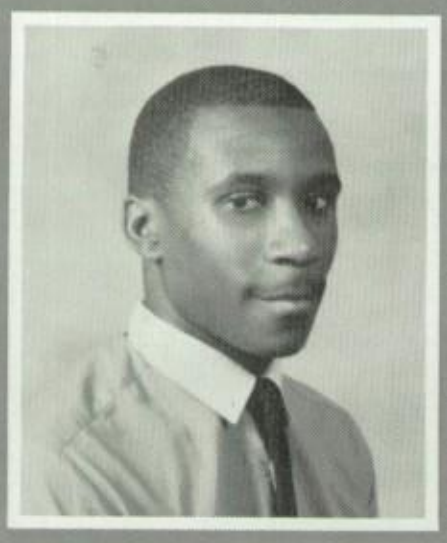


Darrel Montgomery

Scheena Montgomery

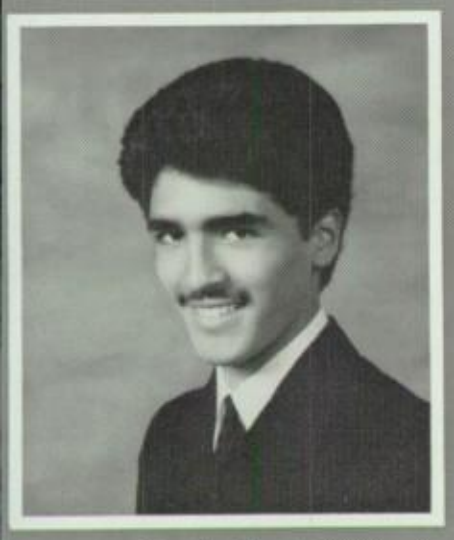
Christa Stoll practices swing flags during band camp.

Jennifer Monticchio

Wanda Mora

Lisa Morales

Rosa Morales



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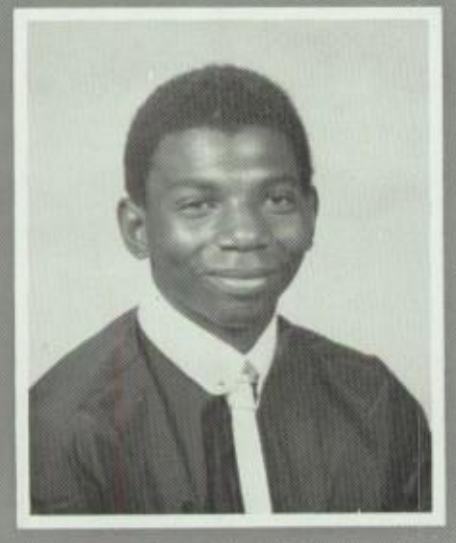

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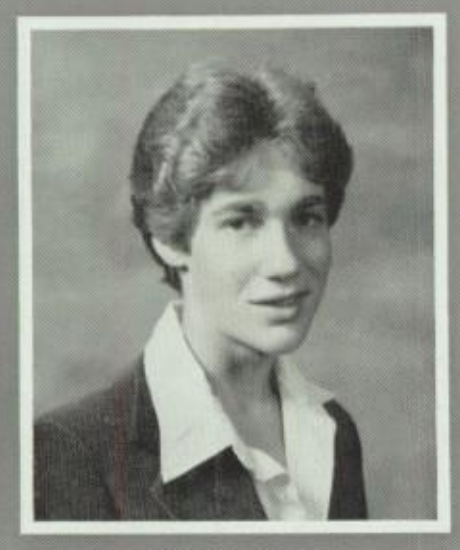
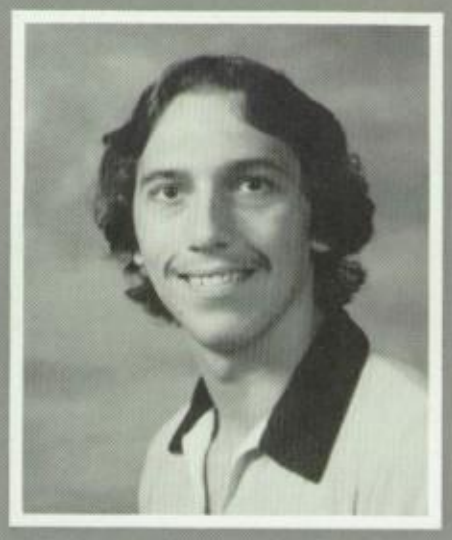


Donald Mowry

Are you a plain-pizza person, an everything-on-it person, a hold-the-anchovies person, a pepperoni person? What is your favorite pizza topping? If you chose pepperoni, your tastes match over 50% of the seniors. Coming in a stringy second was x-tra cheese or in pizza lingo "lotsa Mozzarella." The third favorite topping was sausage. Sausage and a little onion makes for a tasty pizza. Surprisingly, the fourth favorite topping was mushrooms with "everything on it" a close fifth. Some of the more exotic toppings included just onions, green peppers, shrimp, ham, and one person voted for black olive topping. Next time you order a pizza, think of this survey and order a different topping.

Kim Axtell studies after gym class orientation.



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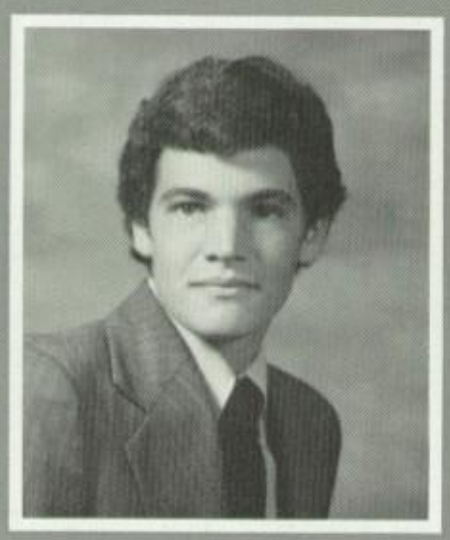
Karen Munro

Denise Murray



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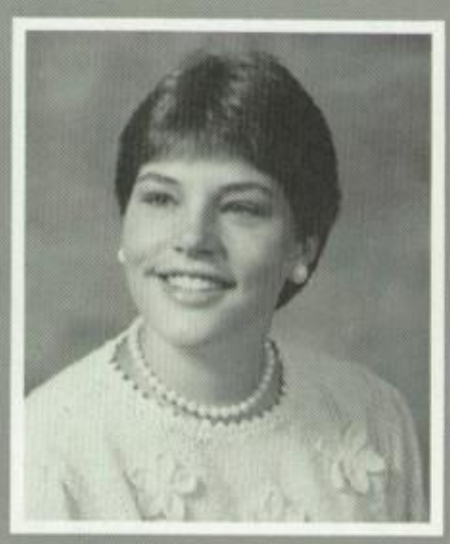
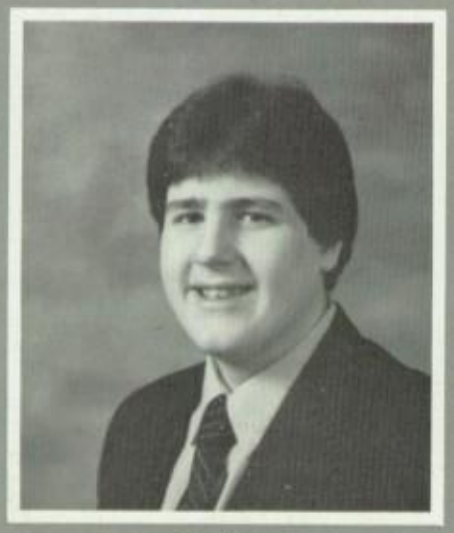


Dianne Myers

Paul Myers



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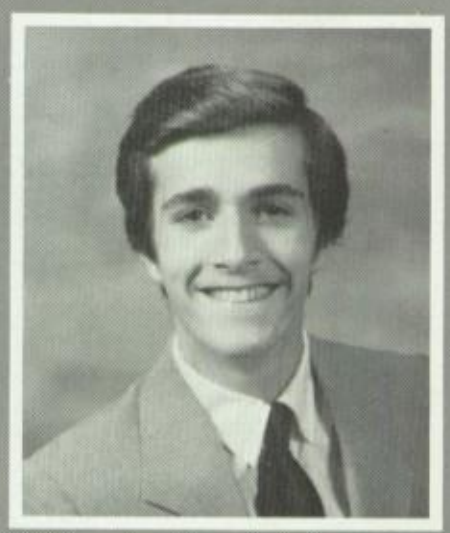

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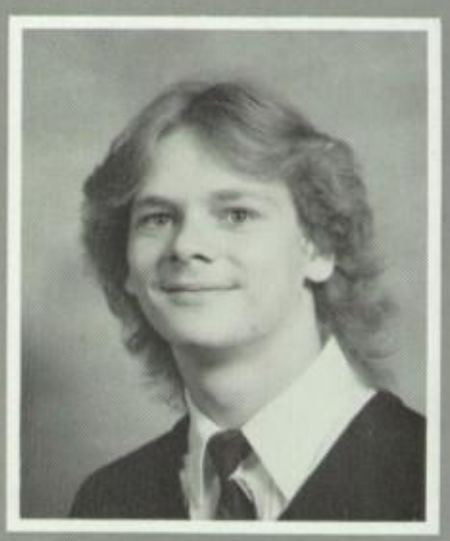

Clyde Newcomer

"McCaskey is vast in size and population. Everyone is different, but that is O.K. because we all fit in. There is something here for everyone."

Kim Rose

Hung Nguyen

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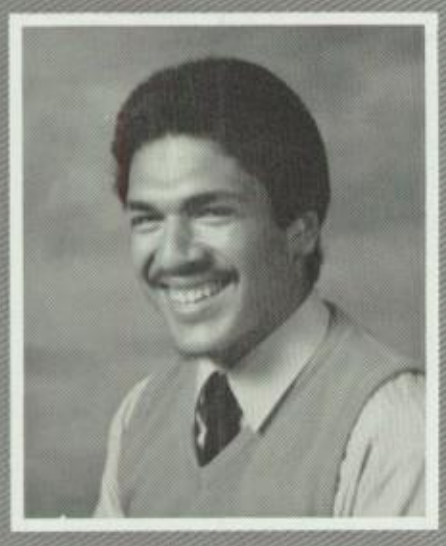
Philip Nicozisis



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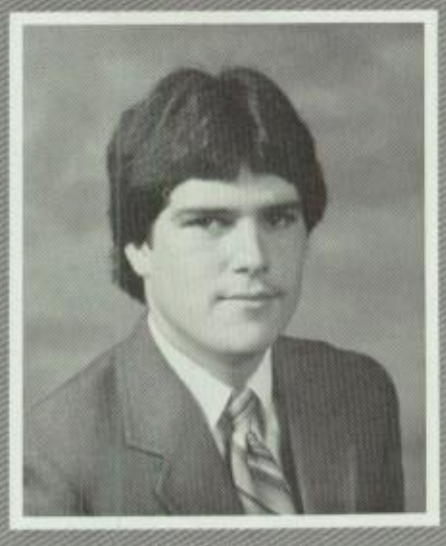

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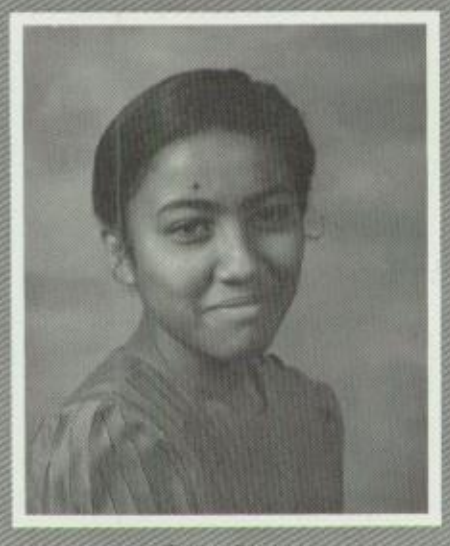

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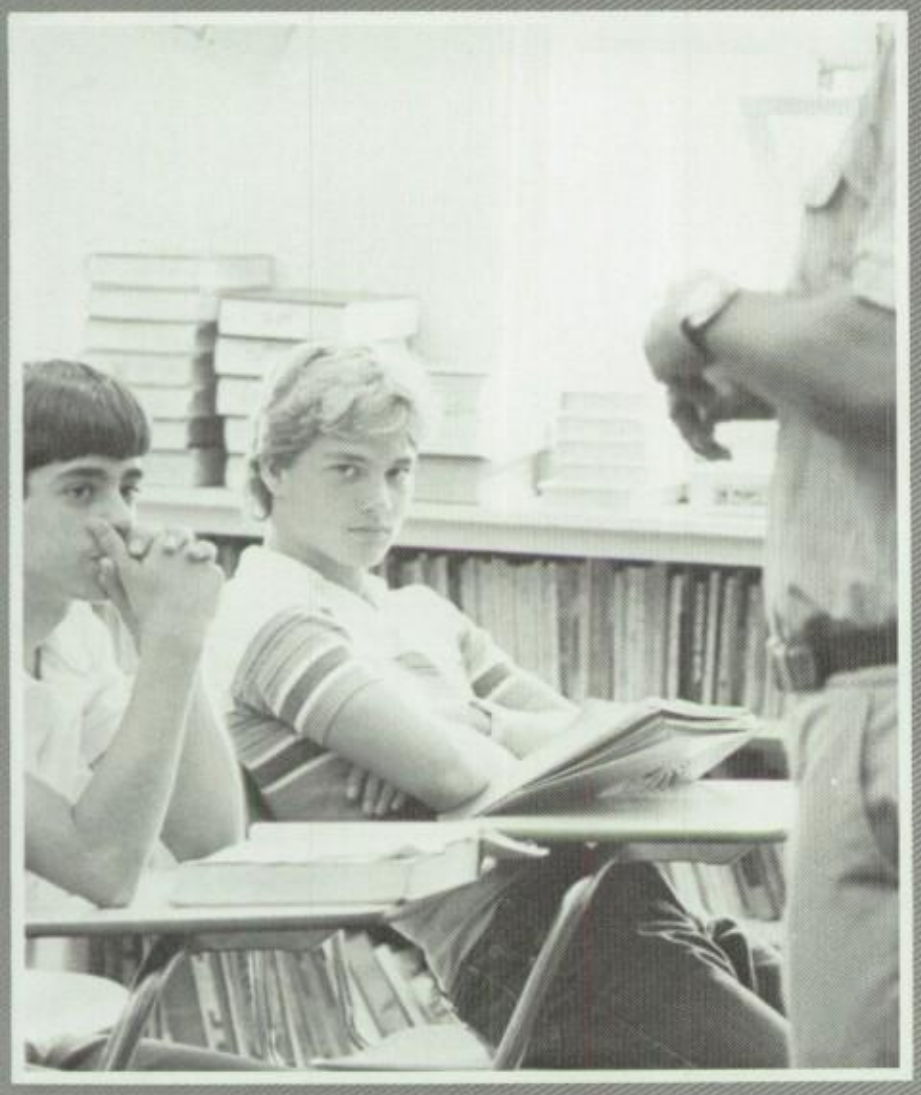
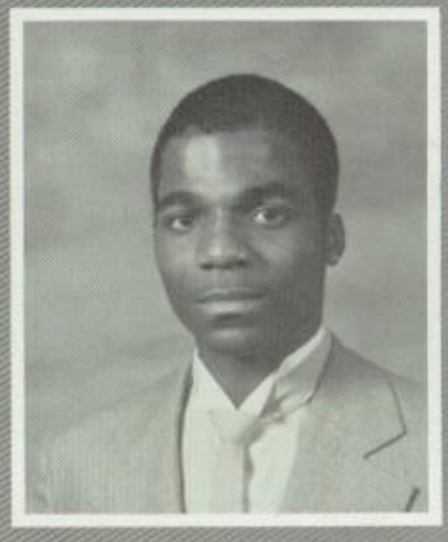


John Hart listens to Mr. Flick's lecture.

Linda Parker



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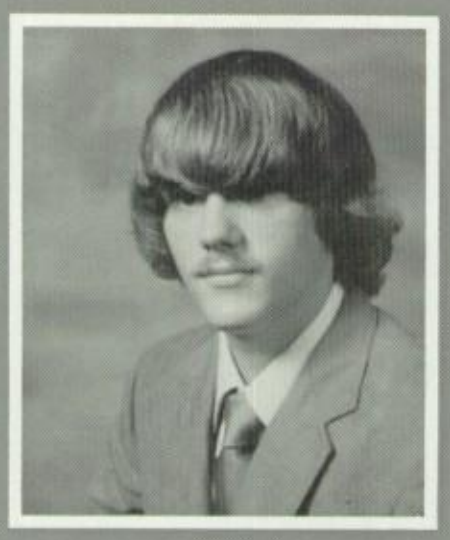

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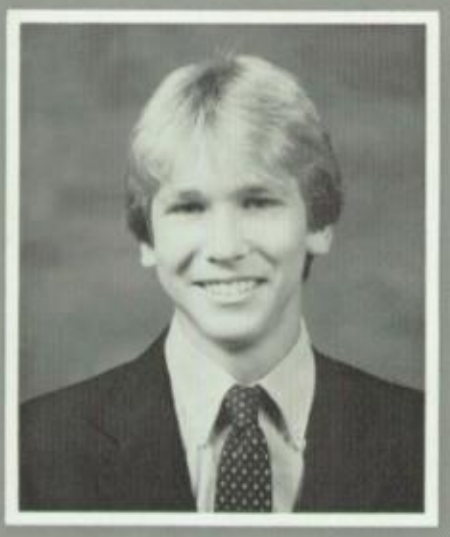

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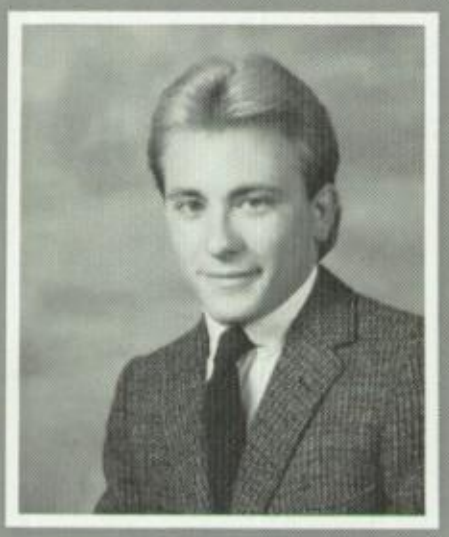

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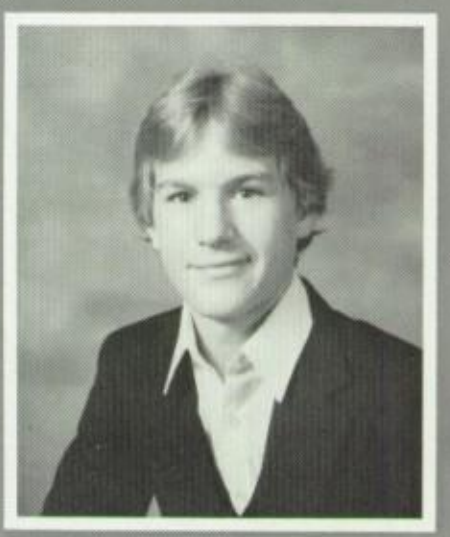

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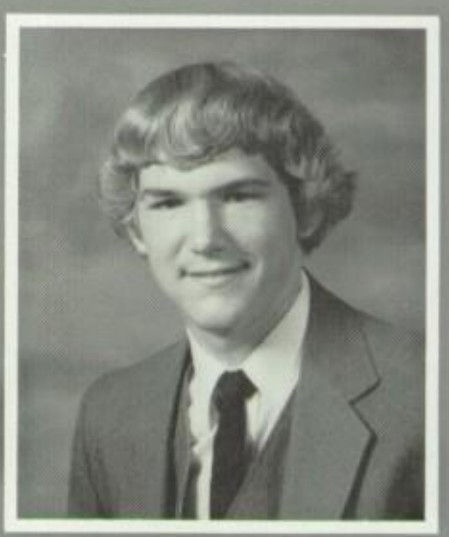

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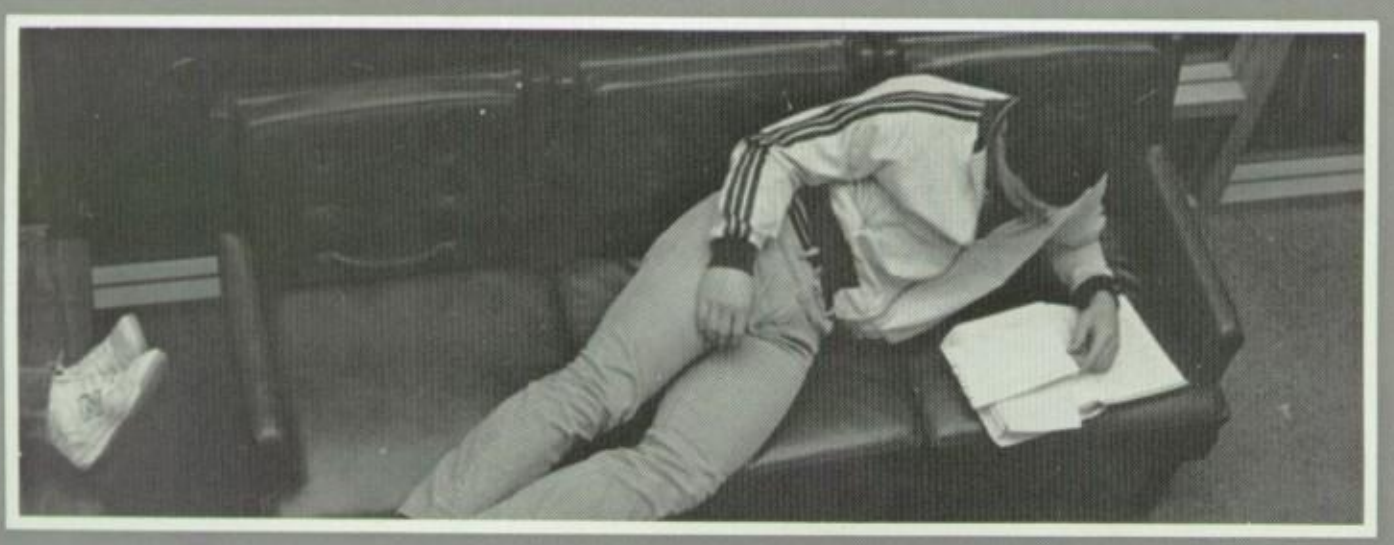

Jeff Glass studies in the reading lounge of the library.

Anthony Powers

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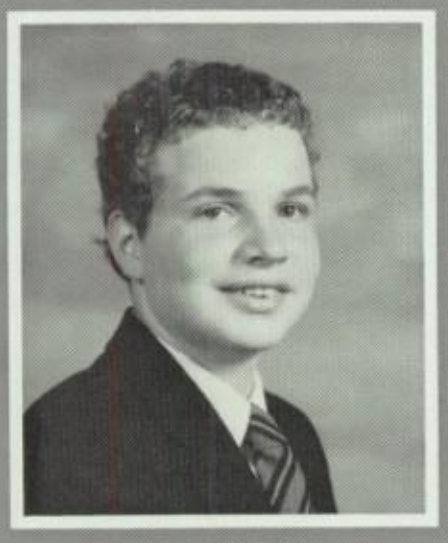

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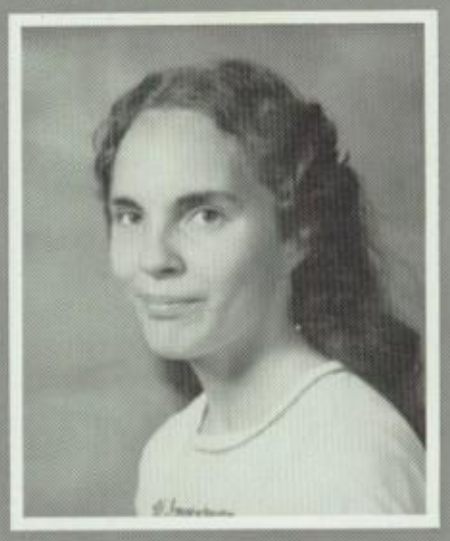

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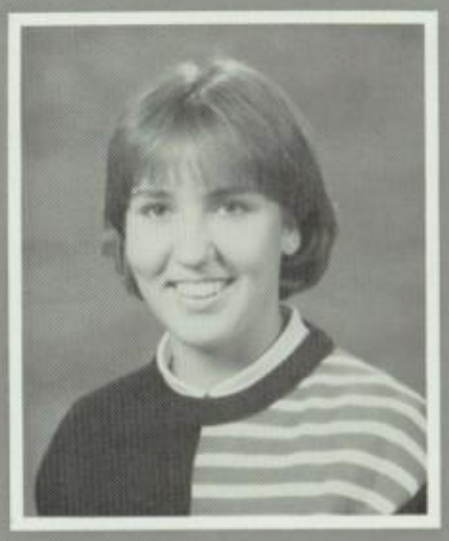

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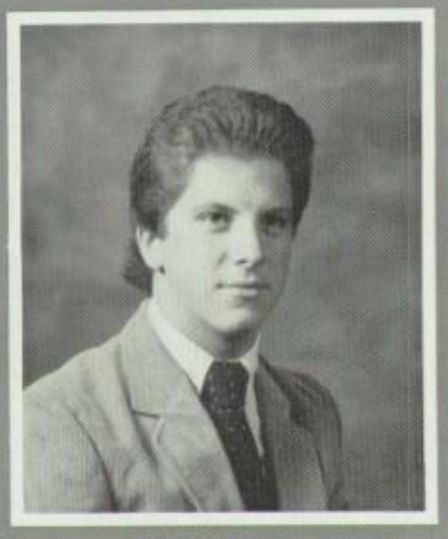

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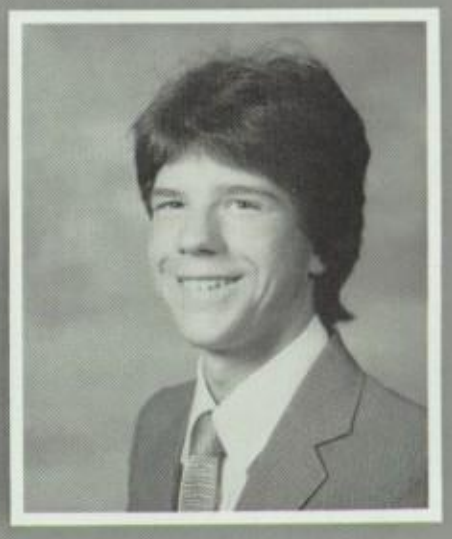

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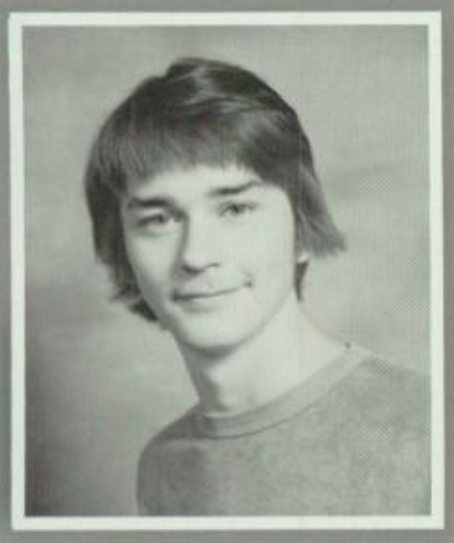
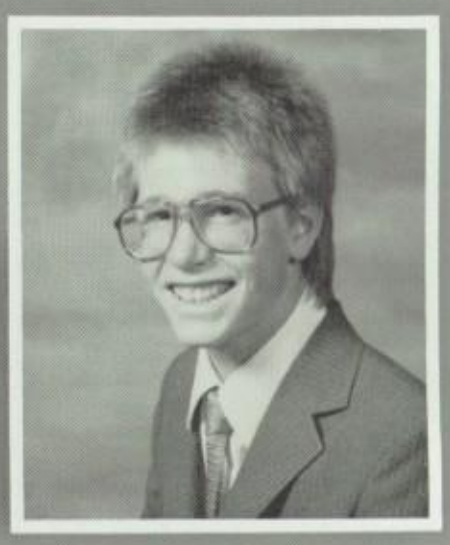


Timothy Randler

Mike Granbois gives it his all on the leg curling machine.

Tammi Rauser

Shelby Reed



Scott Reese

One of the many pleasures of school was the spectacular 34-minute period referred to as "lunch." The cafeteria offered a wide array of tastebud tantalizing cuisine. Such delicacies as "quickie pizza" and "fruited jello" will always have a special place in our hearts.

According to a survey conducted at our school, pizza reigned supreme over all other foods served at lunch.

Coming in a close second was the memorable taco. Our school turned into a mini-Mexico every two weeks on "taco day."

In a sloppy third place finish was the beefy steak sandwich. South Philadelphia better watch out . . . the cafeteria staff is hot on the trail of their trademark's secret recipe.

In fourth place was the school-made subs.

Unsurprisingly enough, a McDonald's speciality, the Big Mac, was a fifth place finish. Several of the people surveyed agreed on its superiortiy over the cafeteria food. We now have the names of these people (all of whom could easily end up in trouble with "Buddy.")

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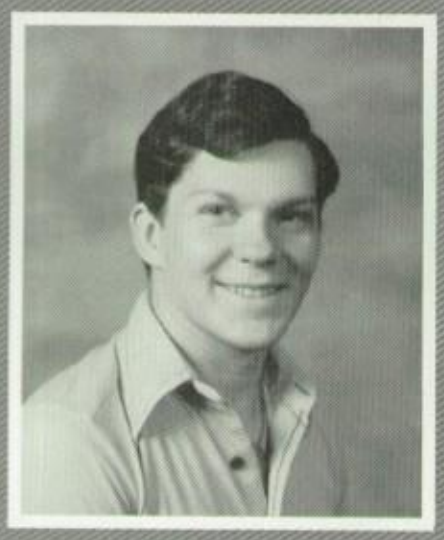
Natalie Renneberg

Barry Ressel

Gerald Ressel



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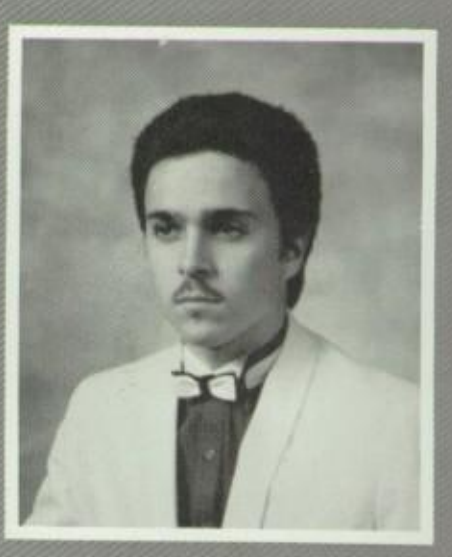

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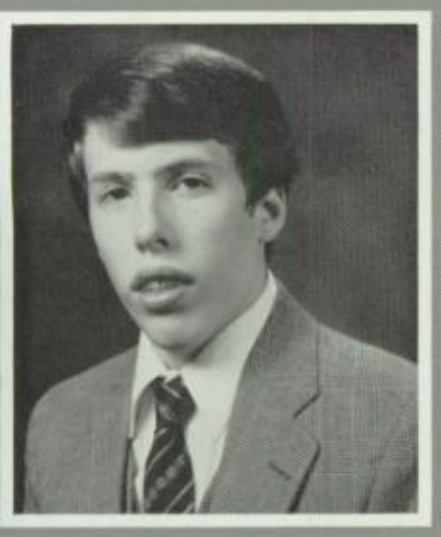

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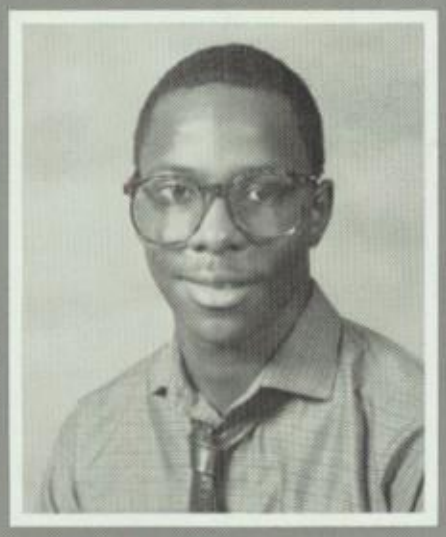

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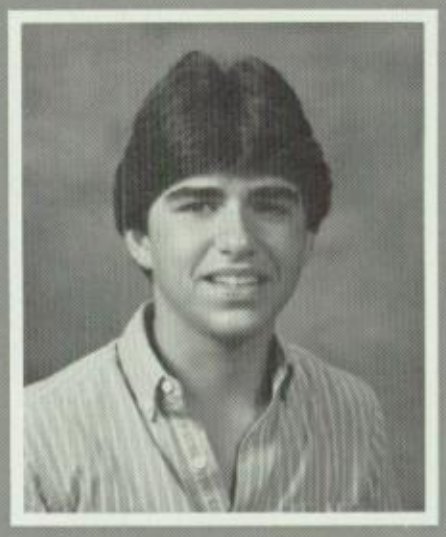

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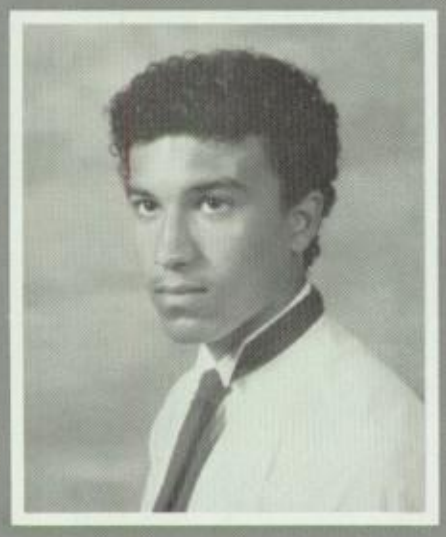

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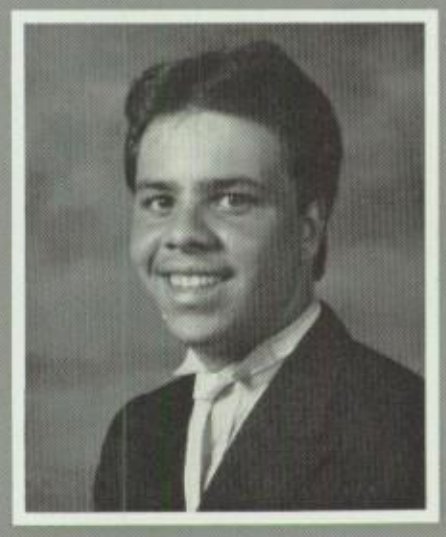

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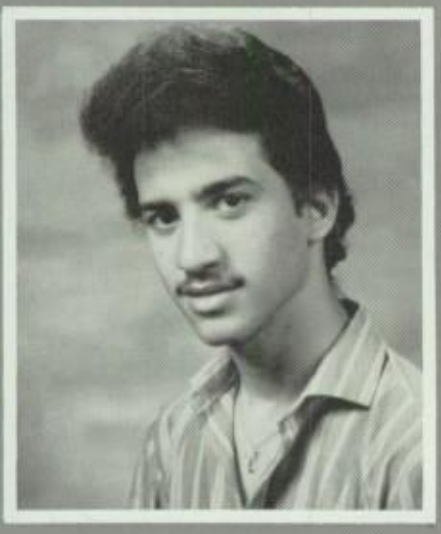

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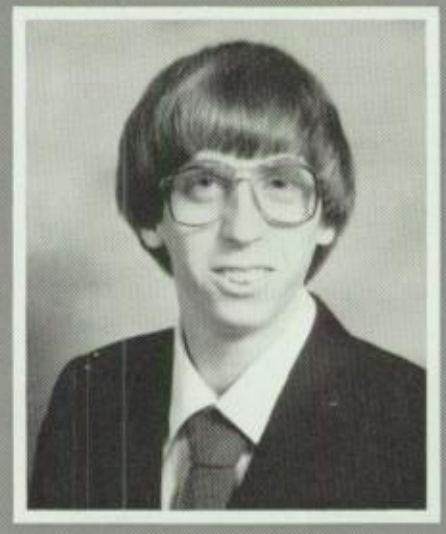

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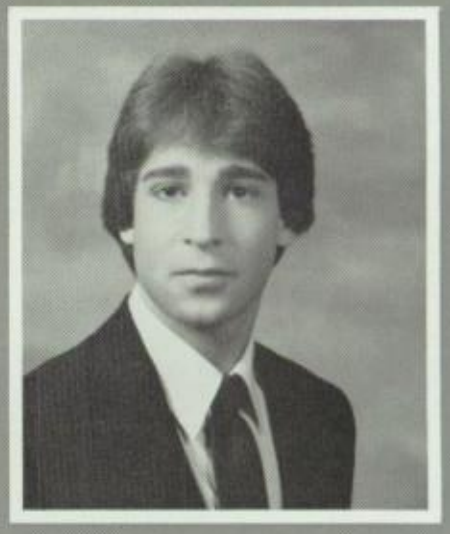

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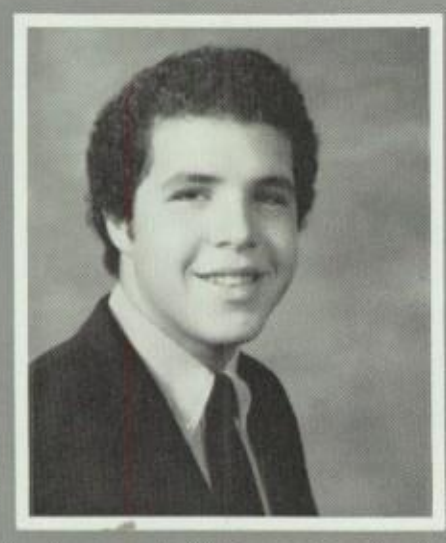

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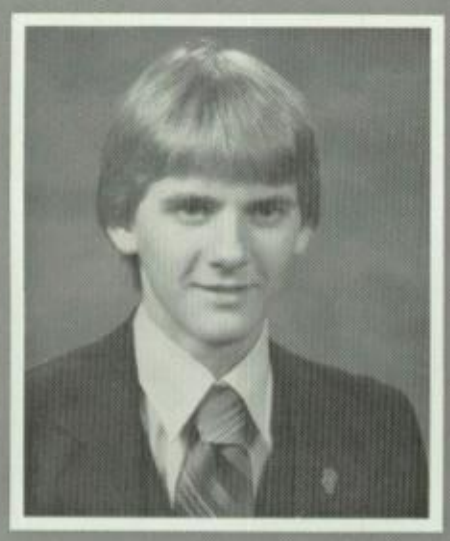
Vance Martin caught in the act.

Kimberly Rose



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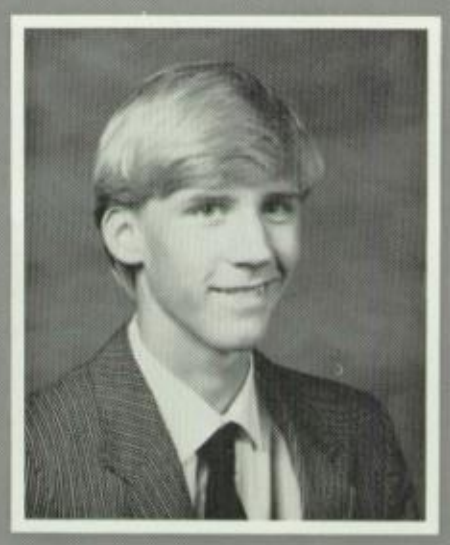

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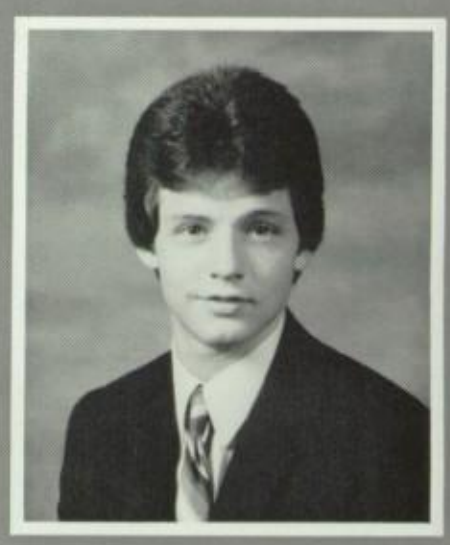


Timothy Roth

Michael Rousseau

Michele Ruhmel

The ratings for Monday Night Football may be down and Howard Cosell may be out, but football still has a strong following.

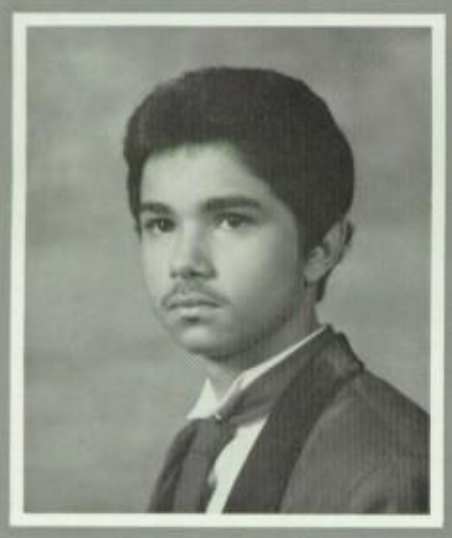
In a survey of the senior class, we asked, "What is your favorite NFL team?" The majority answered, "the Dallas Cowboys." Dallas didn't make it to the playoffs, and they had their fair share of problems, but loyalty prevails over "America's Team."

The Pittsburgh Steelers, minus Terry Bradshaw, came in second place. Wouldn't it be nice to see a match-up between these two top teams again?

The Philadelphia (almost Phoenix) Eagles landed in third place. They've been pretty inactive since Superbowl XV. Perhaps the whole team will recover along with injured quarterback, Ron Jaworski.

The only member of Superbowl XIX to make the top five was the Miami Dolphins. As long as Dan Marino and the "Killer B's" stay effective, you'll be hearing a lot about Miami.

Rounding out the top five was another close-to-home team, the Washington Redskins. Washington was a strong Superbowl contender this year until they were knocked out in the playoffs by the Chicago Bears. Chicago was one of the eleven teams not to receive any votes in our survey.



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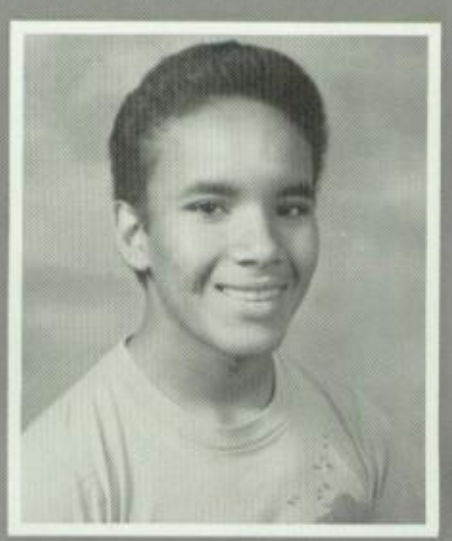

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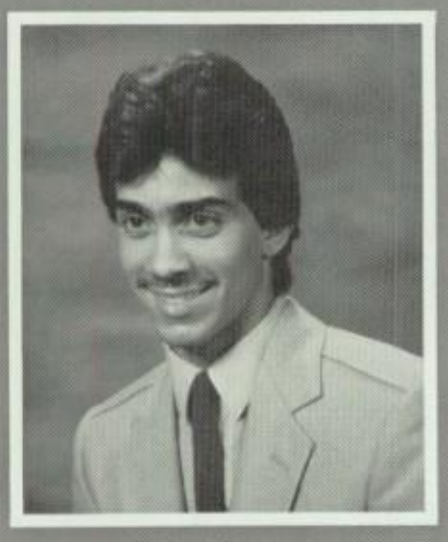

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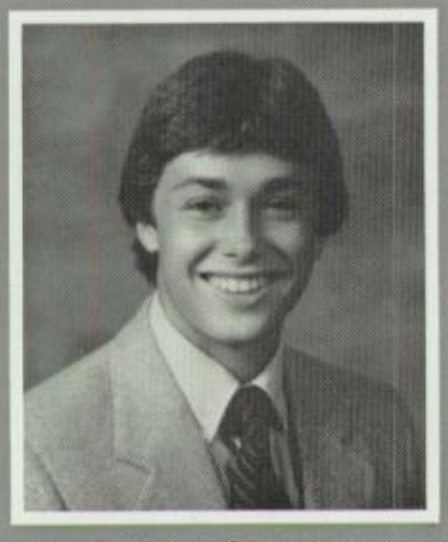

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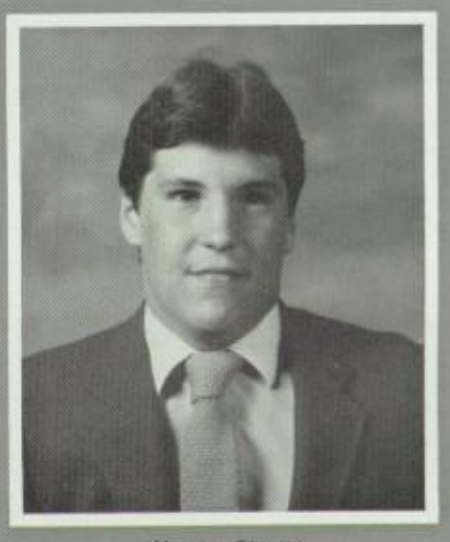

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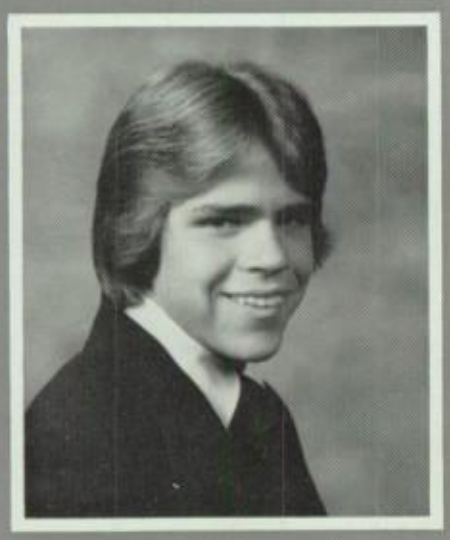

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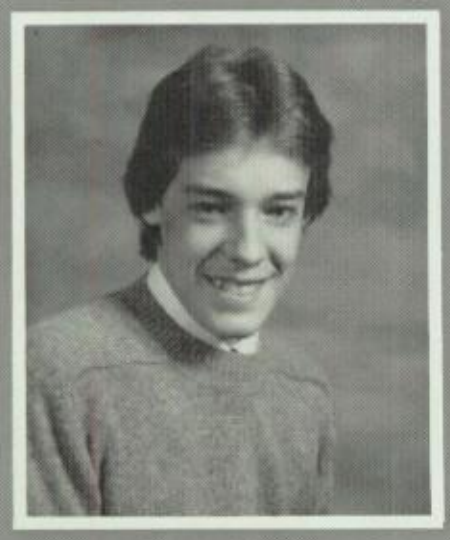

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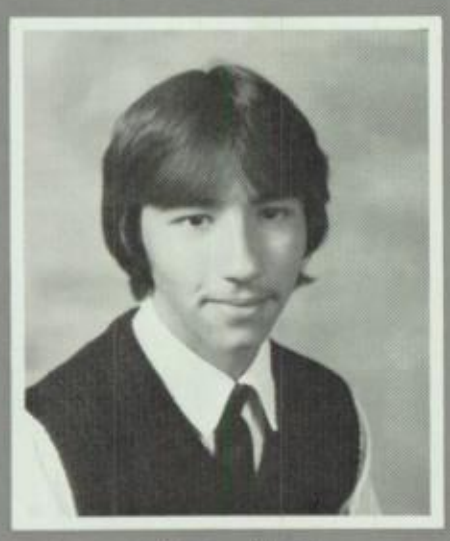

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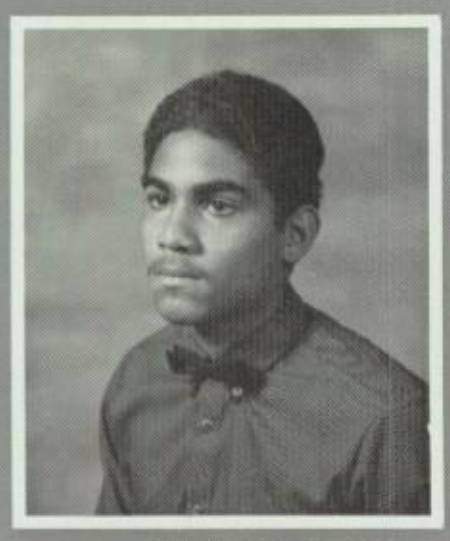
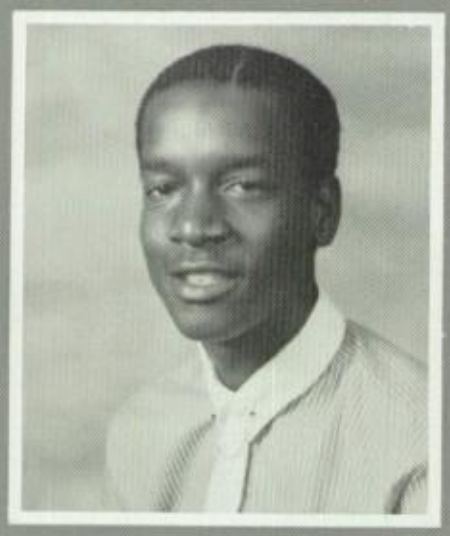


Freddy Silvas

"If you have a good attitude going into McCaskey you'll be successful. If not, you may have the three longest years of your life."

Scott Merrell



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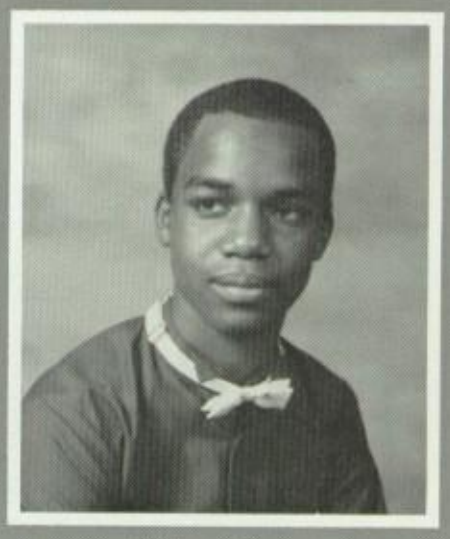

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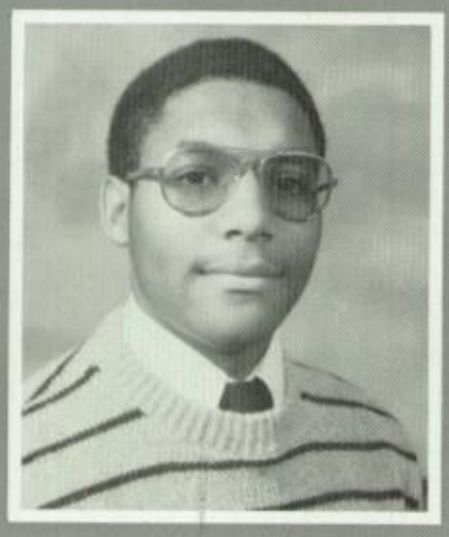

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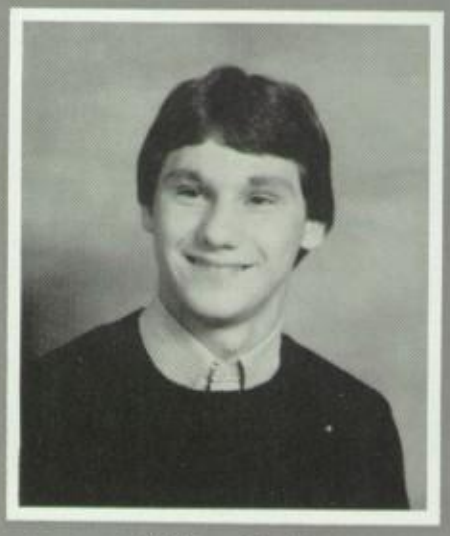

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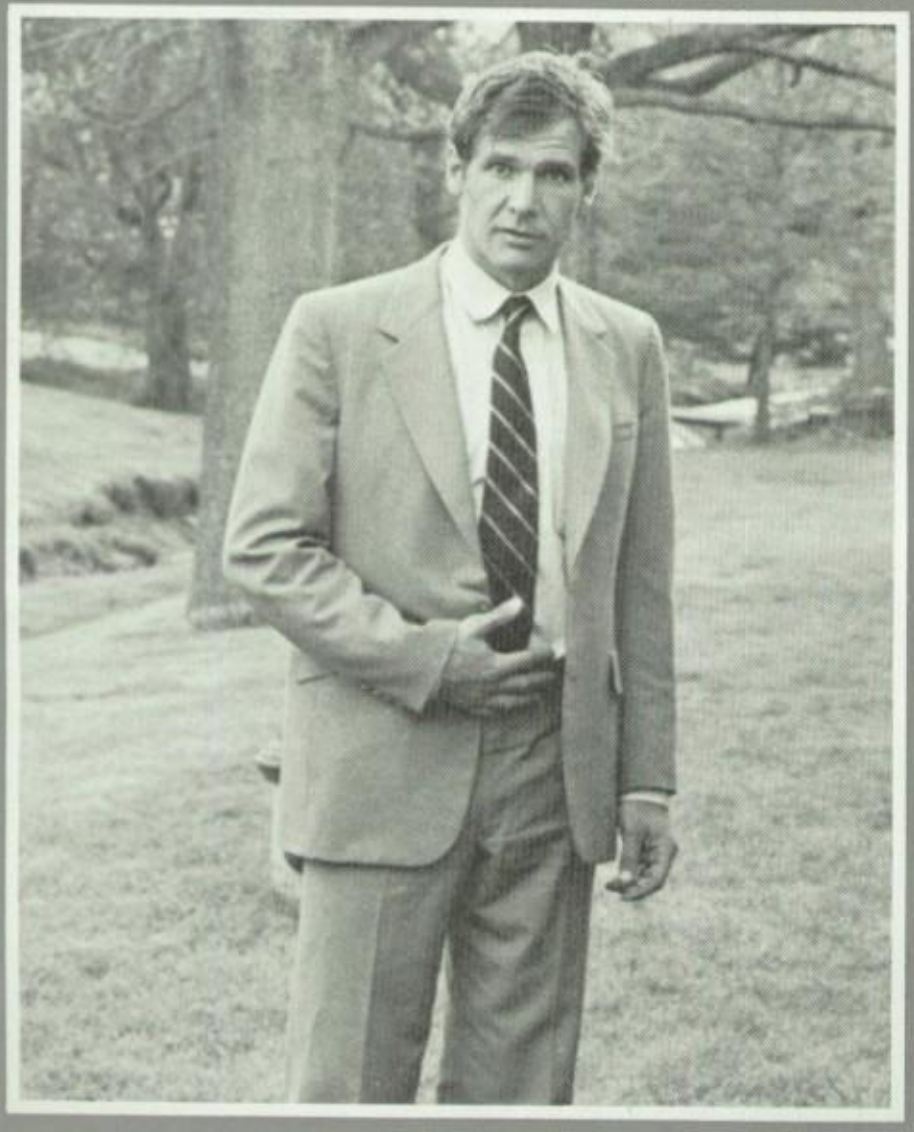

Harrison Ford on the set of *Witness.*

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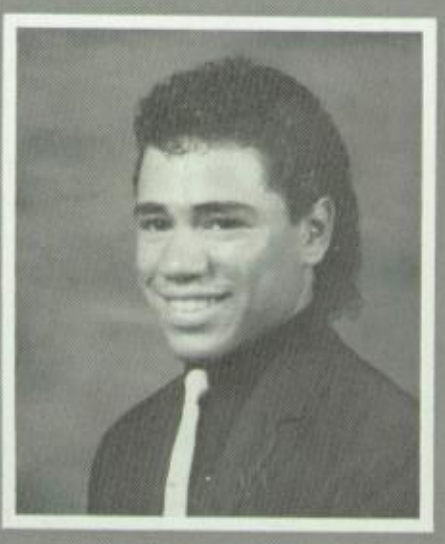


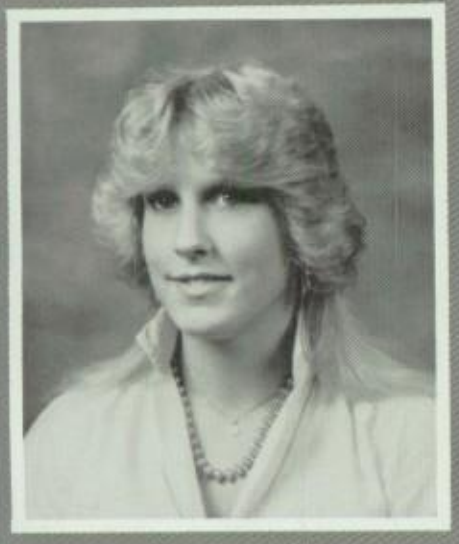
Gerardo Soto

Miriam Soto

John Sottek

Patti Ann St. Clair

This past summer Lancaster County played host to celebrities Alexander Godunov and Harrison Ford in the filming of *Witness*, featuring pastoral Amish scenes contrasted with violent, inner-city, drug-related murders. Harrison Ford, who is best remembered as Hans Solo in *Star Wars*, and Indiana Jones in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, is John Book, a savvy Philadelphia detective who becomes embroiled in the unlikely merger. The film, depicting a love story between Book and Rachel Lapp, a young Amish widow, raises the question of Hollywood's rights to invade the private world of the Amish. Many local residents enjoyed the excitement of the film's production, while others registered their displeasure at the film's intrusion into the Amish lifestyle through letters to the Lancaster newspapers. Even as the controversy continued, the ticket lines at local theaters (and at theaters across the nation), proved the commercial success of the film. Subsequent letters to Lancaster newspapers from other areas of the country testify to the film's "witnessing" the beauty of our Pennsylvania landscape; many who viewed the film also expressed wonder and admiration for the Amish.



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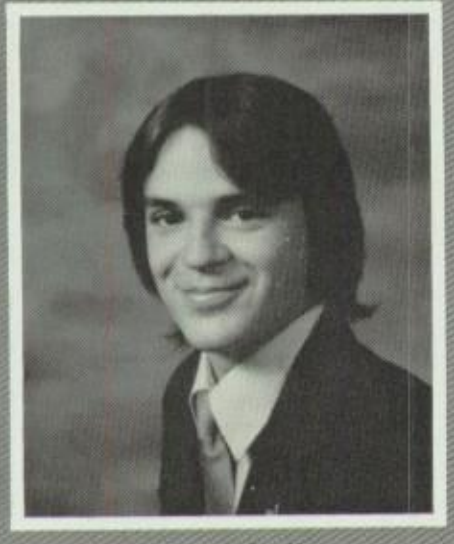

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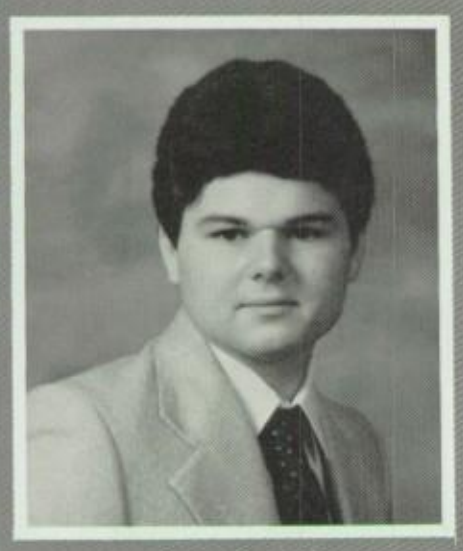

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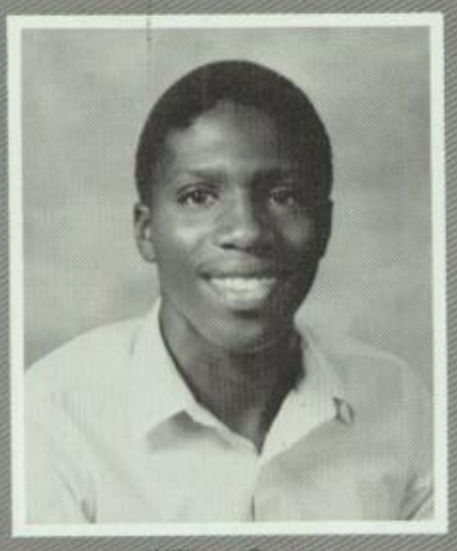

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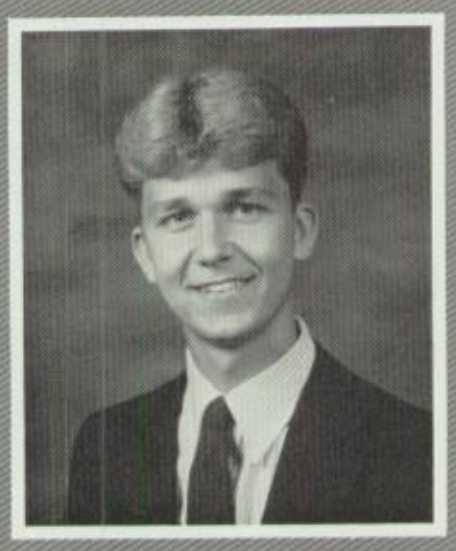

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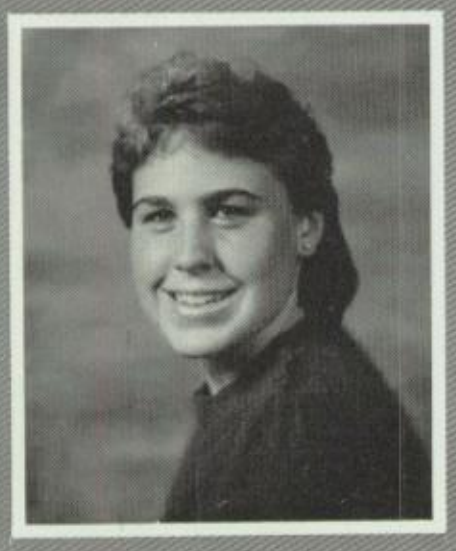

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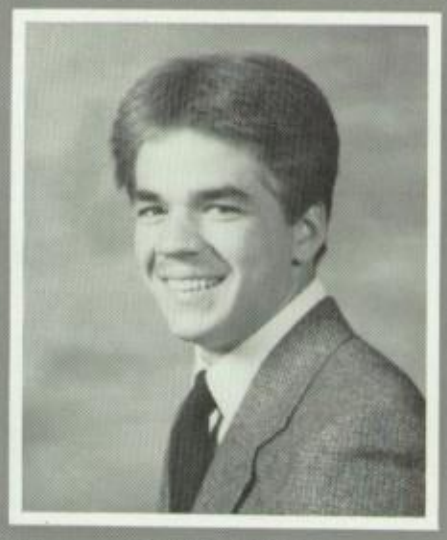

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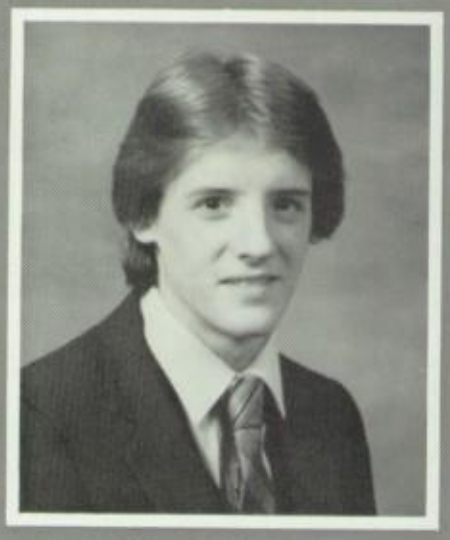

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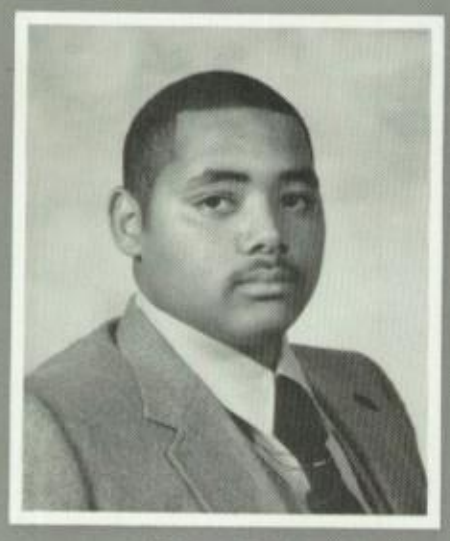

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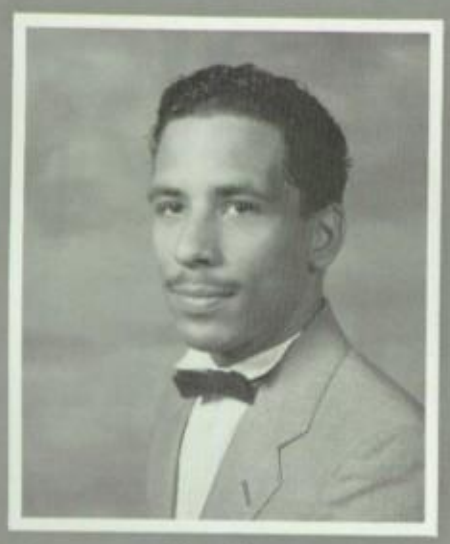

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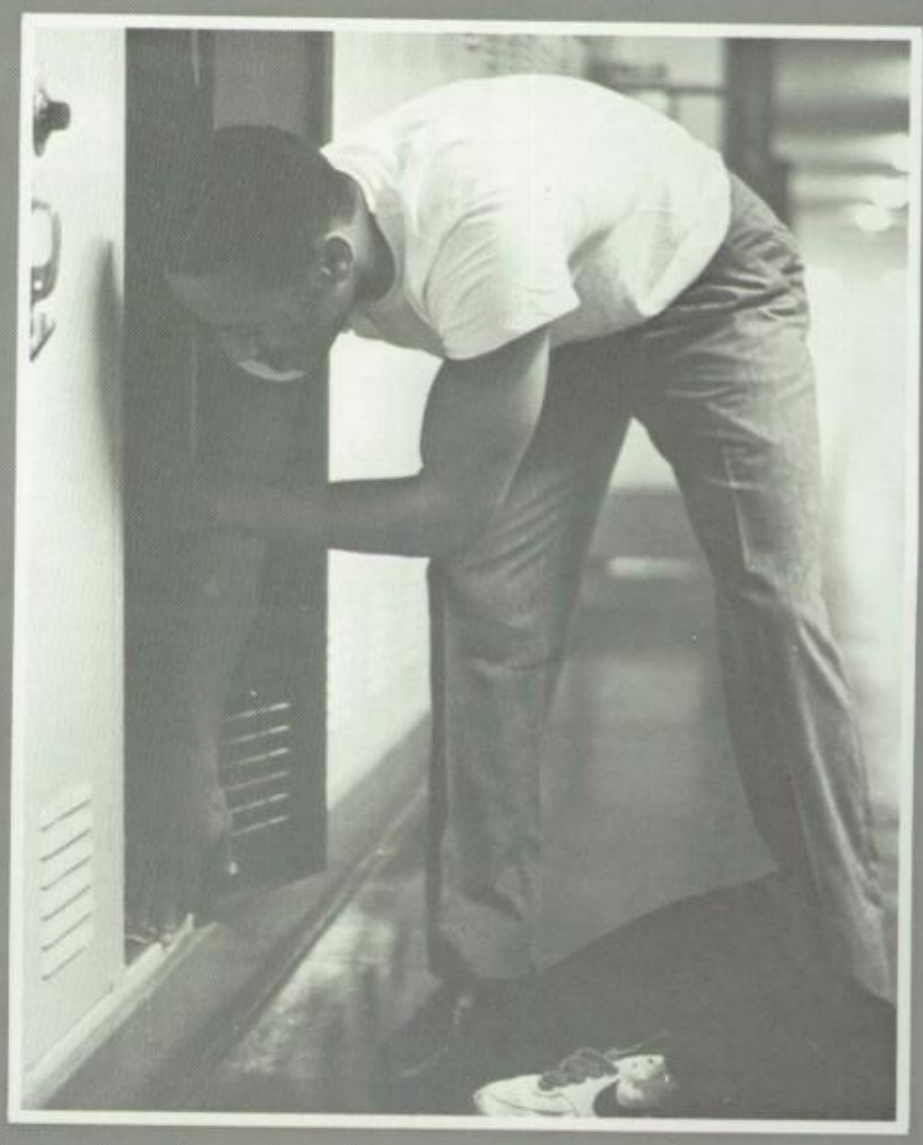

Duane Hammond does a little spring cleaning.

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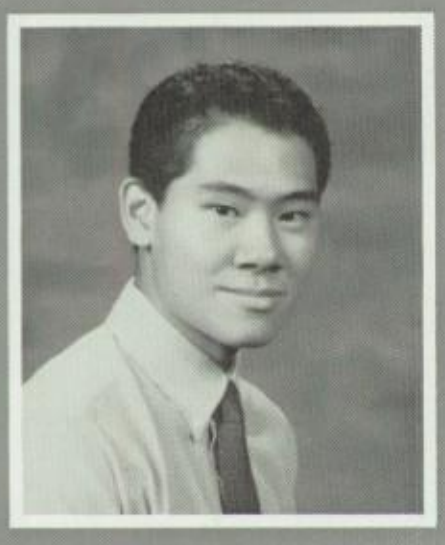

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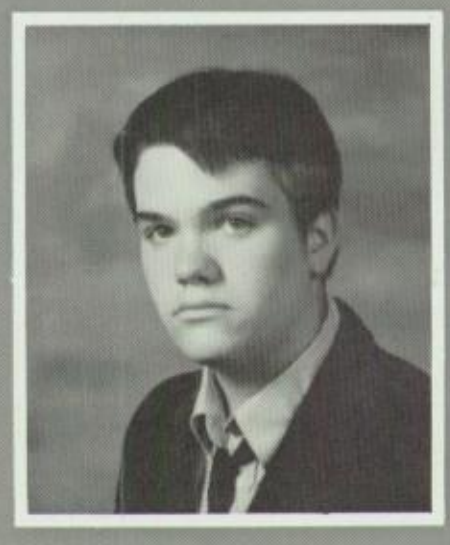

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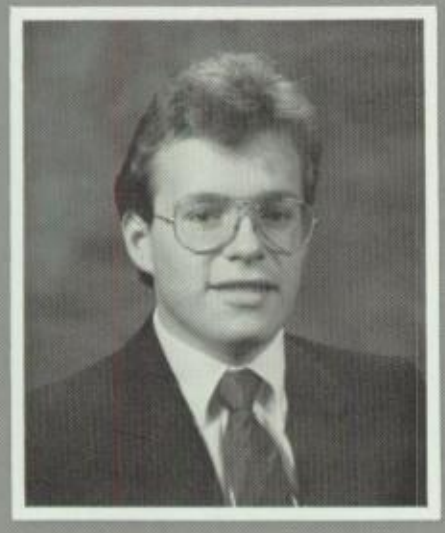

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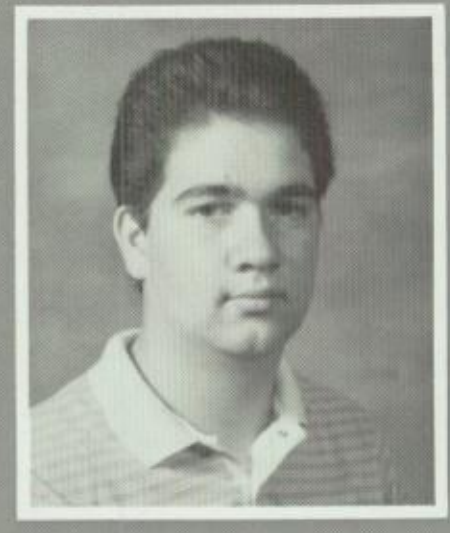

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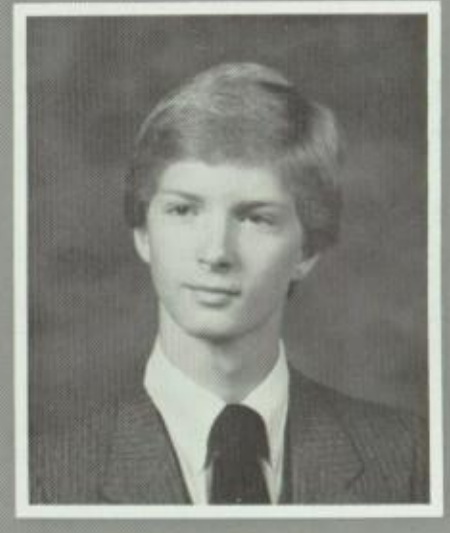

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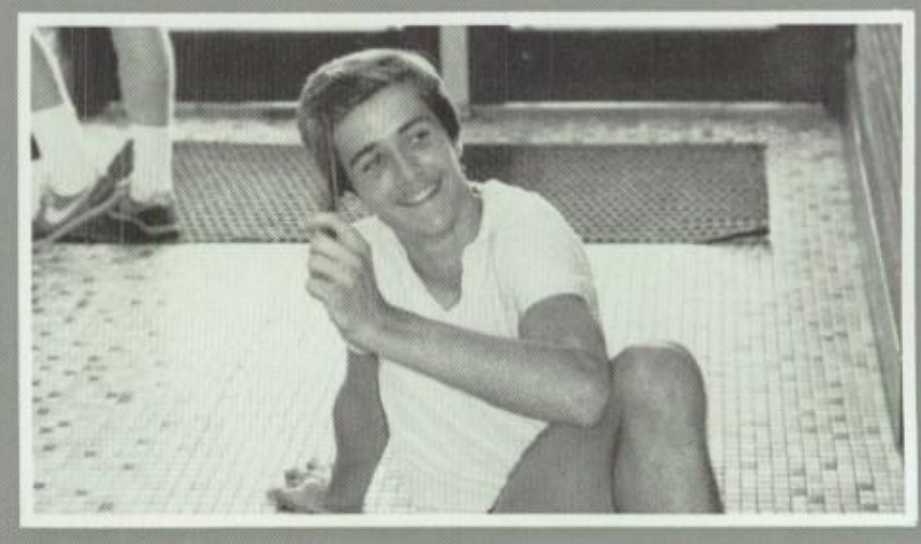

Scott Neff shows the lighter side of X-Country practice.

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Linda Vasquez

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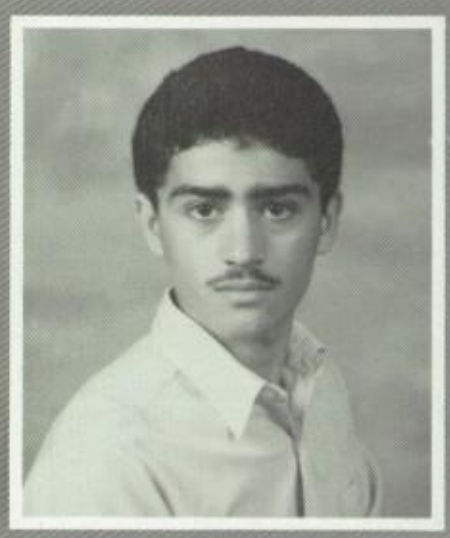

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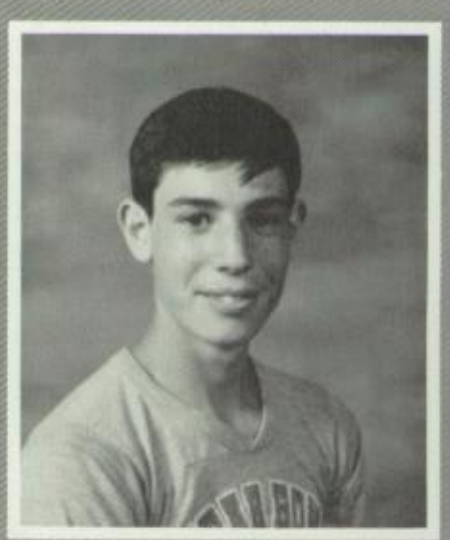

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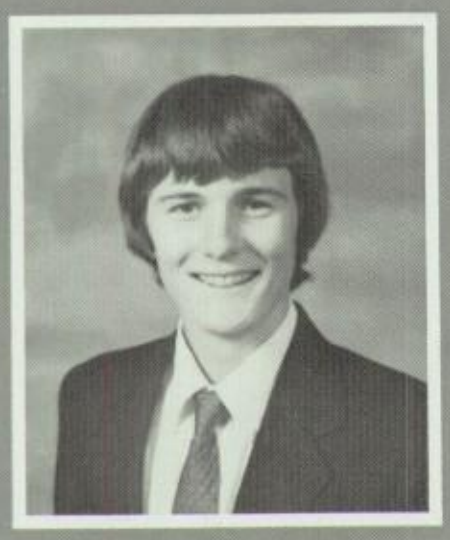


Robert Weaver

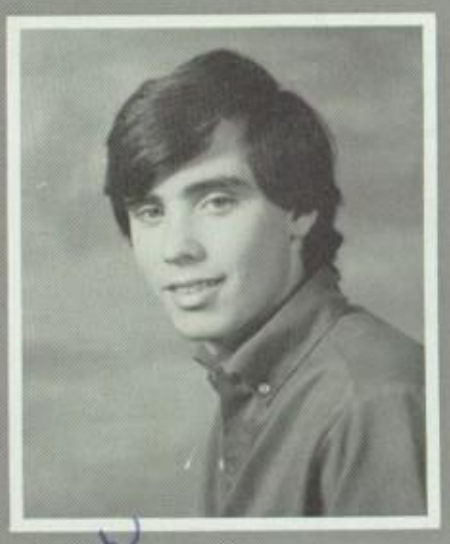
TOP TWENTY ALBUMS OF 1984
(According to a Senior Class Poll)

1) "Purple Rain"-Prince and the Revolution
2) "Thriller"-Michael Jackson
3) "Heartbeat City"-The Cars
4) "1984"-Van Halen
5) "Stay Hungry"-Twisted Sister
6) "Born in the USA"-Bruce Springsteen
7) "Victory"-Jacksons
8) "New Edition"-New Edition
9) "Love at First Sting"-Scorpions
10) "Rebel Yell"-Billy Idol
11- "She's So Unusual"-Cyndi Lauper
12) "Fat Boys"-Fat Boys
13) "Bark at the Moon"-Ozzy Osbourne
14) "Grace Under Pressure"-Rush
15) "90125"-Yes
16) "Warrior"-Scandal
17) "Out of the Cellar"-Ratt
18) "Seven and the Ragged Tiger"-Duran Duran
19) "Shout at the Devil"-Motley Crue
20) "The Unforgettable Fire"-U2

Jamie Weit

Michael Weitkamp

Jon Welsh



Ronald Whitaker

Connie Wiley

Wilhelmina Wilhelm

Claudia Williams

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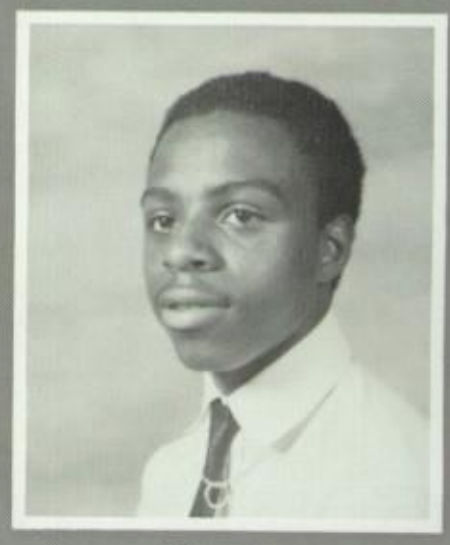
Apryle May tries to study during lunch.

Wendy Williams



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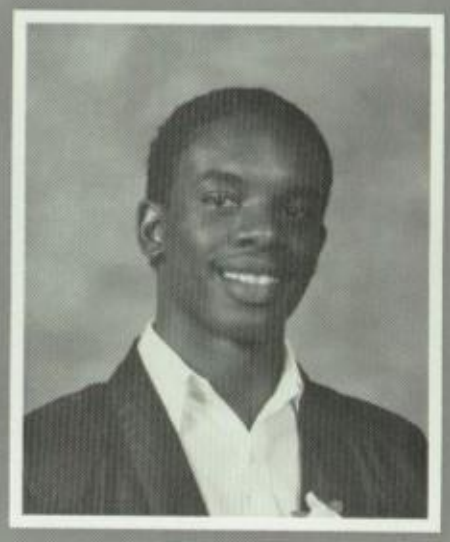

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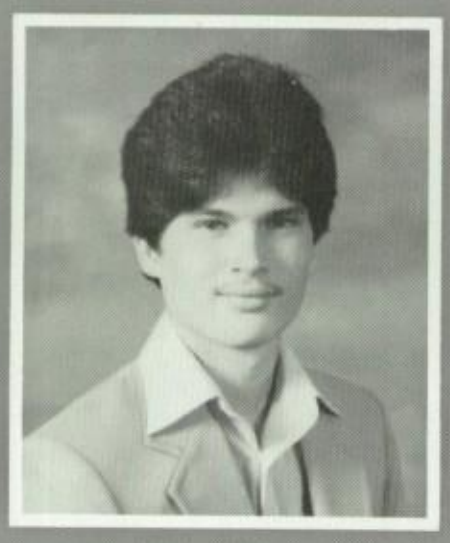

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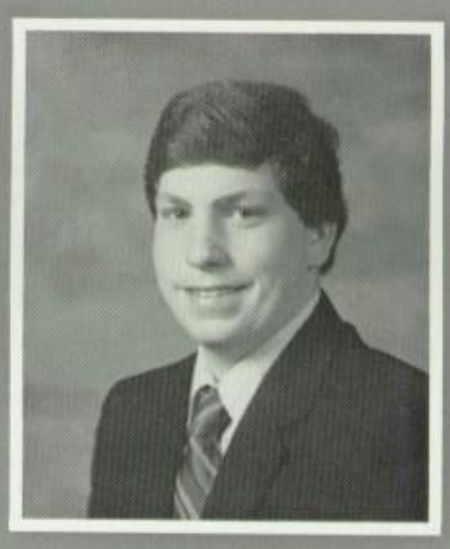
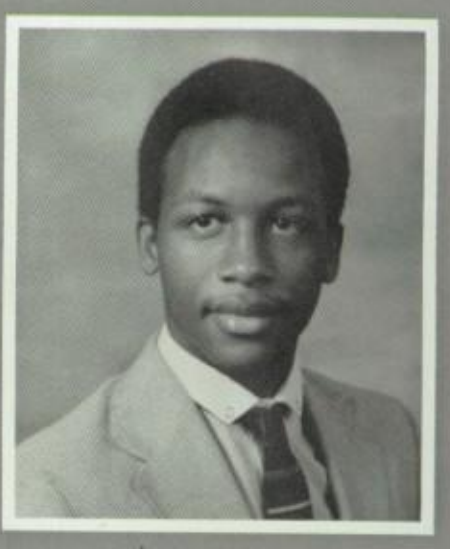


Eric Wolfe

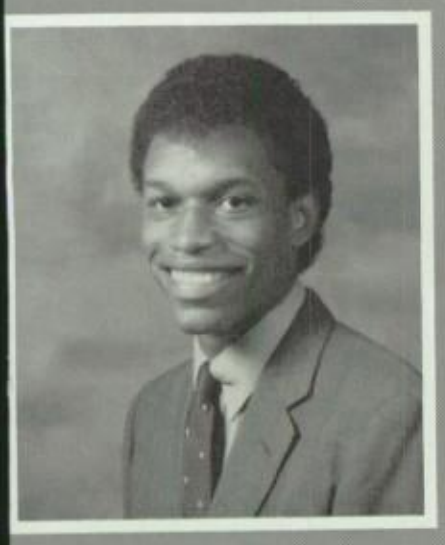
Billie Wolf

Moises Vargas runs to the sidelines for a quick time out.

Lynn Wolf



Damon Womack



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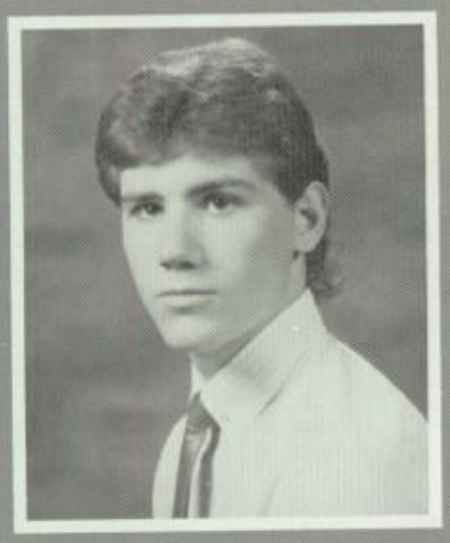


Brian Wright

Tony Fetter is cheered on during pre-game activities.

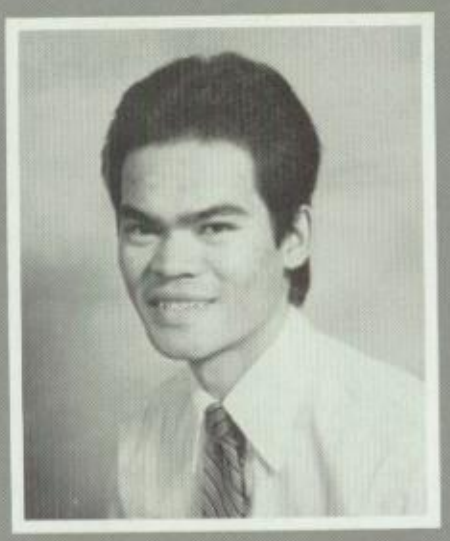
Jean Wright

Sabrina Wright

Carol Dommel during a timed typing drill.

Sonya Wright

Laura Wyandt



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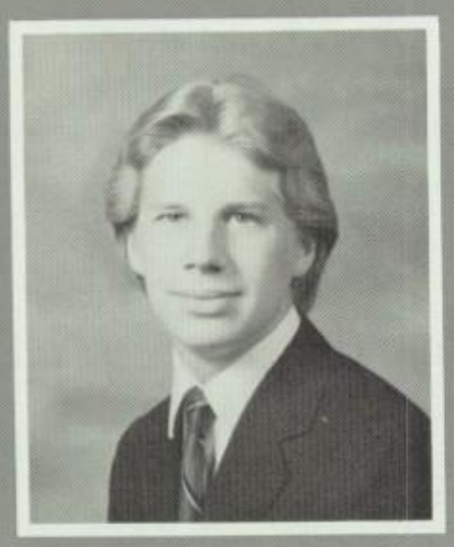
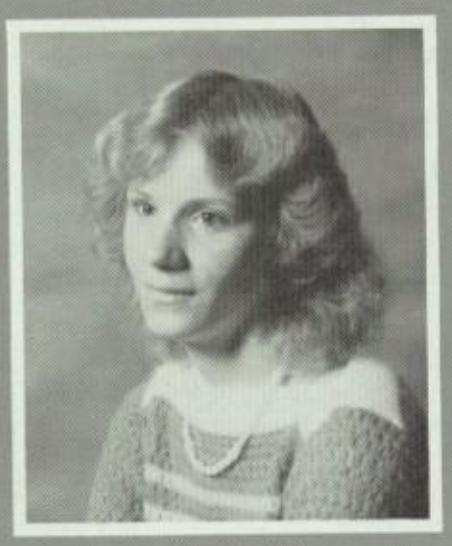


William Zegley



Ursula Zink

"My best memories of McCaskey will be of the many friends I've met and all the good, as well as the not-so-good, times we've shared. We watched each other cry, laugh, and grow."

Beth Trout

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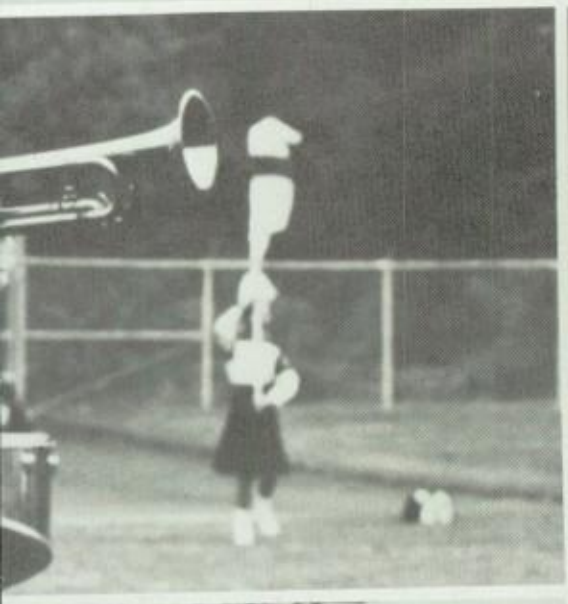
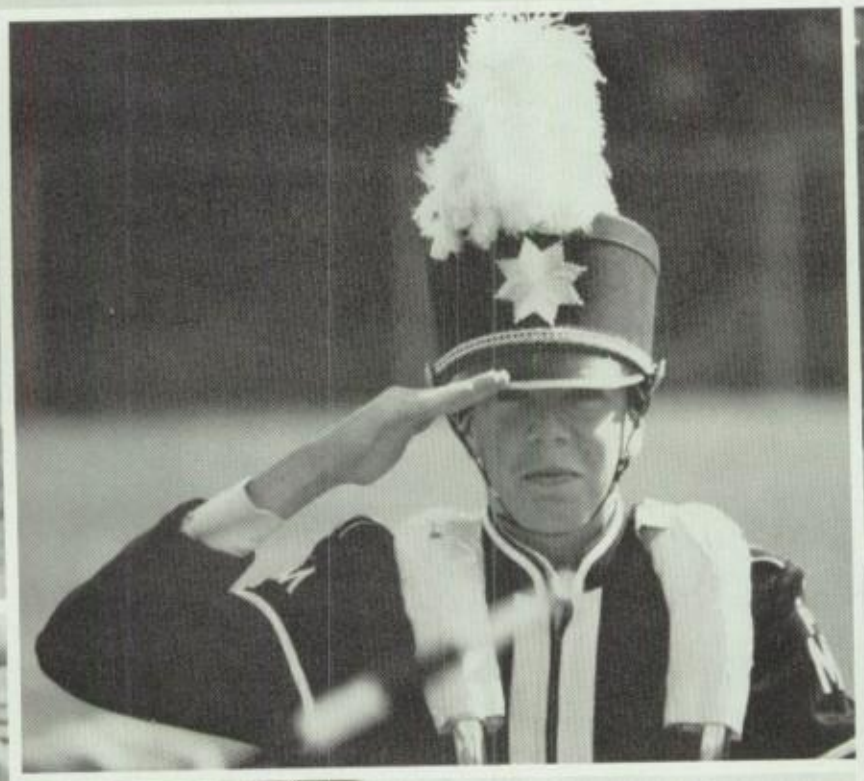
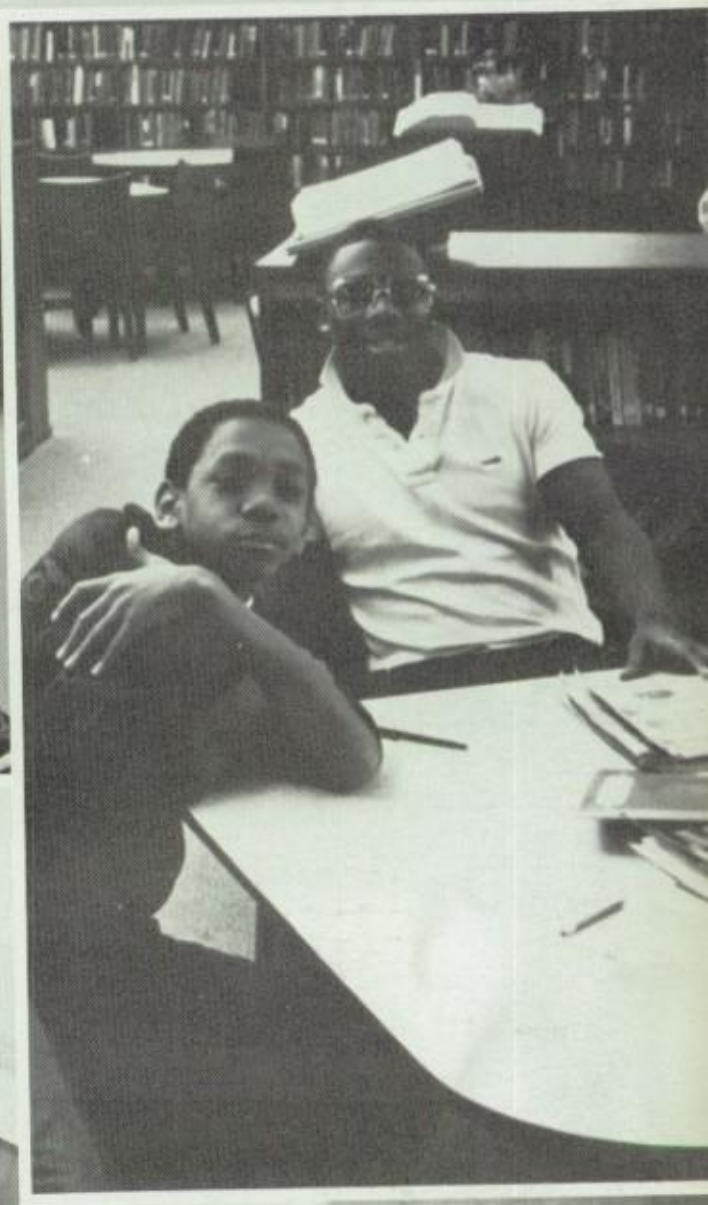






Two loyal fans come out to support the football team.

Books, the best part of school.

Jenny Groff plays the snare drum during a half-time performance.

H.R. 022 *Row 1:* Brian Ashba, Bill Alexander, Hai Banh. *Row 2:* David Bird, Jodi Bleacher, Elba Alvarado, Maria Baez, Stacey Allison, Gerald Ames. *Row 3:* Luann Bleich, Carmelo Benitez, Roger Bixler, Donald Bauer, Cynthia Arroyo. *Row 4:* Kelly Ballentine, Connie Bauer, Carmen Arroyo, Michelle Adams, Louise Andrews, Kim Bauer, Scott Barr, Todd Barr, Mr. Salomon, Barbara Baumgardner, Mr. Myers. *Row 5:* Charles Ballard, Tara Baber, Bill Banzof.

Stephanie Cook and John May relax after practice.

H.R. 023 *Row 1:* Michele Bolbach, Christine Boyer, Edith Butler, Keisha Brown, Mildred Burgos, Neisa Camacho, Chandra Cheng, Varion Bunch, Mr. Mumma. *Row 2:* Rasmy Chiem, Aasif Chanandin, Michele Booth, Kristin Brivchik, Troia Butcher, Tracey Coates, Annette Boyles, Lorae Brown, Tressa Boyer, Gail Burns. *Row 3:* Javier Claudio, Jay Bowers, Joanna Bloom, Keisha Bynum, Christie Bunteman, Bryant Byrd, Don Burkhardt, Wendy Byers, Kerry Brooks, Jamey Burkholder.

H.R. 024 *Row 1:* Kim Coleman, Barb Degroot, Pam Deardorff, Diane Creswell, Clarisse Docket, Ada Corbin, Alisha Dennison, Karen Cook, Carol Conyers, Dee Crabtree, Yen Dang, Michelle Drescher, Chieu Duong, Armando Delgado. *Row 2:* Todd Condron, Doug Cunningham, Sean Condron, Gordy Cross, Jody Conrad, Linda Coxey, Hanh Do, Brian Doll, Javier DeJesus, Edward DeLeon.

Lori Pagan takes pride in showing her school spirit.

Mr. Valori makes a point as Pete Michael looks on.

H.R. 025 *Row 1:* Gloria Gillespie, Kelly Fisher, Dina Folkman, Diane Eckman, Jennifer Finefrock, Angela Finks, John Gareis, Diana Figueroa. *Row 2:* Byron Folk, Michele Eckman, MaryAnn Figueroa, Peter Gillespie, Jessica Eckman, Barbara Gaus, Kama Fornah, Mr. Bossert. *Row 3:* Kevin Engroff, Christina Geiter, Art Fisher, Tim Frey, Juan Figueroa, Michele Esbenshade, Sherry Fritsch, Melissa Faust. Gina Fisher. *Row 4:* Roula Gerovasilis, Whitney Eckman, Marilyn Geiter, Melody Edwards, Tracy Fraily.

H.R. 026 *Row 1:* Antonio Gonzalez, Joe Groft, Antonia Gonzalez, Mr. Kraft, David Green, Mike Gonzalez, Jeff Griel, Felicia Greggs, Priscilla Glover, Jenny Groff, Diego Hagino, Geoffrey Gossman, Estrella Gonzalez, Marcia Gordner. *Row 2:* Mai Ha, Michele Glessner, Yean Giraldo, Lori Groff, Amy Halstead, Janet Harrison, Ron Gray, Bryan Harris, Arnold Hammond, Jeanette Guerrero, Lorraine Gutierrez, Renee Haldeman.

Theresa Kirchner strikes a pose as the band plays.

Kevin Bish packs things up at the end of class.

H.R. 027 *Row 1:* Barbara Heckler, Angela Herr, Jennifer Herr, Anne Hunsicker, John Herr, Randy Helm, Kathy Herr, Henry Hess. Lenny Iocono. *Row 2:* Tracy Heckel, Jennifer Hatfield, Kimberly Johnson. *Row 3:* Michelle Herr, Michelle Howe, Nicole Hill, Monique Humphrey. Sheila Hurdle, Chris Horn, Meshell Jamison, Chris Hunsicker, John Hoffer, Bill Heidrick, Mary Hyson, Brenda Irizarry, Maria Irizarry, Pedro Irizarry, Easy Johnson, Paul Hull, Ms. Mary Light.

H.R. 028 *Row 1:* James Lilly, Tim London, Ernest Jordon. *Row 2:* Le Tan Tai, Anne Kramer, Kelly Koelbl, Leah Kolb, Steve Krebs, Lori Kleckner, Renee Johnson, Michelle Lindsley, Margi Lear, Pam Karpouzis, Dave Kann, Richard Lippart. *Row 3:* Lori Labezius, Theresa Kirchner, Rose Liebl, Aristy Lianidakis, Monika Lowe, Wendi Kitch, Diane Kneisley, Shelly Korzniecki, Amy Kehoe, Keith Joyner, Bob Keperling, Karl Kemberling.

H.R. 030 *Row 1:* Selvin McEwan, Michael Martino, John May, Mr. Holben, Deanna McComsey, Kim Martin, NaLay Luong, Melissa Miller, Dana Messimer, Karin Mast, Troy Marty. *Row 2:* Peter Michael, John Minnick, Scott Martin, Hien Chanh Luu, Darrel Montgomery, Maribel Martinez, Terry McFadden, Monica Mitchell, Barbara Michael, Katrina Mertz.

A permanent resident of room 251.

Jennifer Field and Katrina Steffy sell mums during the homecoming game.

H.R. 031 *Row 1:* Mike Eshleman. *Row 2:* Ron Snyder, Tom Ha, Lisa Dornes, Yolanda Santiago, Carmen Rodriguez, Elizabeth Pagan, Traci Quigley, Stacey Hardcastle, Becky Prince, Jennifer Rascoe, Tammy Walter, Mr. Leanza. *Row 3:* Mark Nogel, Hilda Garcia. *Row 4:* Vincent Torres, Eric Landis, Jenny Sample, Ron Stevens, Missy shelley, Basilio Morales, Ismael Malave.

H.R. 139 *Row 1:* Mai Nguyen, Aimee Monticchio, Dawn Murr, Linda Morron, Howard Mullady, Mr. Breneman, Robert Murr, Sonia Pabon, Luz Ocasio, Linda Nogueras, Xiomara Moore. *Row 2:* Edward Mosso, Minh Nguyen, Huynh Ngo Nguyen, Sabiene Myers, Maribel Negron, Dung Ngoe Nguyen, Robert Nusum, Alyson Morales, Obdulio Morales.

H.R. 205 *Row 1:* David Strauss, Khai Vu, William Zegley, Sanda Gable, Stacey Rhoads, Lori Singer, Tammy Lynes. *Row 2:* Katrina Steffy, Jennifer Field, David Brown, Alan Pittler, Oanh Dinh, Karen Ginther, Susan Moyer, David Faulk, Alice Walton, George Mastrogeorge, Andrew Hallman. *Row 3:* David Kilheffer, Marc Rohrer, Amy Bamford, Mr. Flick, Michael Tran, Mary Richardson, Bruce Hoffman, Daphne Rutherford.

Amy Wielgolinski takes a break during band practice.

Class Officers- *Row 1:* Gordon Cross, Treasurer; John May, President. *Row 2:* Cheryl Steberger, Vice-President; Lisa Talton, Secretary.

H.R. 234 *Row1:* Steve Hanna, Betty Jo Kimble, Runette Williams, Belinda Striver, Juanita Robertson, Gail Brown. *Row 2:* Tim Boyd, Chris Zymnis, Lu Ann Campbell, Cheryl Conlin, Amy Carpenter, Tina Bowman.

H.R. 227 *Row 1:* Wilfredo Pagan, Dung Pitung, Sean Pott, Miguel Padilla, Felix Ramos, Mrs. Novosel, Elk Pratt, Chris Papadimitrou, Melissa Pierce, Anna Pfautz, Felicia Powell, Benita Parker. *Row 2:* Shawn Platt, Bill Phelan, Kevin Reed, John Poole, Matt Pisano, Earl Pilgrim, Marc Payson, Melissa Patrick, Dave Pew, Sandra Parker, Mike Painter, Bob Pohle, Suzanne Plank.

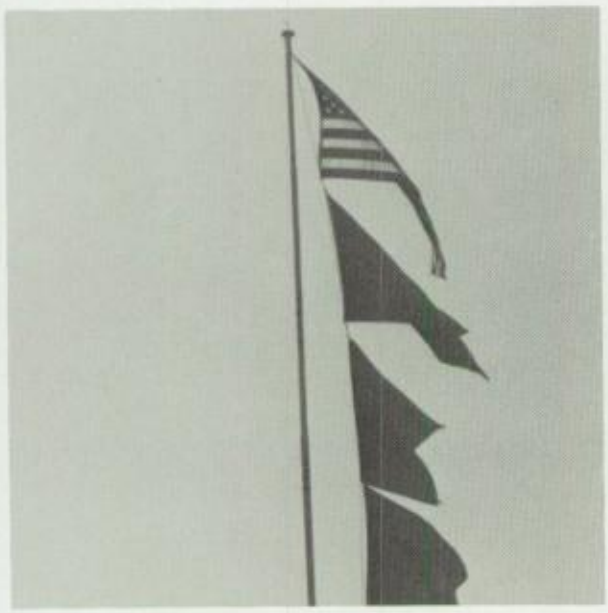
Senoir Phil Duncan decorates the halls with his style of modern art.

These students reflect one of the many moods associated with school.

H.R. 231 *Row 1:* Steven Rosser, Richard Frain, Bonnie Brubaker, Beatrice Pagan, Wanda Jiminez, Naomi Rodriguez. *Row 2:* Gerald Huber, John Hgo, Ryan Shockley, Roberto Sample, Timothy Hobbs, Mr. Rasmussen. *Row 3:* Lavon Gray, Angel Rosa, Richard Pizarro, Robert Larue, Sherman McDowell, Patrick Anderson, Mr. Burridge.

H.R. 233 *Row 1:* Angel Rivera, Jody Ruamez, Peggy Rivera, Wanda Saez, Annette Rosa, Lillian Rodriguez, Evelyn Rodriguez, Margaret Rittenhouse, Christine Rodriguez, Betty Rivera, Nancy Saez, Deb Rossman. *Row 2:* Jose A. Rivera, Carlos Reveron, Juan Rivera, Darrell Robinson, Megan Rogers, Rhonda Rubincan, Beth Rosenstein, Allison Rossman. *Row 3:* Steve Salerno, Donna Ruth, Mike Robinson, Neftaly Rodriguez, William Reed, Eriberto Rios, Steve Reiff, Mr. Briggs.

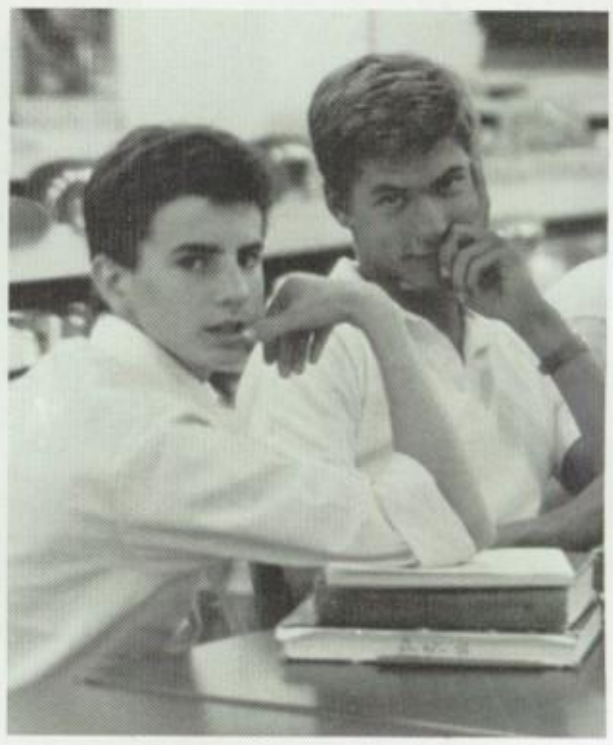
Susan Moyer reads the school newspaper before the all school activities assembly.



Definite signs of Tornado territory.

H.R. 230 *Row 1:* Debra Ortman, Karen Johnson, Douglas Klinger, Vihn Quan, Joel Sanchez, Amber Grebinger, Stacy Drennan, Michelle Mattern, Mrs. Jean Martin.

H.R. 235 *Row 1:* Russel Squier, Jeff Schneider, Mike Schreder, Matt Seventko, Charlotte Small, Richard Sanchez, David Sanchez. *Row 2:* Joe Scheurich, Robin Sheaffer. *Row 3:* Dan Shertzer, Robert Shultz, Tom Smeltz, Steve Shindle, Kathleen Shufflebottom, Maria Scheid, Sue Sherr. *Row 4:* Jason Scott, Nathaniel Santana, Fernando Santiago, Lemy Shag, Hector Soto, Steven Sprout, Herman Santana, Salome Sage, Maribel Silva. *Row 4 :* Doris Sanchez, Maritza Sanchez, Mrs. John.



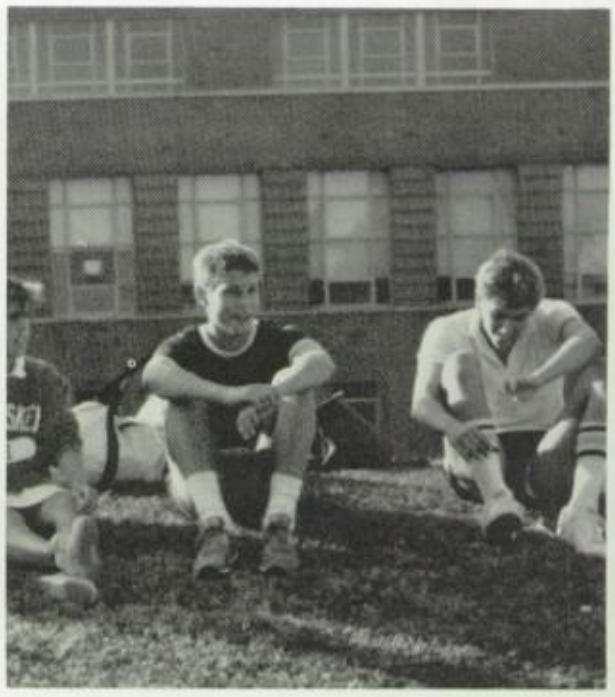
Sean Condron and Andy Tyndall in the lunch-room before going back to class.

Todd Barr begins to feel the effects of cafeteria food.

H.R. 237 *Row 1:* Mike Sterback, Teresa Thomas, Carmella Thomas, Michele Sweigart, Cheryl Steberger, Shelly Sultzbach, Kim Stevens, Elizabeth Tirado, Sonia Tirado. *Row 2:* Clifford Stewart, Steve Stoner, Scott Taylor, Greg Steffish, Lisa Talton, Lisa Suter, Ed Switzer, Mike Tankesley, Peter Stoltzfus. *Row 3:* Juan Suarez, Chris Thompson, Scott Stone, Jim Swarr, William Stewart, Larry Swope, Jonathan Stigelman, Mr. Hazatones.

H.R. 238 *Row 1:* Luis Vega, Patricia Tucker, Jennifer Trimble, Ut Vo, Hanh Vu, Andy Tyndall, Jane Waid, Mr. Leshinskie, John Van Harskamp, Chris Walker, Edison Vargas, June Todd, Kelvin Walker, Brian Turner, Rafael Torres, Sandy Tyler, Elizabeth Torrijos. *Row 2:* Larry Torres, Ileana Valentin, Wendy Trees, Jennie Verano, Dan Vazquez, Connie Wagner, Victor Vassor, Hope Watson, Lizette Velez, Vincent Vassor, Luis Torres, Angel Torres, Jeffrey Weathers.

H.R. 240 *Row 1:* Rebecca Winter, Beth Winter, Amy Wiegolinski, Dianne Wright, Ron Wissler, Kelly Weigand, Melissa Wright. *Row 2:* John Wolfe, Laurie Wilson, Jamie Zielasko, Rob Yingst, Michele White, Bill Worley, Lee Wise, Lori Whitaker, Ralph Winder, Ray Weeks. *Row 3:* Kevin Witmer, Stephanie Widlake, Tracy Wright, Kim Wilson, Stephanie Wiker, Sherly Winder, Louise Wright, Brian Woerner, Gene Woerner, John Weit, Mr. Amway.



John May and Mike Martino relax after soccer practice.

Arnold Hammond and James Lilly enjoy their first day in gym class.

H.R. 251 *Row 1:* Miss Keller, Kris Patterson, Molly Hendrix. *Row 2:* Melissa Posey.

H.R. 207 *Row 1:* Henry Davis, Cliff Horner, Mike Barr, Shari Gunnett, Tina Bouder, Melissa Clayton, Amy Hunsinger, Brian Albert, Helen Barney, Tammy Devonshire. *Row 2:* Michelle Atland, Jim Boots, Joe Bleich, Dan Zook, Wayne Brooks, Rex Fake, Barry Gill. *Row 3:* Brian Hargrove, Dave Gray, Troy Henry, Chet Gerhart, Barry Bowman, Jim Funk, Mr. Loccisano.

The symbol of McCaskey power.

H.R. 224 *Row 1:* Darlene Santana, Eric Moshier, *Row 2:* Larry Rodriguez, Vivian Torres, Luis Morales, Lucy Pagan, Carol Myers, Cheryl Norton, Vivian Lewis, Andy Snyder, Craig Young. *Row 3:* Noel Pagan, Jose Vasquez, *Row 4:* Sheila Rineer, Paul Priest, Rick Pfeifer, David Kemrer, Bruce Minnick, Mike Morrant, Tom Ulmer, Bob Lesher, Mr. Larry Bernhardt.

Wanda daydreams in the remaining minutes of class.

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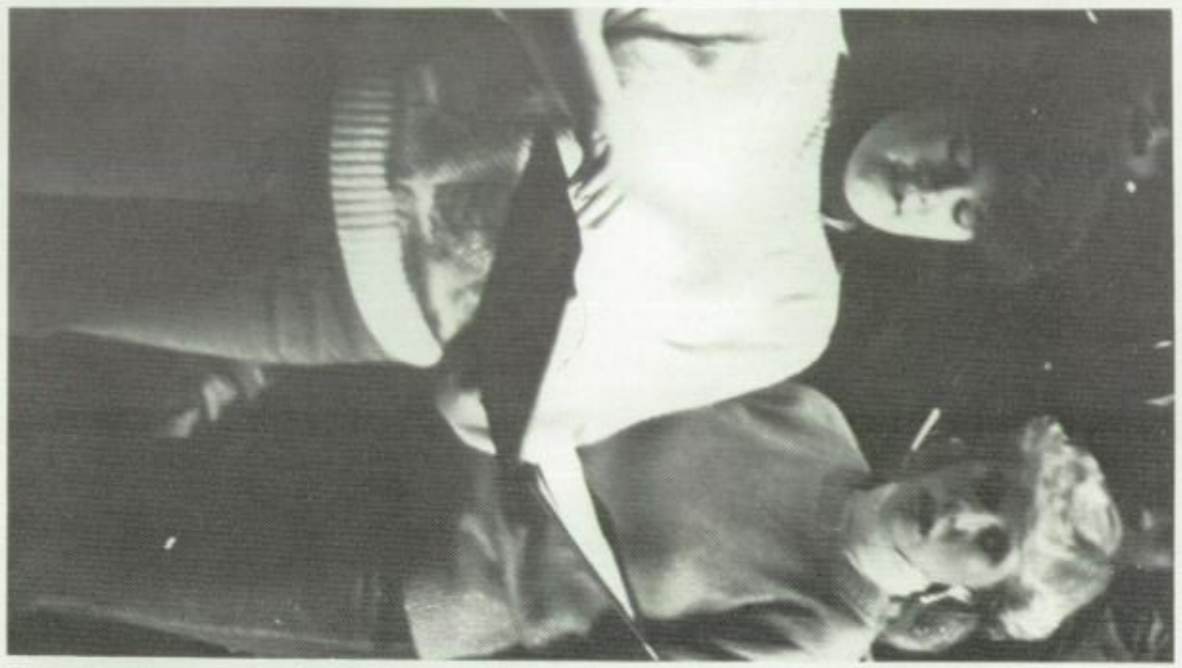
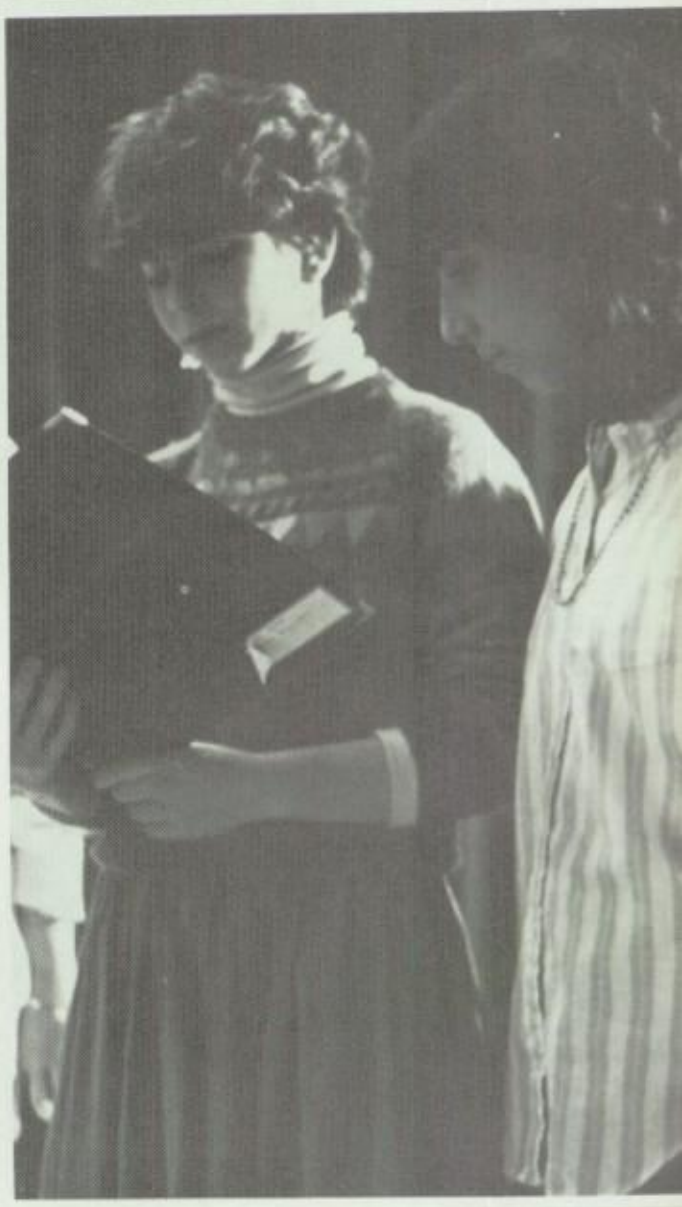
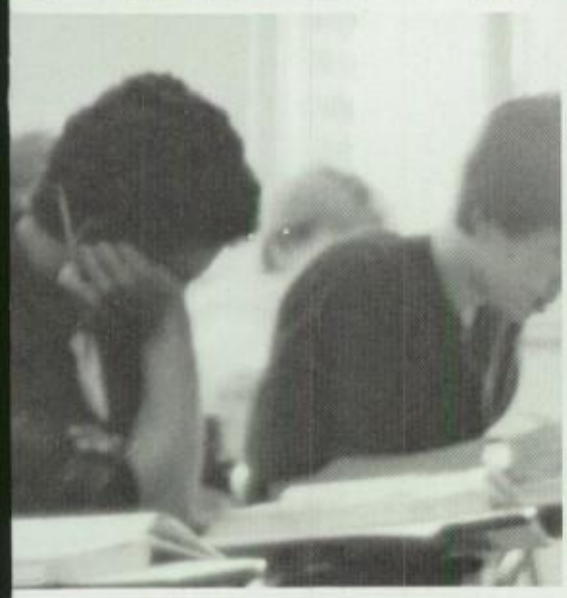
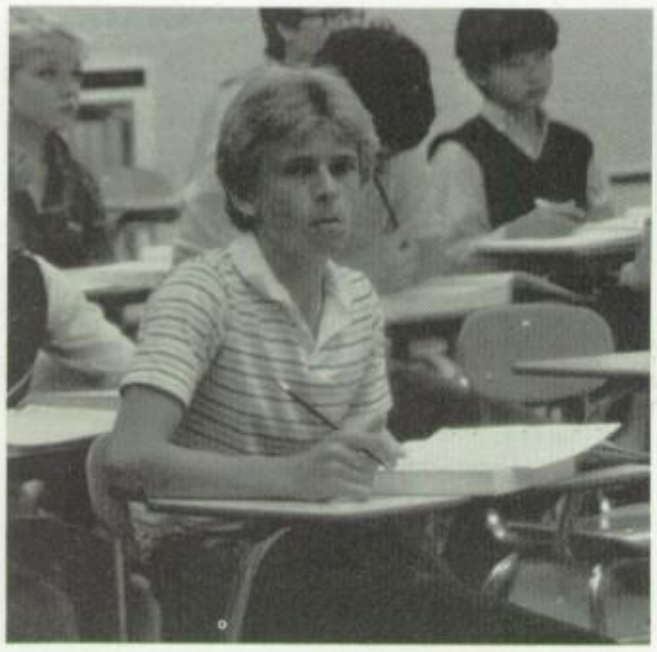






Some sophomores watch the cheerleaders at the first pep rally of the year. This was their first taste of the excitement that is present all over McCaskey.

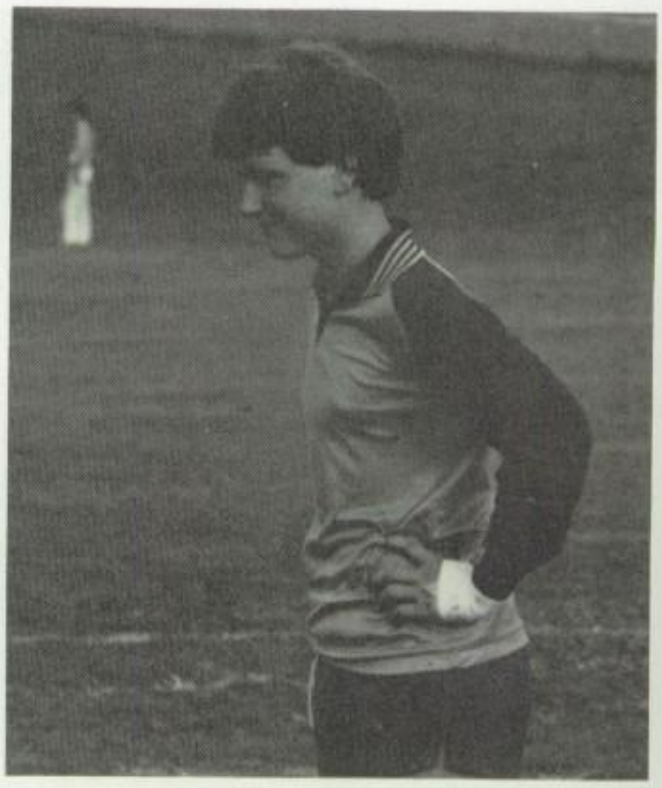
Missy Farrell, Darlene Santiago and Tracy Wood talk before class.



Scott Eckman takes a break from geometry class work.

H.R. 101 *Row 1:* Iris Ayala, Ana Alvarez, Tonya Axe, Beth Adelman, Kim Ackerman, Lisa Allmond, Milta Abreu, Elisa Abreu, Debbie Baisch, Sheesen Babil, Tony Austin, Monique Artis, Janet Alvarez. *Row 2:* Dawn Allen, Julia Abramson, Mark Barley, Kevin Alicea, David Albright, Ray Arroyo, Tim Alston, Tyson Bair, Jim Adams, Scott Arment, Tin Vinh Banh, Melvin Albert.

H.R. 102 *Row 1:* Valerie Border, Dianne Breneman, Sarsh Berkley, JoAnne Breneman, Jaye Nell Bowers, Stacy Boyer, Travis Bash, Tina Brooks. *Row 2:* Gwen Briggs, Shelley Barrow, Chanta Brown, Nicole Boots, Lisa Brinton, Melissa Boyer, Katherine Boyle, Cindy Bateman, Wendy Buckwalter, Jeff Brown. *Row 3:* Mr. Gatley, Wesley Blessing, James Bouder, Lori Binderup, Kevin Bish, Stephanie Bleacher, Mr. Rothwell.

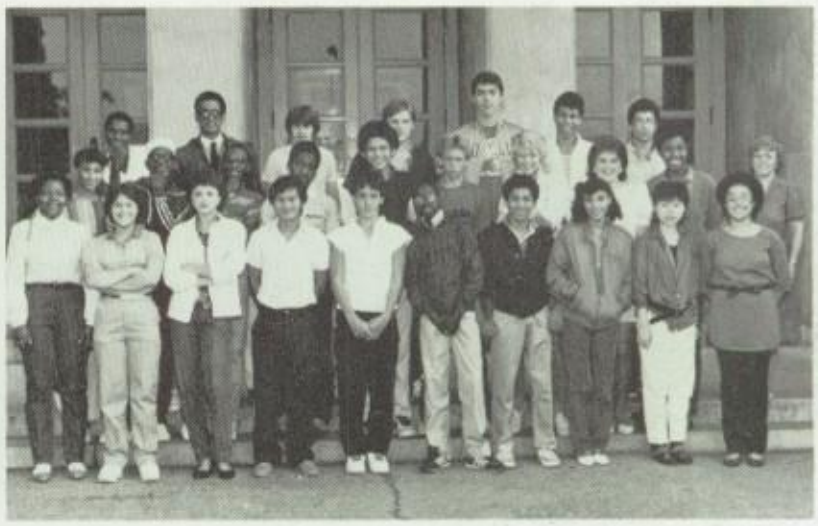


Jon Bull is ready to defend the goal.

H.R. 103 *Row 1:* Loeun Choub, Chris Carello, Jon Bull, Corey Burkhart, Eduardo Colon, Willie Caine, Mr. Huber, Michael Chehi, Bob Charles, Desiree Cole, Linda Butts, Tonya Christian, Geoff Chandler, Vicki Burns, Chris Campbell. *Row 2:* Erica Condron, Stephanie Cooke, Lori Burke, Kimberly Campbell, Eser Colon, Ilka Colon, Orlando Colon, Marilyn Colon, Missy Carter, Dina Burch, Itan Cooke, David Corollo.

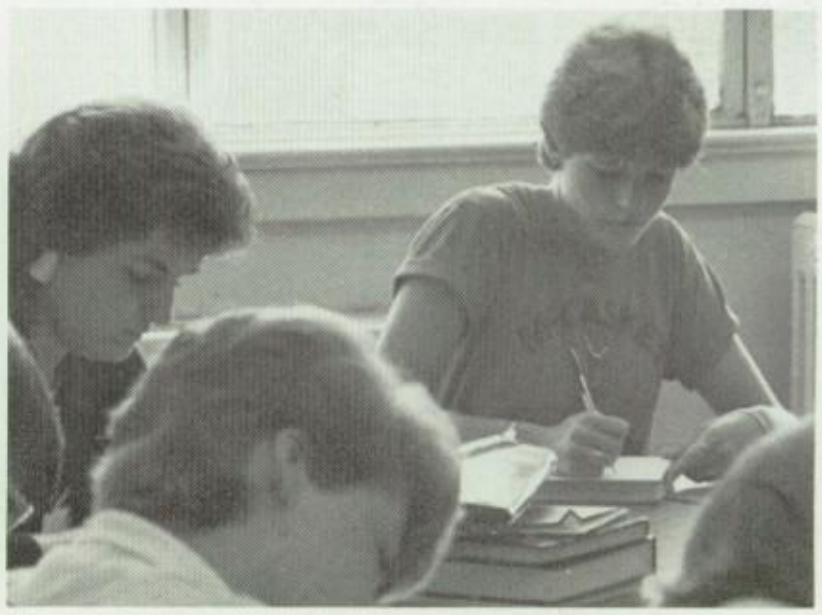
Stacey Rhoads contemplates an answer.

H.R. 105 *Row 1:* Mary Morales, Gina Winder, Evelyn Vasquez, Lisa Whitaker, Robert Baker, Tony Gray. *Row 2:* Curt Mitchell, Curt Lucas, Brian Bixler, Sam Cruz, Jose A. Torres, Mr. Santaniello, Richard Oman. *Row 3:* Ron Williams.



H.R. 109 *Row 1:* Shelby Cunningham, Evelyn David, Jocelyn Delgado, Dao Nhon, Mike Diller, Carlo Easton, George Cruz, Rachel Cruz, Hoa Du, Vivian Cortina. *Row 2:* Tonya Dorsey, Trent Cooper, Trenton Davis, Ricardo Delvillar, Vince Diaz, Scott Eckman, Denise Dougherty, Leslie Dormer, Dionne Desmangles, Nancy J. Ashba. *Row 3:* Ricky Davidson, Alex Cruz, Bruce Cramer, Chris Crowe, Jim Debord, Jose Diaz, Ramon Cruz.

H.R. 111 *Row 1:* Dennis Habecker, Diego Vargas, Madeline Millan, Lisa Howze, Terry Lamarre, Charlene Ngo, Mr. Leddy, Dorita Payne, Brian Schlinkman, Laura Demascola. *Row 2:* Oswaldo Bermudez, Matthew Johns, Shawn Morant, Troy Dixon, Mark Westfall, Olbol Barreto, Christopher Ritter, Peter Heckert.



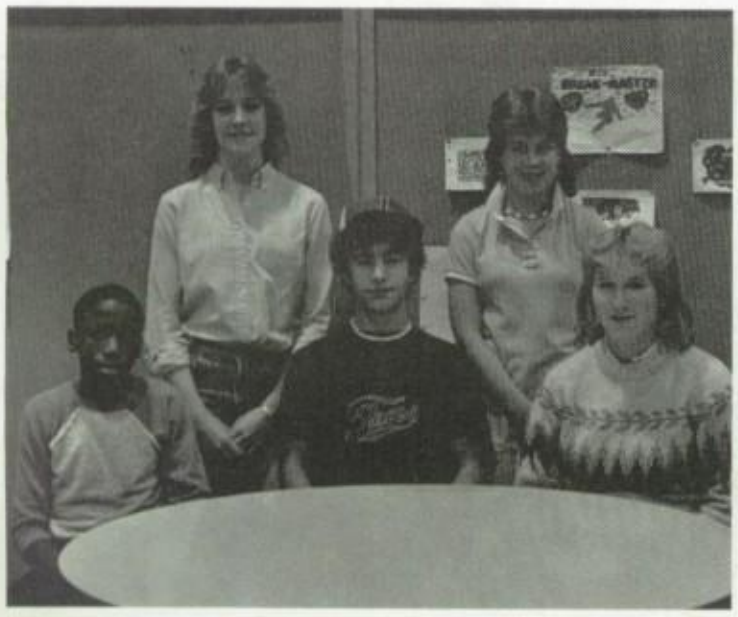
Gwen Briggs takes notes in journalism class on how to write leads.

H.R. 112 *Row 1:* Betsy Fernandez, Wendy Gable, Kathleen Freeman, Kimberly Floyd, Veronica Galloway, Jennifer Floyd, Crystal Fritsch. *Row 2:* Idalia Esmurria, Denise Ernst, Robert Fisher, Jr., Donald Eshleman, Mr. Brown, Jami Ellis, Kerry Elsen, Carmen Frontanez, Julie Felker, Dan Embry, Melissa Farrell, Regina Frederick. *Row 3:* Jose Falcon. Lawrence Felder, Jonny Fernandez, Todd Fulginiti, Brian Gantz, Steve Foltz, Leo Edmondson, Harry Flick, Katherine Fulmer.

Deni Dougherty rests her injured knee during hockey practice.

Tina Groff studies Algebra II.

H.R. 113 *Row 1:* Michele Grambois, Tina Groff, Barb Groff, Margaret Gougolis, Tina Haines, Debra Gonzalez, Francis Gilgore. *Row 2:* Mr. John Silknetter, Ed Garcia, Omar Hamid, Bill Gochenour, Dawn Gray, Tina Gordner, Alicia Gunzenhauser, Gillian Gottlieb, Diana Geiter, Dawn Geiter, Angel Gonzalez. *Row 3:* Bruce Gunther, Matt Hajelgans, Curt Goodman, Chris Goodman. Scott Gebhard, Smokey Glover, Jim Glessner.



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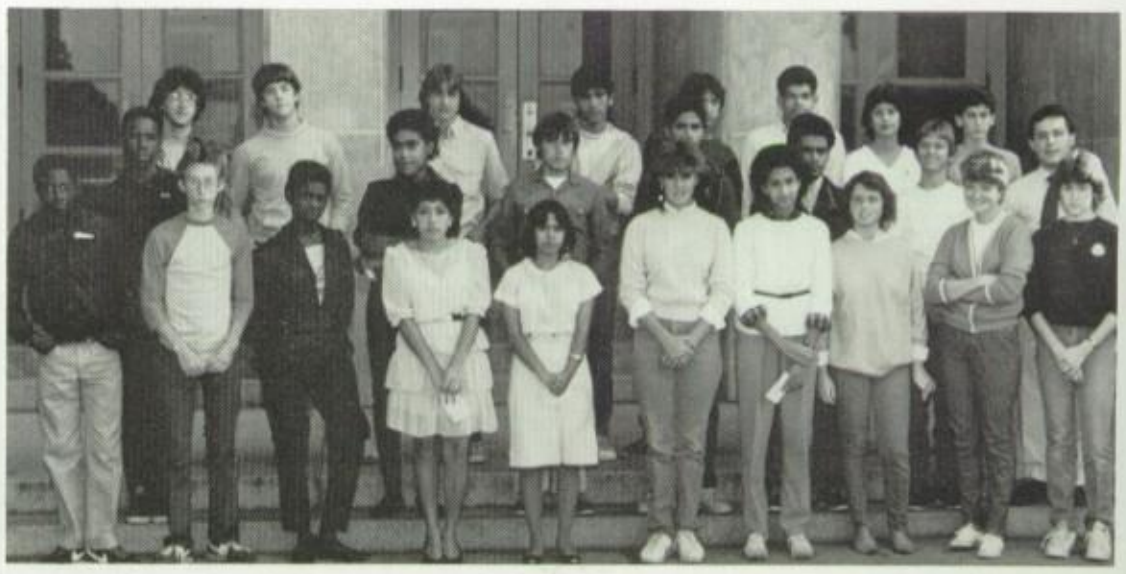

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H.R. 117 *Row 1:* George Kern, Eugene Johns, Howard Kissinger, Antlone King, Cinnamon Kelley, Yamalee Keith, Anthony Jones, Annessa Johnson, Tracy Kilgore, Rya Kihlstedt, Kate Kellmer, Paige Kasun. *Row 2:* David Keen, Duane Jordan, Regenia Johnson, Tina Johnson, Tammy Kennedy, Andreia Johnstin, Jennifer Jonaitis, Nina Jordan.

Kathy Fulmer takes her best shot.

H.R. 123 *Row 1:* Jesse Bowman, Anthony Williams, Kenny Wiggins. *Row 2:* Kelly Smith, Kelly Gilbert, Rosie Williams. *Row 3:* Kathy Suter, Greg McCullough, Dave Hansford, Ronald Vidal, John Rogers, Chris Coder.

H.R. 124 *Row 1:* Amy Longenecker, Minh Le, My Le, Chau Ly, Thu Le, Edward Lopez, Edgar Lopez, Sheri Krauskop, Mona Kuhns. *Row 2:* Mrs. Volgan, Stephen Liebl, Ricardo Lebron, Nham Le, Stephanie Leid, Barb Labezius, Serena London, Lisa Long. *Row 3:* Preston Lheureux, Roy Kurtz, Ray Lopez, Juan Lozano, Hung Luu, Isaac Larue.

H.R. 125 *Row 1:* Miss J.L. Reed, Sandra Michael, Krista May, Marie McEldorney , Rosa Mercado, Carmen Medina, Sara Martin, Lisa McCardle, Dan McFalls, Jennifer Mayberry. *Row 2:* Rosa Mercado, Wendi Mentzer, Harvey Milburn, Kenneth Milton, Luis Mantilla, Russell McDonnell, Donald Margolis, Kelly Mc Gallicher, Susan McMurtrie. *Row 3:* Lisa Merker, Kevin McKinney, David Messimer, Richard Martzall, Victor Maldonado, Gloria Mark, Ma Qui, Anthony Magluilo, Sara Martin.

Kim Campbell demonstrates how to stretch in gym class.

Kim Papadimitrious concentrates on a tough problem.

H.R. 133 *Row 1:* Tyara Wike, Heather Hodgen, Lisa Rose, Paula Boas, Tina Courtney, Blanca Figueroa. *Row 2:* Mr. Resh, David Loechner, Melinda Retallack, Dennis Welty, Sean Gental. *Row 3:* Phil McQuilken, Nick Shelton, Collins Gantz.

H.R. 134 *Row 1:* David Milito, Hue Hguyen, Chien Nguyen, Florencia Moore, Joyce Munro, Unsil O, Tina Mummau, Daun Nott, Hayley Monro, Franklin Morales. *Row 2:* Mrs. M.E. Bradley, Robert Minnich, Marisol Negron, Emily Noble, Shelby Mull, Trang Nguyen, Tran Nguyen, Johnnie Morales. *Row 3:* Hector Morales, Ana Millet, Janet Morales. *Row 4:* Elisabeth Miller, Brenda Miller, Pauline Murray, Jenny Miley, Steve Morgan, Fletcher Morgan, Jose Modesto, Mark Mitchell, Carlos Montgomery. *Row 5:* Jerry Morant, Edwin Ortiz, Jerry Maichlizis, Luis Morales.

Vincent Diaz takes a break from his studies.

H.R. 135 *Row 1:* Rey Ortiz, Miguel Oyola, Miguel Pagan, Mark Pennell, Jose Ramos, Kunya Potts, Kim Papadimitrious, Keri Kaugh, Alma Ramos, Mrs. Doris Kreider. *Row 2:* Dixon Pizarro, My Hanh Thi Phan, Ted Pappendick, Chieu Pham, Qui Pham, Bobby Pastras, Brian Pasker, Keith Ranck, Troy Plummer, Kathy Proper. *Row 3:* Pat Norton, Sokha Ouch, Brian Randle, Melissa Perry, Maribel Perez.

Gloria Rivera and Frank Morales end their tutor training at the Writing Center.

SWEET "G" WAS HERE ALWAYS WILL BE!

H.R. 136 *Row 1:* Rachel Robinson, Lori Rodriguez, Wanda Rivera, Leticia Rivera, Lynda Reynolds, Jon Richards, Ramon Rodriguez, Zoraida Rodriguez. *Row 2:* Tom Romanos, Miguel Rojas, Liz Rodriguez, Gloria Rivera, Juana Robles, Carmen Robles, Mikey Romero, Andres Rodriguez. *Row 3:* Rafael Rodriguez, Stacy Ross, Jose Nazario, Luis Rivera, Mr. Campanini.

George Mastrogeorge waits for practice to resume.

Tracy Wood cannot wait for the hockey game to start.

H.R. 141 *Row 1:* Pam Schreiner, Bill Schebler, Kathy Shreder, Traci Rottmund, Beth Rutherford, Shawn Rowe. *Row 2:* Liz Sanchez, Elizabeth Ruiz, Maribel Santiago, Tina Rutter, Lori Rowe, Trenton Seals, Mr. Cloud, Candida Ruiz. *Row 3:* Ian Schaefer, Mark Rutter, Rich Saunders, Scott Selby, Darlene Santiago, Steve Santaniello, Bora Serg, Vustiniano Sanchez.

H.R. 143 *Row 1:* Heather Shuman, Keshia Shelley. *Row 2:* Elaine Sottek, Luz Soto. *Row 3:* Franessa Stafford, Nayda Serrano, Michelle Snavely, Robin Shissler, Jacquelene Sell. *Row 4:* Jeff Shepler, Tom Sottek, Jeff Shreiner, Peter Slaugh, Tom Shuffelbottom, Hecter Soto. *Row 5:* Mike Showalter, Reginald Short.

T. Brooks and T. Groff joke at cheerleading practice.

Katrina Vannoy applauds the touchdown.

H.R. 144 *Row 1:* Andrea Starr, Victoria Thomas, Elsie Trado, Missy Travis, Nga Tran, Mai Tran, Jessica Sultzbach, Dawn Stewart, Selena Striver, Jeanette Torres. *Row 2:* Wanda Torres, Dzanh Tran, Joey Torres, Cesaar Sierra, Danny Trauger, Kelly Stoe, Pam Stauffer, Teddi Sullivan, Eric Stone, Mrs. Shawkey. *Row 3:* Kevin Thomas, Nelson Torres, Paula Tangert, Al Fonso Suarez, Eddie Torres, Jannette Toney, Annette Toney, Scott Stone, Matt Stoops, Heriberto Torres.

H.R. 146 *Row 1:* Arecelis Valentin, Maria Vega, Estrellita Vazquez, Jenny Vargas. *Row 2:* Mrs. Minnic, Judy Valentin, Roxanne Wagner (both seated behind others on rocks). *Row 3:* Katrina Vannoy, Stephanie Tweed, Israel Vargas. *Row 4:* Eric Walker, Patrick Turner, Dan vomSaal, Pete Voci, Joe Vulopas, Andy Tsikitas, Hoai Nam Truong.

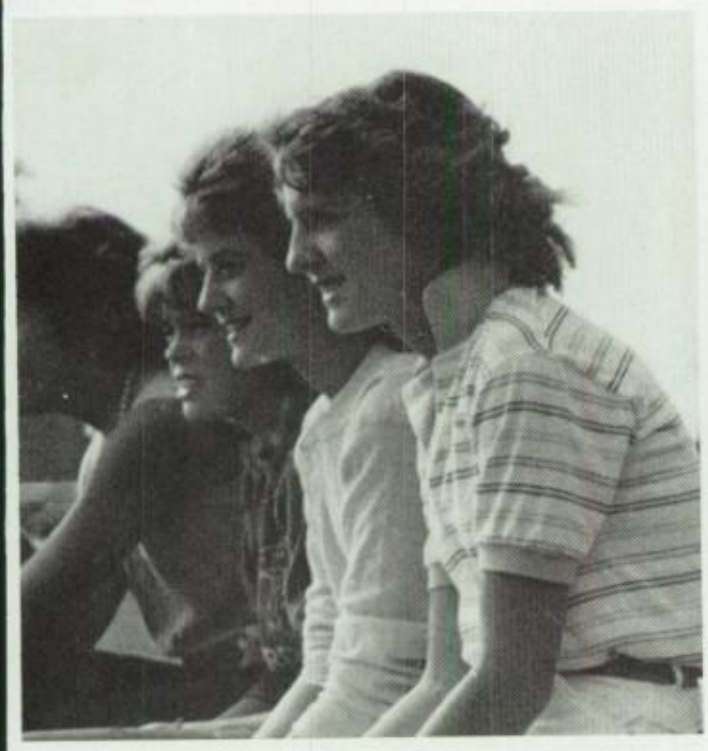
Peter Slaugh waits to go back into the soccer game.

Linda Yake takes notes while watching a filmstrip.

H.R. 153 *Row 1:* Mr. Conn, Bonnie Woerner, Anne Weston, Tracy Wood, Valerie Williams, Dolly Waetman, Linda Yake, Neil Weunerholt, Tracy Zook. *Row 2:* Beth Young, Lori Wertz, Mike Xakellis, Gina Walters, Mark Walker, Mike Walters, Eric Whitnoyer, *Row 3:* John Weichel, Cynthia Zimmerman, Tracy Waughtel, Nancy Waughtel, Russel Wickersham, Brian Wike, Steven Yoke, Dale Yoke. *Row 4:* Tim Womack.

H.R. 110 *Row 1:* Wilfredo Arroyo, Delfin Delgado, Brian Dombach, Mike Brown, Scott Berg, Justin Grove, Patrick Ames. *Row 2:* John Herr, Peter Slaugh, John Bisking, Larry Dombach, Scott Kephart, Brenda Heisey, Richard Ashby, Lucrita Crespo, Aimee Cloud, John Heckler, Lavina Johnson, Jim Heiser.

Steph Cook and Rya Kihlstedt wait for friends, in the first of two lunch shifts.

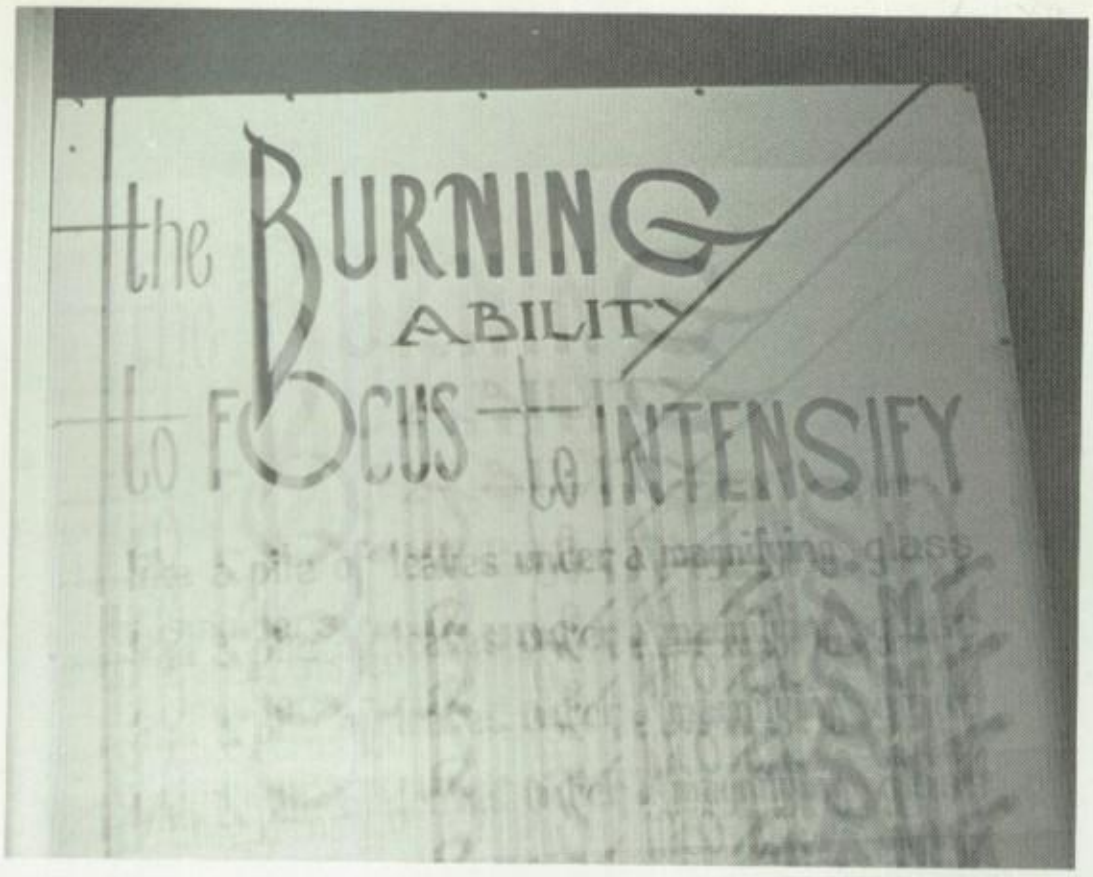


Three sophomores enjoy a soccer game.

H.R. 126 *Row 1:* Luis Mendoza, Richard Parks, Larry Long, Tim Miller, Craig Reiff. *Row 2:* Jeff Miller, Brad Laukhuff, James Mullady, Mike Metzler, Maria Llians, Therese McMullen, Mildred Rivera, Chris Newport. *Row 3:* Kathy Nixdorf, Bruce Lindemuth, Lisa Ortiz, Lori Riker, Tom Reynolds, *Row 4:* Mr. Butler, Scott May, Sabrina Roark, Gritchen Redcay, Tim Pickle, Lynn Nolan, Robert Rader, Mike Neely, Keith Rea.

Wes Blessing listens to Mrs. Roberts' lecture.

H.R. 128 *Row 1:* Dave Santiago, Dave Speicher, Trinda Zeamer, Jeanette Trovinger, Tina Wickersham, Mr. Roth, Cheryl Zook. *Row 2:* Mike Shaeffer, Hector Surita, Ken Shuyler, Mark Sanchez, Steve Schwanger, Shari Wise, John Snyder, Gladys Santiago, Marlene Tshudy, Sue Rodriguez, Jocelyn Torres. *Row 3:* Jorge Torres, Tim Sullivan, Carlos Valentin, Kevin Shaffer.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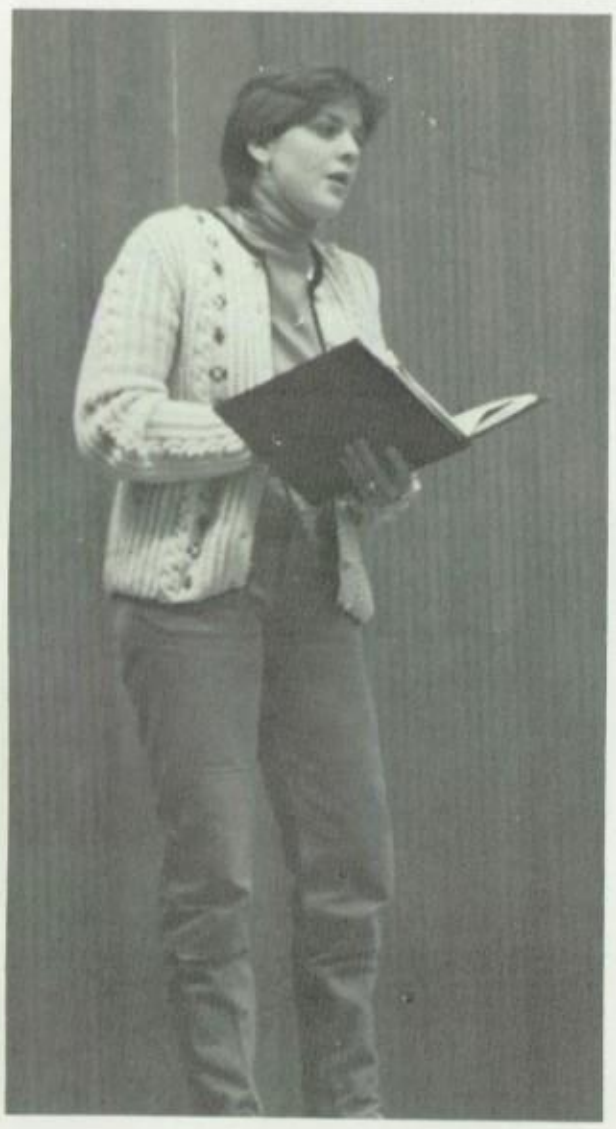

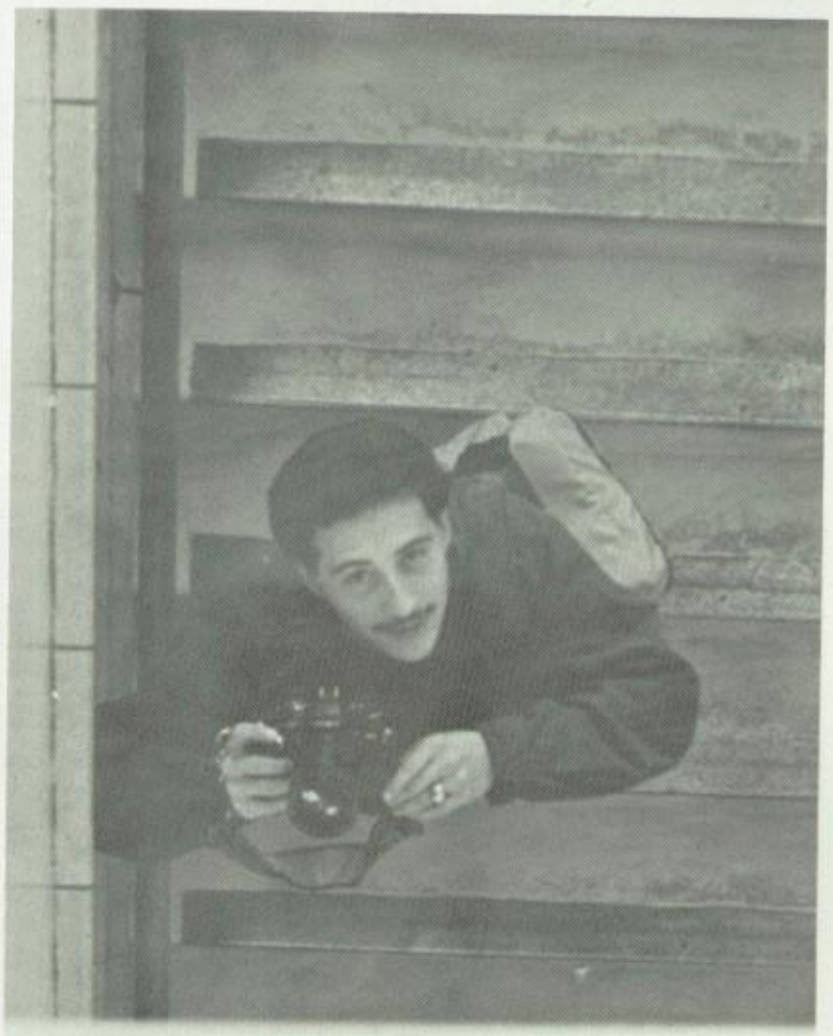

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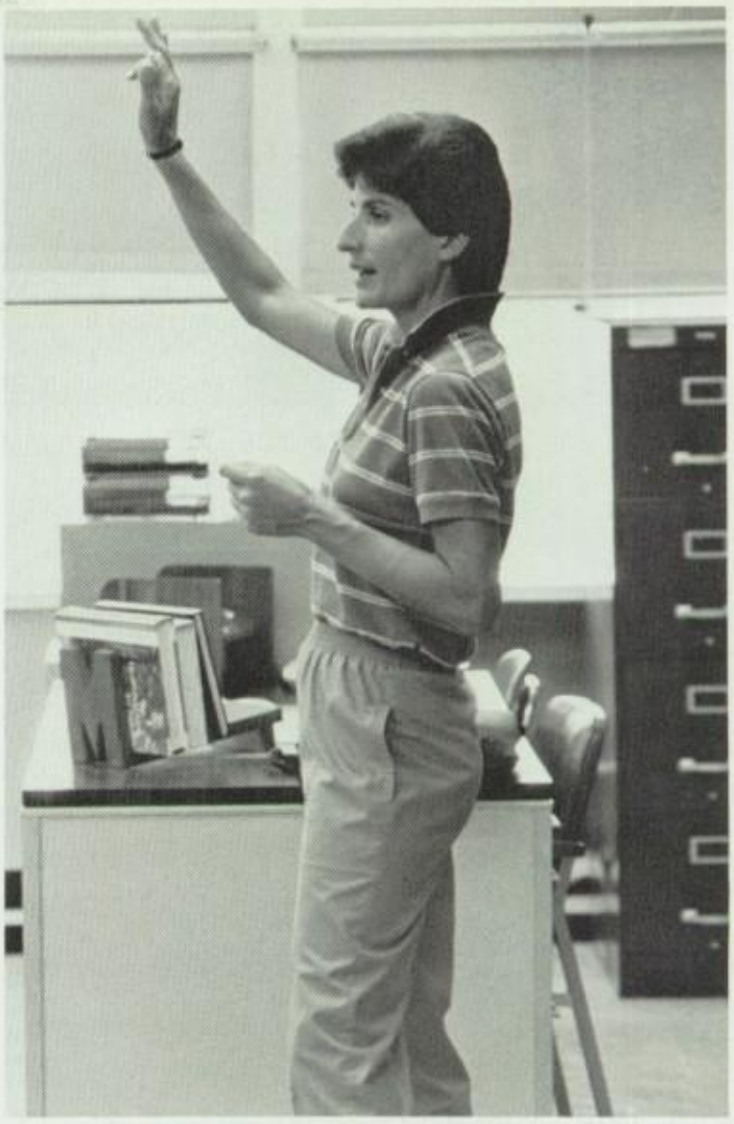

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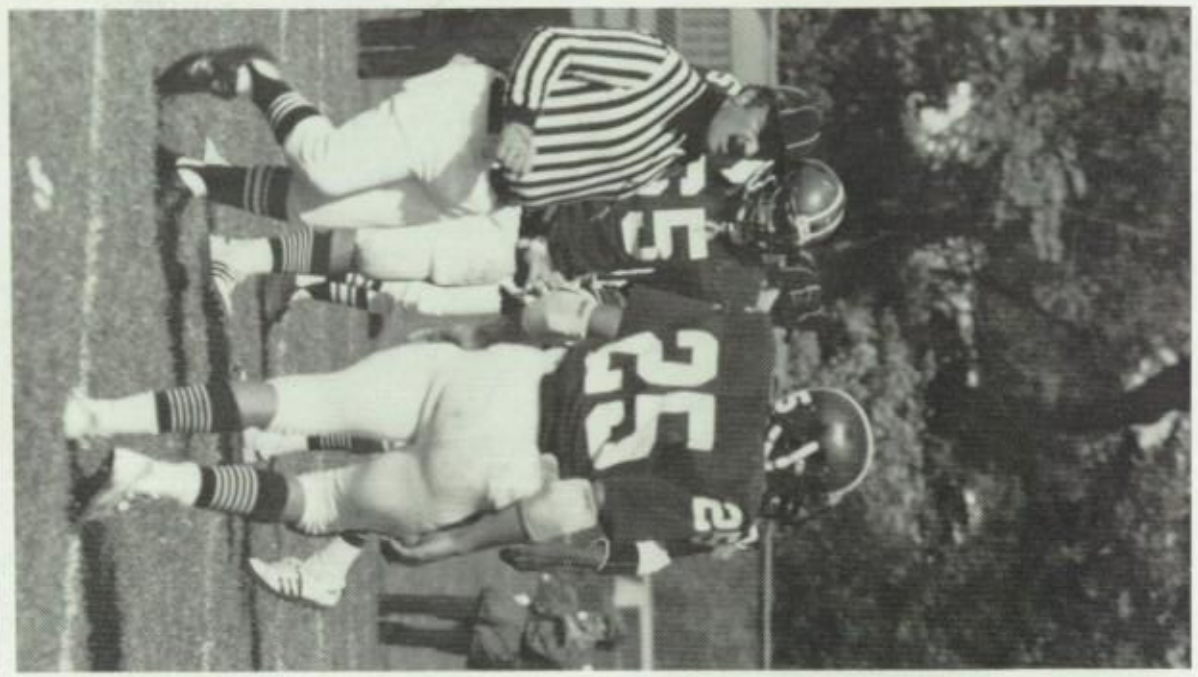
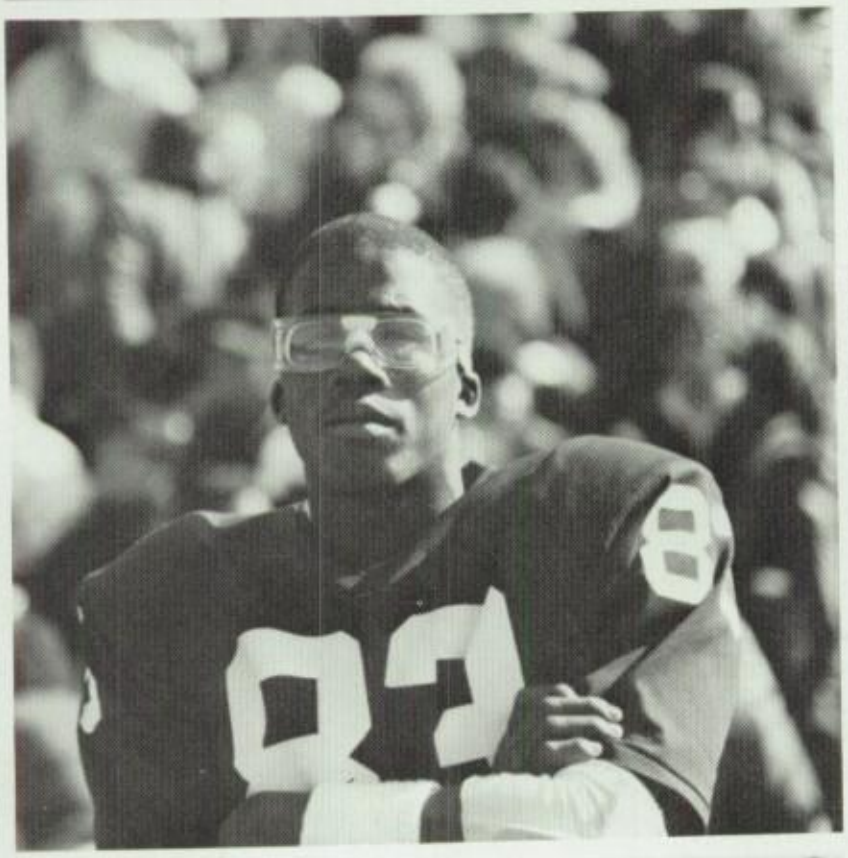
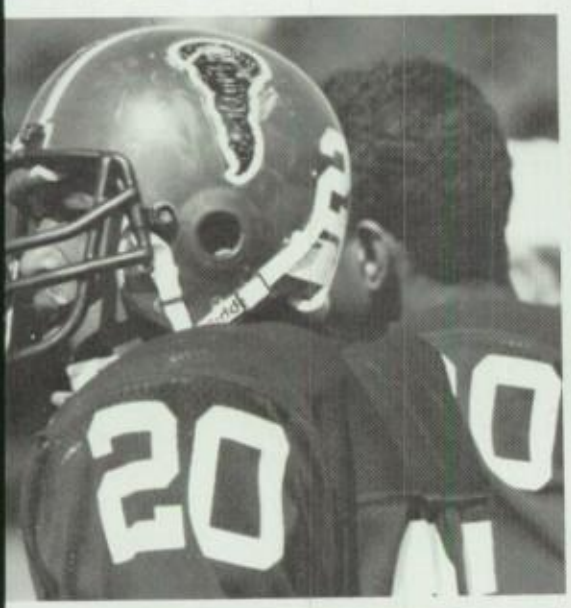






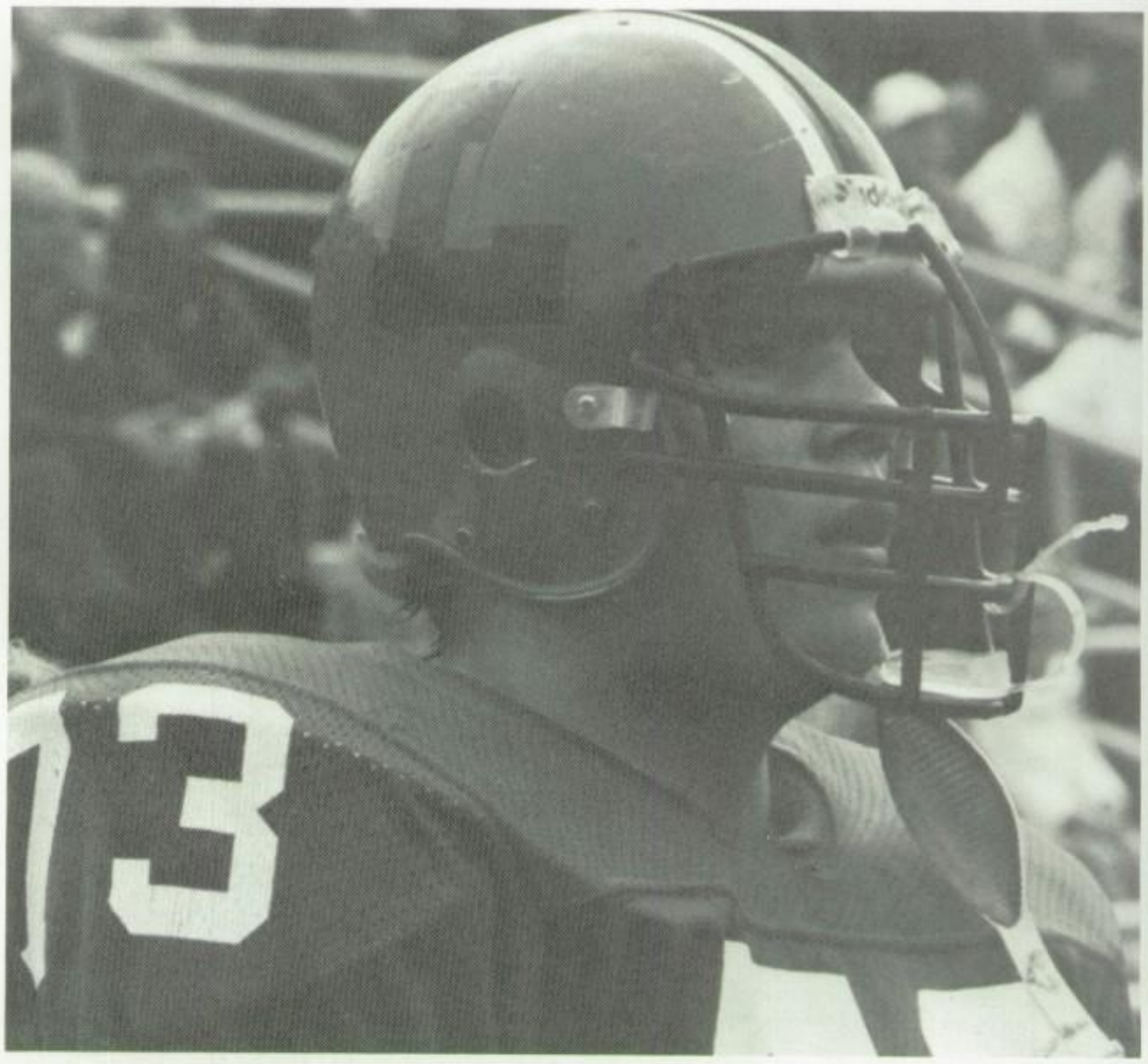
Football Team Proves It's A Winner

Capturing Section Title For Third Year

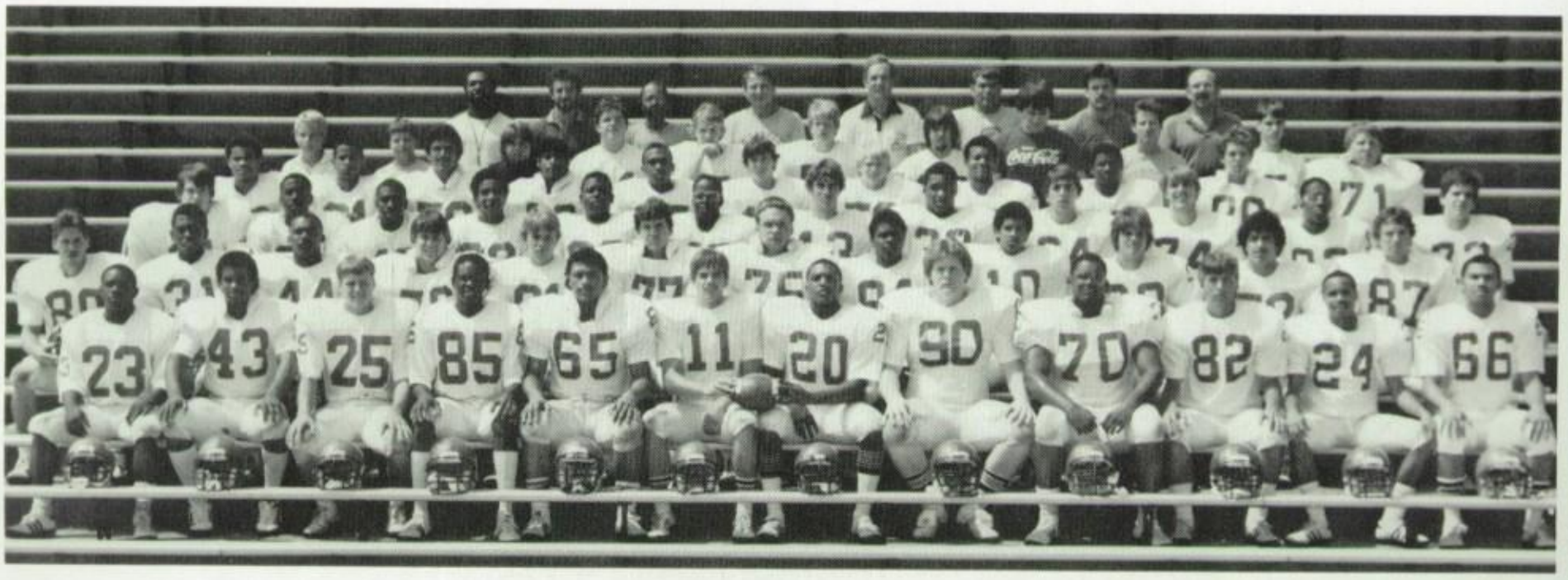
It's first down. The ball is on the 35 yardline. Everybody knows what play is next. Plays 22 and 23, the "bread and butter" plays. It's The Wham. The defense is ready for it. The line sets. The ball is snapped. The quarterback hands off to number 20, Ray Godwin. He takes the ball and runs through the hole between the tackle and the guard. The lead back has isolated the linebacker. The defense is whammed, the play goes for 10 yards.

The Wham was the key to McCaskey's offensive attack this year. Along with the strong offense, a strong defensive line helped McCaskey to its third straight league championship. Unfortunately, the rules allow Hempfield to share the championship with the Tornado. But McCaskey can take pride in saying that it beat Hempfield and therefore deserved the title.

The success of this year's team surprised many people. At the beginning of the year, the team was not taken as a serious threat for the title. Its performance in the first three games helped this image, but once league play began, the team lost only one game. According to senior Tyrone Corbin, "I believe that the overall performance of the football team really impressed a lot of people, both the players and the coaches." Not to mention the fans, the scouts, and the reporters.



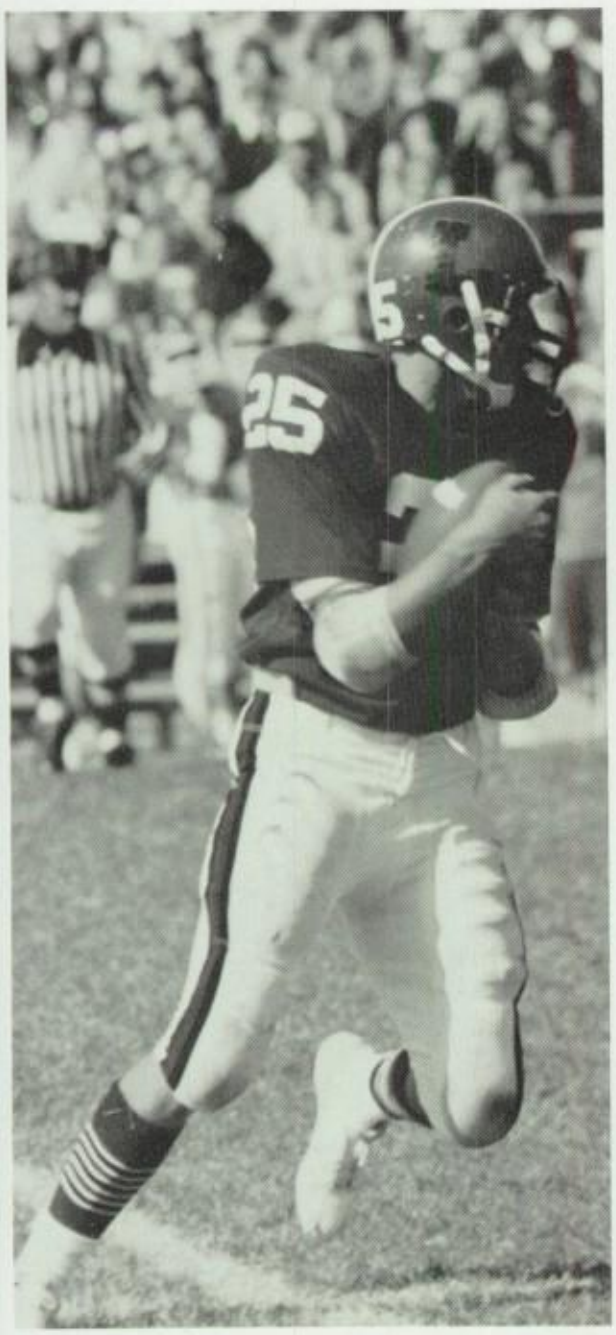
Starting linebacker Henry Fischer anticipates the start of the game.



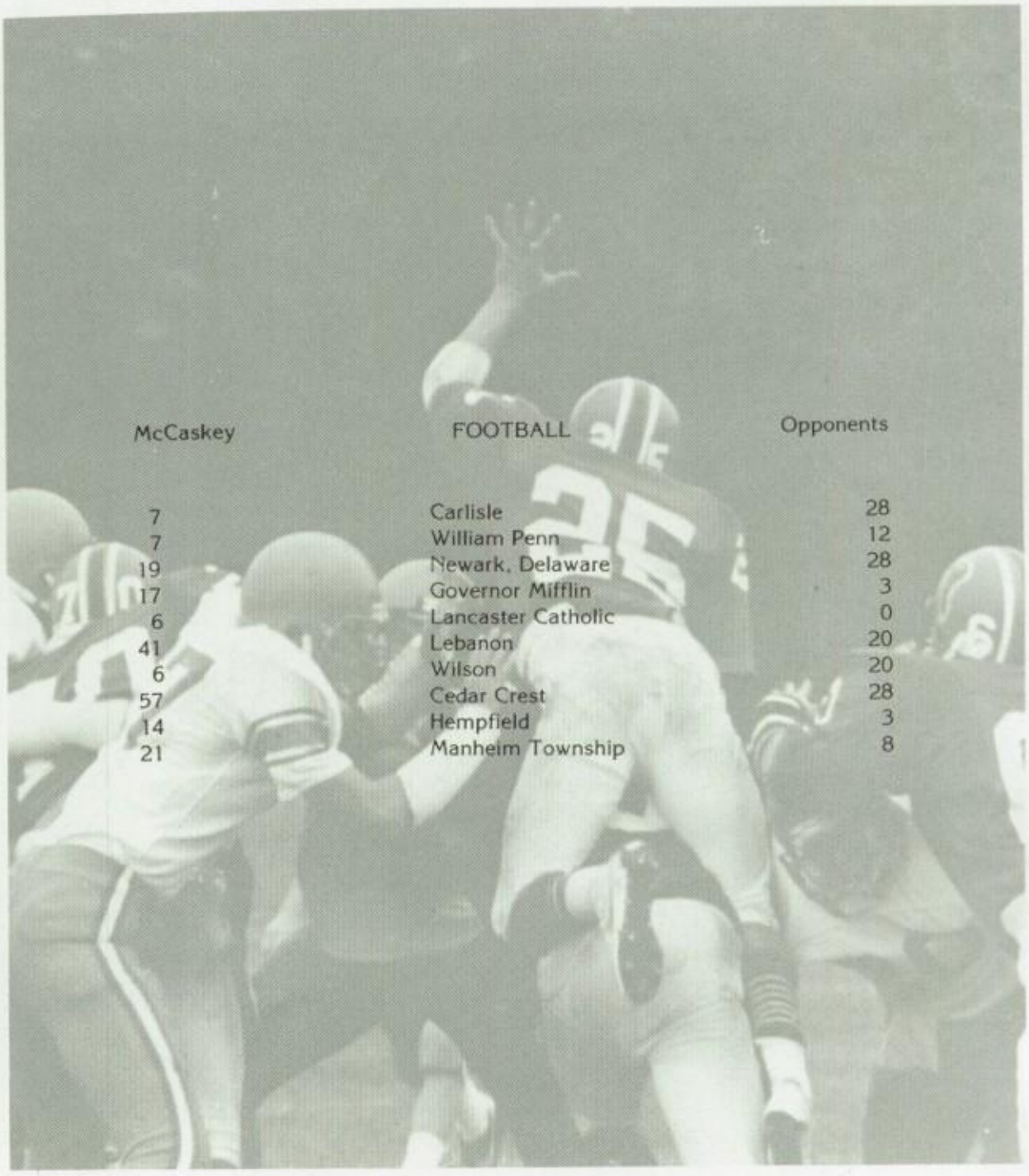
Row 1: Tom Bunch, Brian Jones, Jeff Hartman, James Winder, Frank Darden, Brian Sultzbach, Ray Godwin, Dave Brown, Frank Corbin, Dave Morris, Scott Ford, Jose Nichols *Row 2:* Tony Fetter, Maurice Thomas, Ty Corbin, Bill Haiges, Shawn Bender, Kevin Shelly, Dave Pew, Lavon Gray, Josh Dixon, Mark Payson, Mike Gonnzales, Dan Szurok *Row 3:* John Gareis, Timmy London, Bryon Folk, Tony Jones, Ernie Jordan, Ralph Winder, Tom Smeltz, Robert Nusum, Scott Barr, Bruce Poole, Mike Robinson, Tod Condron *Row 4:* Cliff Stewart, Collins Gantz, Mario Nieves, Carmelo Benitez, Arnold Hammond, Tim Boyd, Tim Ulmer, Brian Harris, Larry Torres, Matt Seventko, Rick Pfeiffer *Row 5:* Kraft, Donz, Tanklsy, Skip Carl, Troy Hemerly, Allan, Tom Goodhart, Coach Mel, Melvin Row 6: Coaches, B. Way, D. Lyons, G. Lyda, N. Donz, G. Kraft, B. Santinello, C. Fredericks, K. Chambers

The line gets set for an offensive drive.

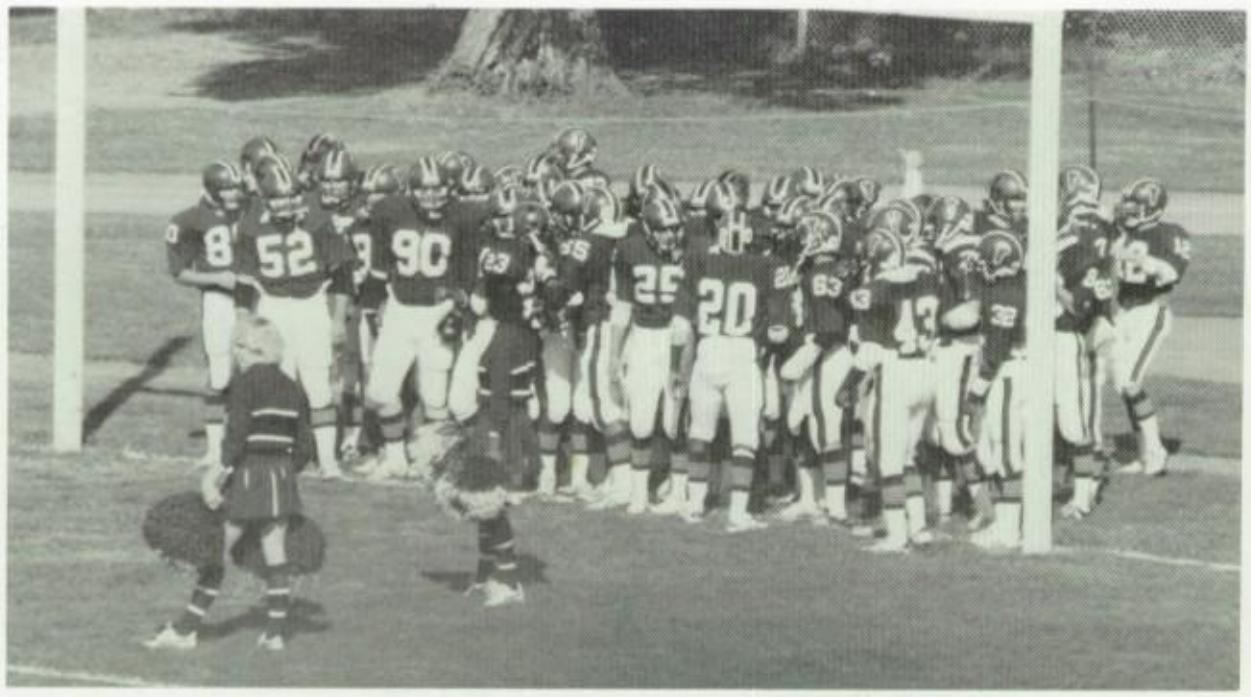
Frank Darden gets a rest.



Jeff Hartman running up field.

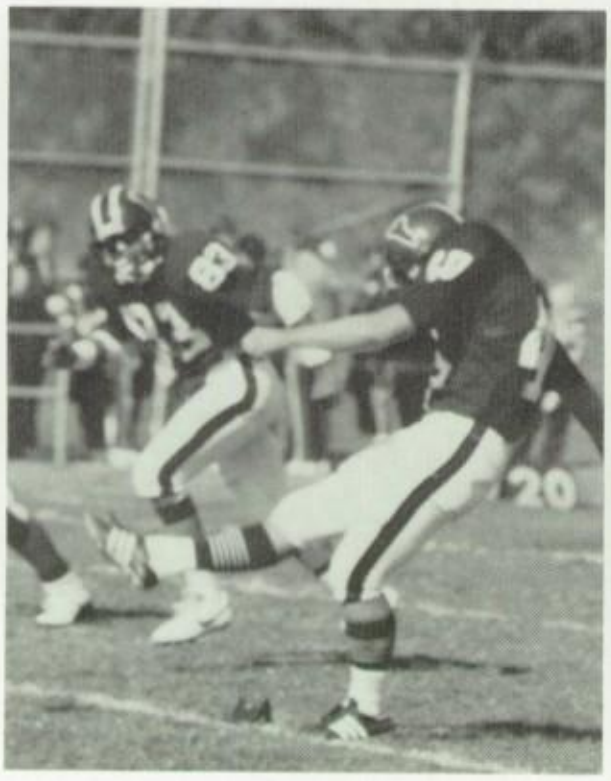


McCaskey	FOOTBALL	Opponents
7	Carlisle	28
7	William Penn	12
19	Newark, Delaware	28
17	Governor Mifflin	3
6	Lancaster Catholic	0
41	Lebanon	20
6	Wilson	20
57	Cedar Crest	28
14	Hempfield	3
21	Manheim Township	8

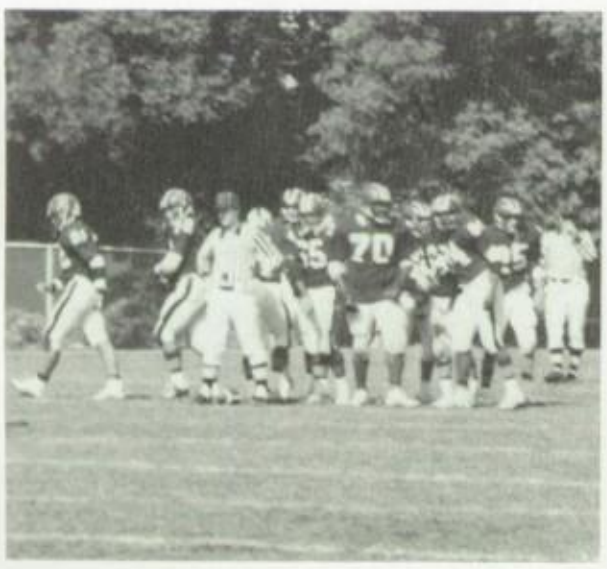


The team gets psyched before a game.

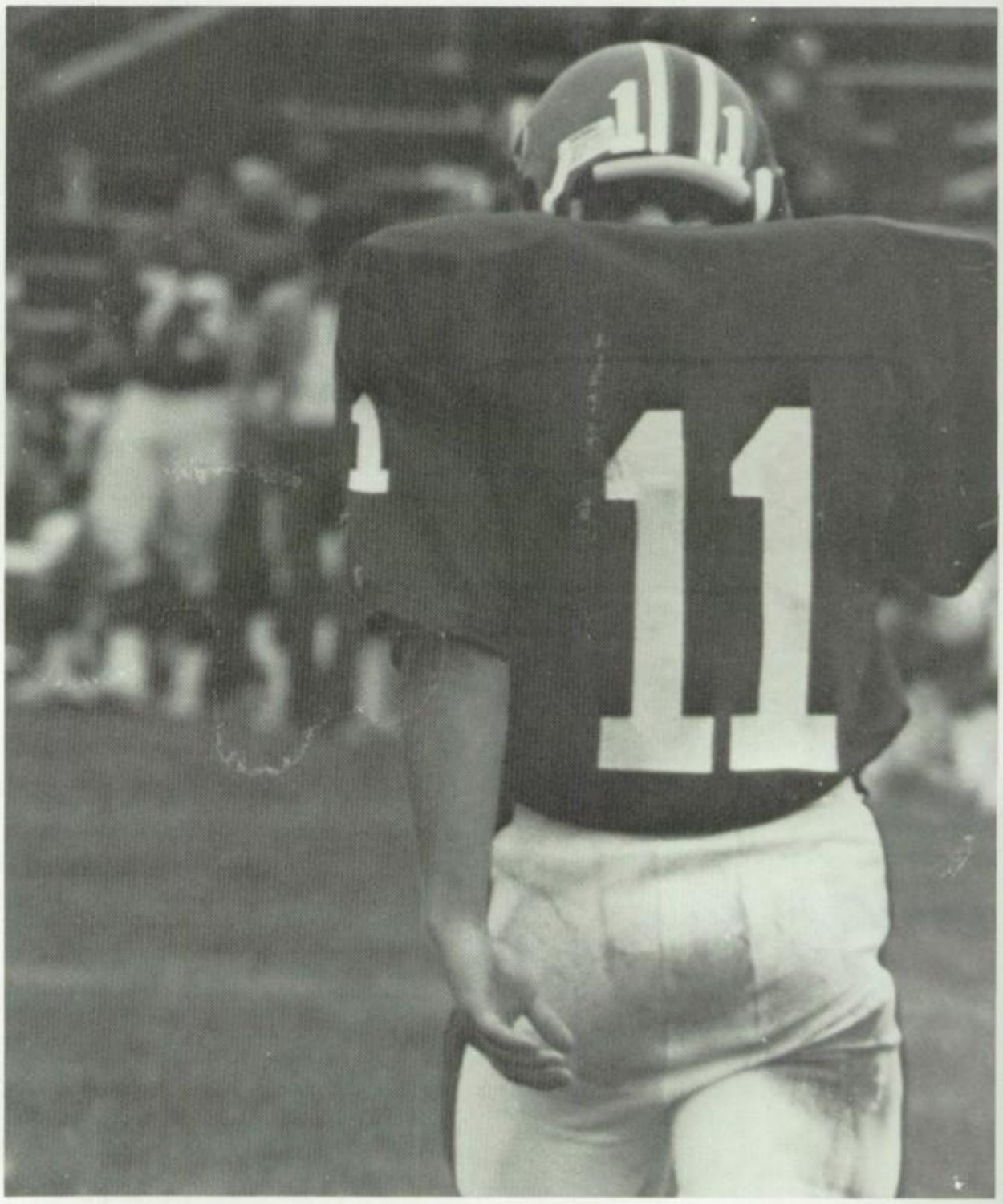
Brian Sultzbach hands off to Ray Godwin.



Jeff Glass kicks off.



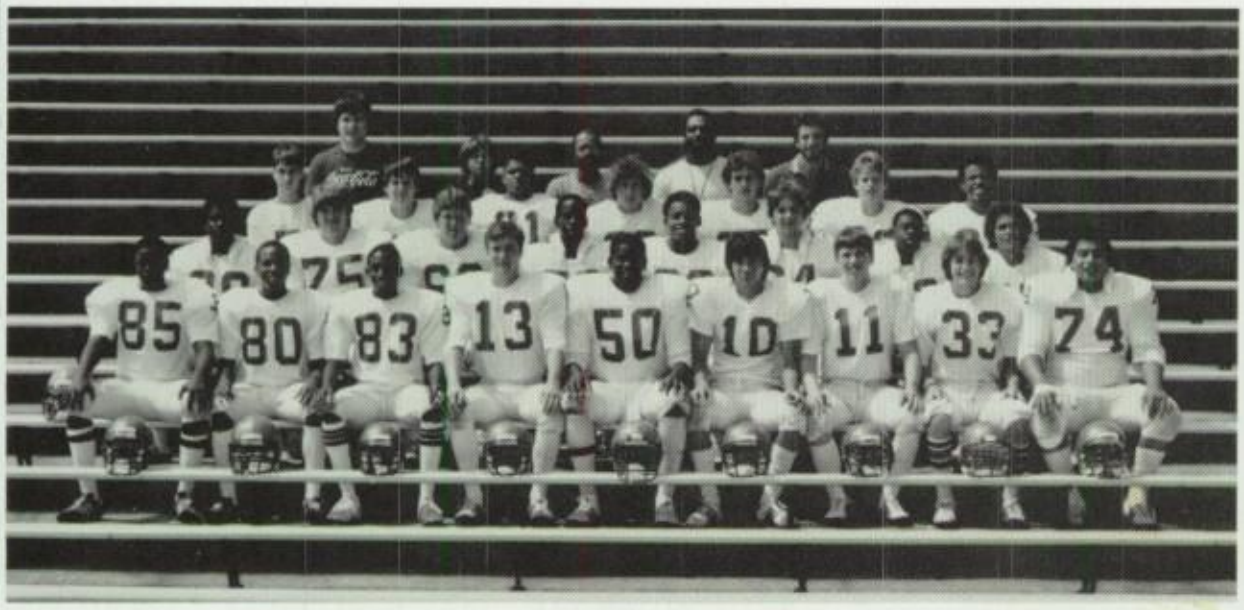
The team huddles and gets coaching from the sideline.



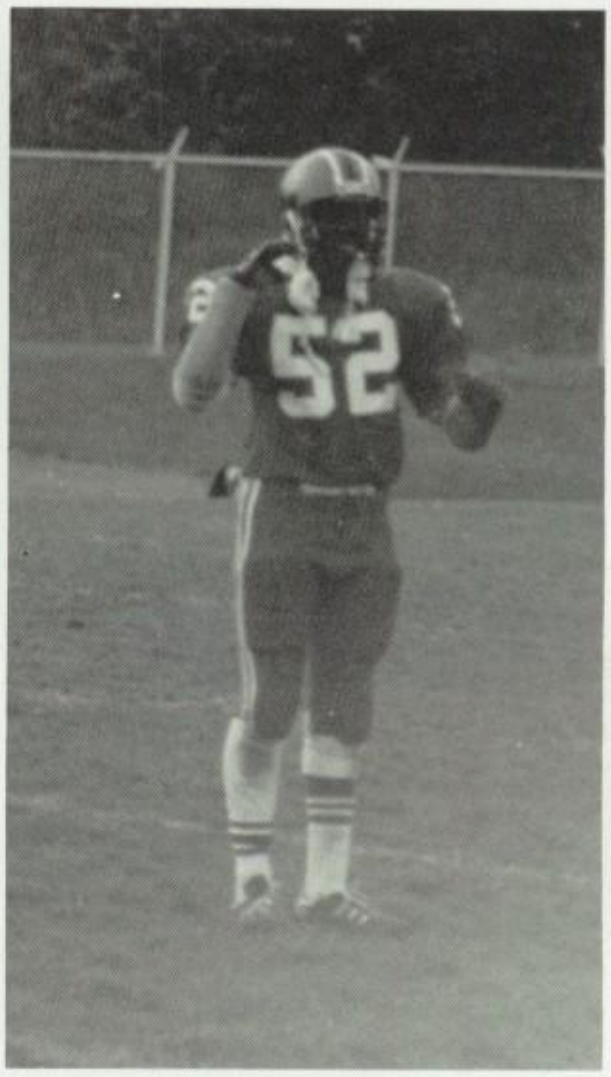
Walking off the field after a hard play is Brian Sultzbach.

J.V. Football Plays Full Schedule

Pulls Through With A 5-3 Record



Row 1: Sean Morant, Darnel Jones, Trenton Davis, Bob Charles, William Glover, Pete Voci, Steve Santaniello, Jim Hogentogler, Bert Bermudez *Row 2:* Flecher Morton, Tom Shufflebottom, Jim Glessner, Brian Gantz, Scott Selby, Brian Lindemuth, James Louis, Antoine King Manager Mel, Brian Randle, James Adams, Chris Goodman, Danny Trauger, Kevin McKinny, Scott Gephart, row 4: Tom Goodhart, Mike Tanksly, Coach Lyta, Coach Way, Doug Lyons



#52 getting ready to start a game.

McCaskey	J.V. FOOTBALL	Opponents
28	William Penn	6
28	Governor Mifflin	14
0	Lancaster Catholic	6
36	Lebanon	12
26	Wilson	23
6	Cedar Crest	15
14	Hempfield	35
48	Reading	0

They worked every day, putting forth just as much effort as the varsity, although they didn't get nearly the credit. The J.V.'s purpose was to oppose the varsity's offense and defense using plays taken from other schools. The J.V. team was comprised mostly of sophomores, most of whom have hopes of going on to play varsity.

A lack of time seemed to plague the J.V. team, being able to practice as a as a team only for 20 to 30 minutes on Fridays.

Despite their lack of practice time, they were still able to play against every school the varsity did, except two non-league games and a game against Manheim Township High School.

According to quarterback Steve Santaniello, "J.V. is a good experience if you want to go on to varsity because you learn to get McCaskey's system of plays and to get a position in mind."

Experiences Are A Benefit To The Team

They Have A Competitive Mentality

This year, the girls' varsity field hockey team could be labeled as a fairly "young." There were only a few seniors who led the team through the battles to obtain control of the ball. These seniors included: Cathy Hartley, Gale Henny, Julia McNamara, Norma Martinez, Mary Morant, and Sonya Wright.

Because the team was young this year, each and every game was used as a learning experience. The team's experiences this year will definitely be thought of as a tool that will help them in games to come.

"Although the record for this season wasn't as high as previous years, we really worked hard," says Senior Julie McNamara. The team never lost that competitive mentality it takes to play a hard game. The defense was active and fought well to keep that ball from flying into the cage and away from the goalie, Deanna McComsey.

Next year's varsity team should be filled with hard workers who will be ready for another year of dodging and maneuvering the ball about the field and into the cage.

Row 1 Varion Bunch, Louise Wright, Gale Henny, Angela Herr, Ruth Lee McClary, Sonya Wright, Luz Pagan *Row 2:* Coach Mowrer, Stephanie Tweed, Tracy Yonce, Shelly Korznecki, Cheryl Steiberger, Cathy Hartley, Julia McNamara, Mary Morant, Dawn Murr, Deanna McComsey, Tracey Wood

Tracey Wood recieves a pass and heads toward the cage.

Deanna McComsey, Louise Wright, Dawn Murr, Cathy Hartley, Mary Morant, Angela Herr, Shelly Korzniecki, Ruth Lee McClary, Luz Pafan, and Cheryl Steiberger prove their close relationships by building a pyramid.

Gail Henny prepares to steal the ball.

Dawn Murr takes a break.

VARSITY HOCKEY

McCaskey		Opponent
0	Cedar Crest	1
0	Elizabethtown	1
1	Catholic High	2
0	Hempfield	1
0	Garden Spot	1
1	Penn Manor	2
1	Pequea Valley	3
0	Conestoga Valley	1
1	Lampeter-Strasburg	0

Hard Work Helps The Team

Practicing Is Essential

Benjamin Franklin once said that experience is the key to knowledge. This is the basis behind the junior varsity field hockey team.

The team began its practices in August with summer practices from eight o'clock a.m. to two thirty p.m. Practice and play continued until October 24th. At the practices the girls ran for a half hour to forty five minutes. Then they did warm-ups. This part of practice was done with the varsity team. The J.V. also had the opportunity to improve by scrimmaging the varsity team.

The team played its games on the same days as the varsity team. In fact, they played on the same field. The games took place after the varsity games were over. This allowed for the varsity team and coaches to give the J.V. players added support and help.

The team did get some valuable experience this year. According to sophomore half- back Kelly Smith, "The team was like a big family. I loved playing the game. The season wasn't the best, but the team members were great. We improved a lot as the season progressed."

The team ended the season with a record of one win, eight losses and one tie.

Shelly Korzniecki drives the ball with all her might.

Louise Wright dribbles the ball down the field.

Row 1: Amy Hunsinger, Alisha Dennison, Norma Martinez, Varion Bunch, Chris Horn *Row 2*: Tracy Yonce, Felicia Greggs, Lori Kleckner, Kelly Smith, Mrs. Thrash, Itan Cook, Kelly Fisher, Alicia Gunzenhauser, Paula Tangert

Deanna McComsey practices her saves.

Cheryl Steiberger and Shelly Korzniecki analyze a goal.

Alicia Gunzenhauser questions the last call.

Individuality Reflects This Season

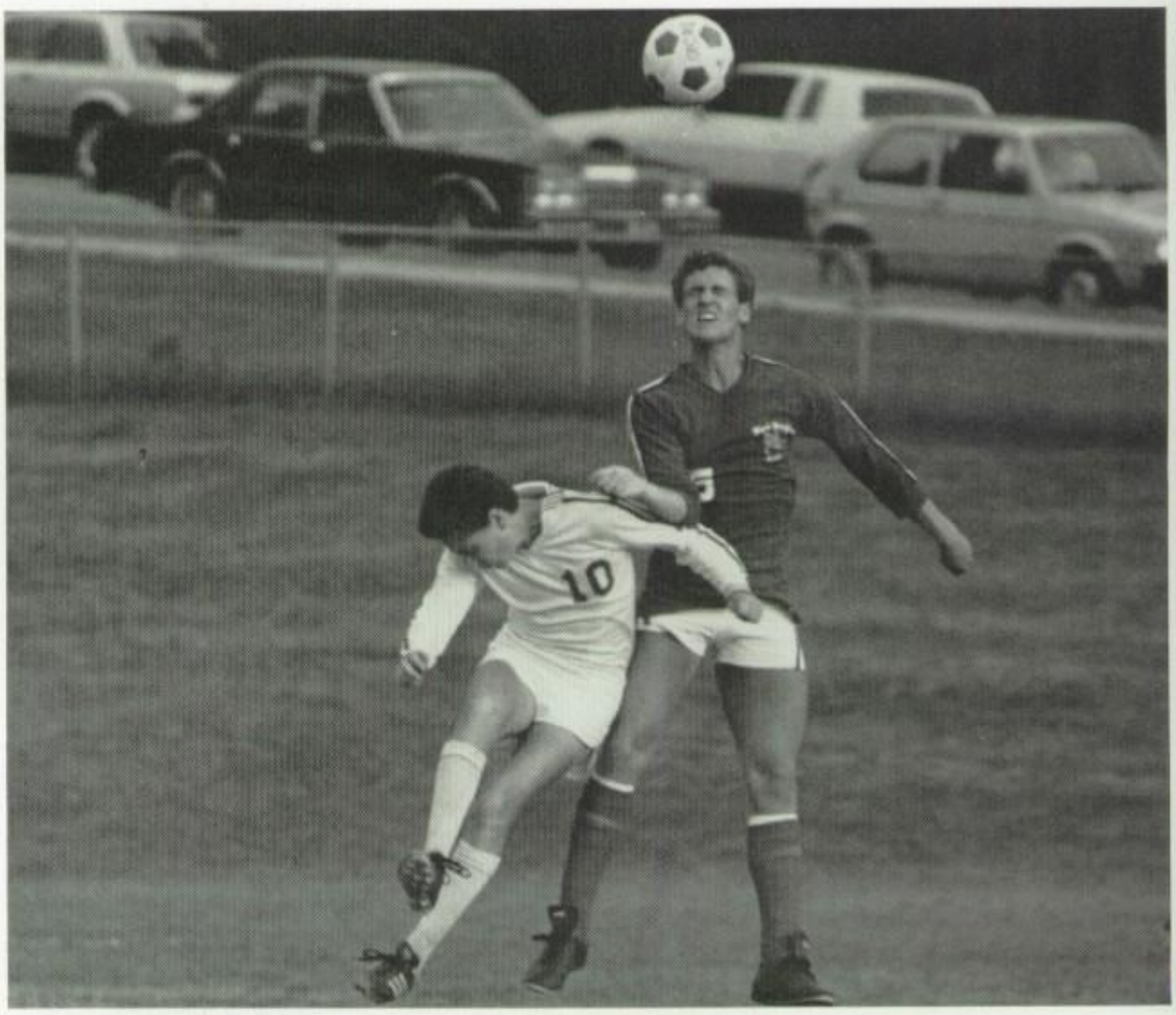
This Was A Rebuilding Year

Lots of time and energy were put into this year's varsity soccer team. This year was considered a rebuilding year because of the skills and grade levels. A rebuilding year is a year when the team begins to develop better and stronger skills for the following years.

"This year's team lost in one respect, and that was that we didn't play as a team as much as we played individually, and because of that fact, it was a detriment to us," stated senior Jeff Bennett. Unity is the key word in soccer as it is in most sports. This year lacked the unity but did have obvious proof of every player's abilities. The team plans to work on this during practices over the summer.

Long, tough practices defined the summer days of the soccer players. They put in many hours of hard work, hoping that the season's record would reflect their work.

Coach Bechtel has always been optimistic about every team and next year's varsity team is no exception. The key will be unity as a result of this year's season, which ended with eleven losses, six wins, and one tie.



David Sanchez blocks an opponent.

David Washington steals the ball.

Row 1: Moises Vargas, Jeff Glass, David Sanchez, *Row 2*: Andy Hallman, Evan Kashar, Mike Grambois, Jeff Bennett, Chris Braun, Gordon Cross, Geoff Gossman, George Mastergeorge *Row 3*: Mr. Bechtel, Walter Burkholder, John Bull, Dan Wall, John Andrew, Juan Figueroa, Ray Ortega, David Washington, Andy Tyndall, Mike Martino, John May, Donald Bauer, Jamie Burkholder

SOCCER

McCaskey		Opponent
0	Lampeter-Strasburg	2
1	Penn Manor	1
0	Lancaster Mennonite	7
2	Warwick	1
2	Solanco	3
2	Donegal	3
4	Pequea Valley	0
1	Hempfield	3
3	Lampeter-Strasburg	0
1	Penn Manor	2
1	Lancaster Mennonite	6
1	Elizabethtown	2
4	Warwick	0
2	Solanco	1
2	Donegal	1
1	Pequea Valley	3
1	Hempfield	4
1	Manheim Township	3

Jeff Bennett tapes himself before a game.

Unity Is The Key This Year

Team Learns From Experience

The boys' junior varsity soccer team has high hopes for next year's turn-out after a struggling season this year. This season's team was a fairly young one, and Coach Dave Kenderdine felt that the team will have lots to work on during practices next year. Some things they'll work on will include: more consistant goals, better positive attitudes going out onto the field, and more hustling.

The team's skills were there, but they were not apparent. Two big hustlers on the team this year were Nhon Dao, and Scott Eckman. They saw that the ball open and ran hard to get there before anyone else, and that is what Coach Kenderdine will be looking for next year.

The rebuilding phase is over. Now the team is hoping for a more positive season with that unity every team strives for.

Qui Phan out runs an opponent in a varsity vs. J.V. game.

Mark Walker pushes himself to get the ball.

Sean Condron and Mike Xakellis look for a shot.

Mr. Bechtel says a few words to the fans.

Jeff Bennett and John Hart make their way down the field.

Row 1: Sean Condron, Diego Vargas, Qui Phan, Richard Martzall, Mike Xakellis, Brian Hoerner, Vanessa Vaida, Timothy Miller *Row 2*: Carlos Montgomery, Chris Campbell, Hoai Nam, Dung T. Phung, Nhan Le, Jeffrey Braun, Nhon Dao, Kevin Reed, Dzanh Tran, Scott Eckman, Peter Slaugh, Ted Pappendick, Mark Walker, Edward Garcia, Coach Kenderdine

Geoff Gossman puts his energy into this kick.

Changes Enhance Tennis Team

New Coach Lifts Spirits

"Our team worked well both individually and as a whole this year, and because of that, we had a successful season," stated Senior Lanie Bash.

The team began this season with numerous additions to the team. There were seven sophomores who were assets. The sophomores included: Stephanie Cooke, Rya Kilstedt, Kathy Fulmer, Gill Gottlieb, Thu Le, Chau Ly, and Betsy Ranck. Not only were there new players this year, but also a new coach.

Mrs. Levering was the new coach, and the smiling faces and good humor of the team members showed everyone that her coaching techniques were a positive change.

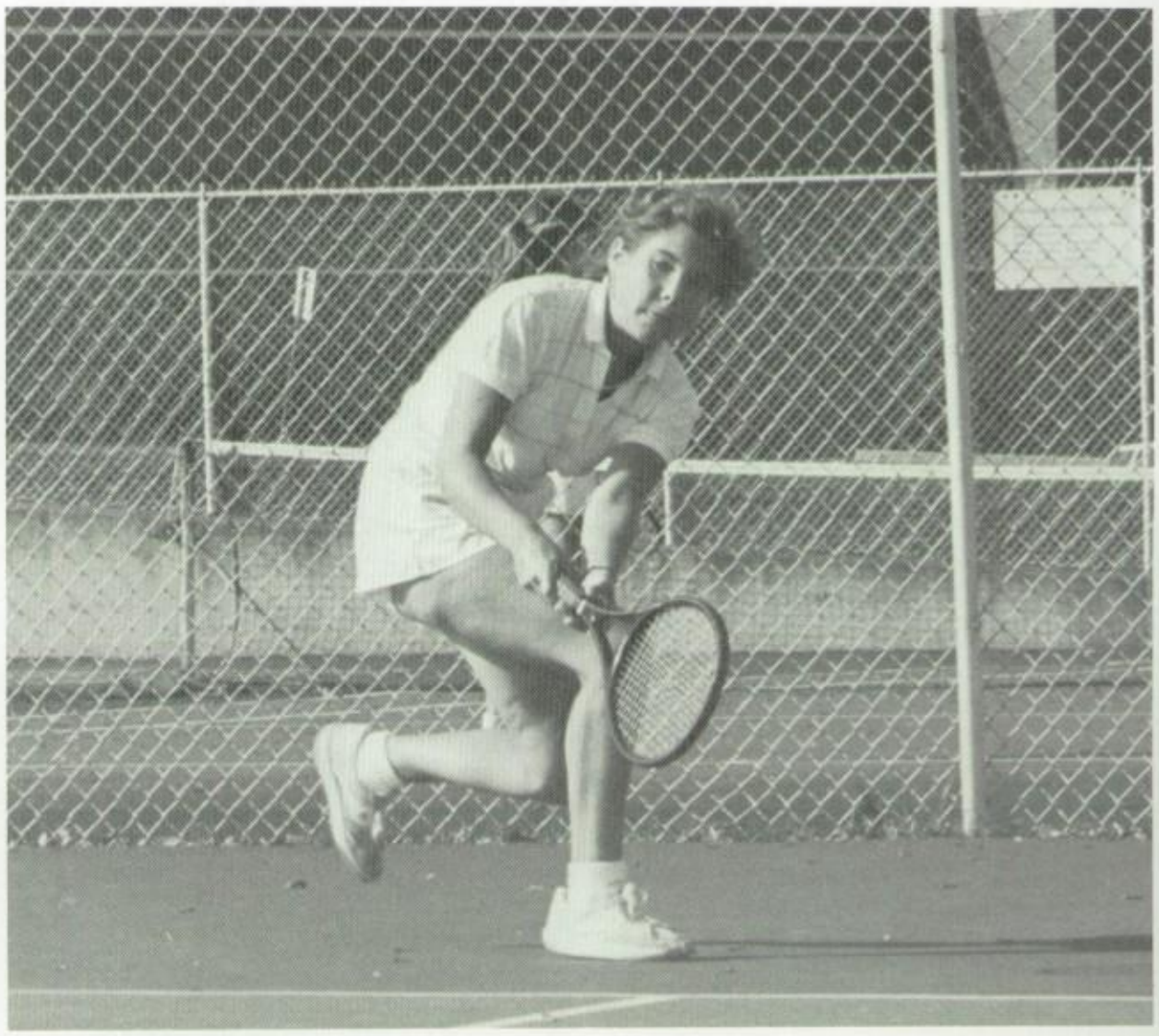
The team's fitness and competence was built up by the rigorous warm-ups and daily drills. Pete Horn also aided in the development and confidence of the team during practices.

Although the team felt that the competition wasn't overly demanding, Manheim Township and Hempfield walked away with wins over McCaskey.

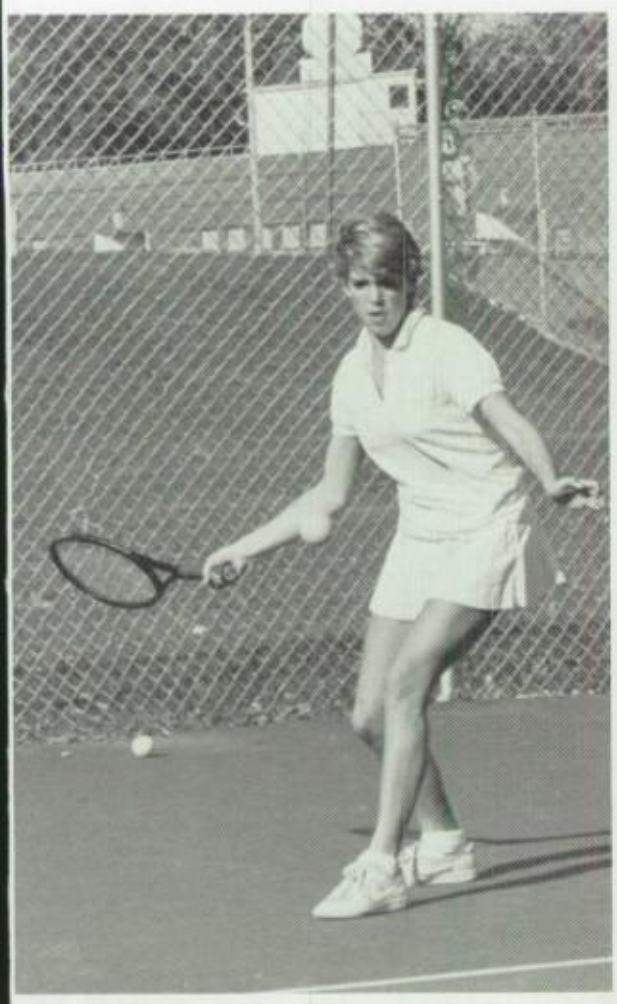
The tennis team was young this season, and the expectations and hopes for an undefeated season next year are in sight.

Row 1: Tran Nguyn, Laura Horn, Stephanie Cooke, Chau Ly, Thu Le, Son Doan *Row 2:* Rebecca Winter, Kathy Fulmer, Betsy Ranck, Rya Kilstedt, Lanie Bash, Dorothy May, Amy Halstead, Gill Gottlieb, Mrs. Levering.

Laura Horn shows strict concentration on her back hand.

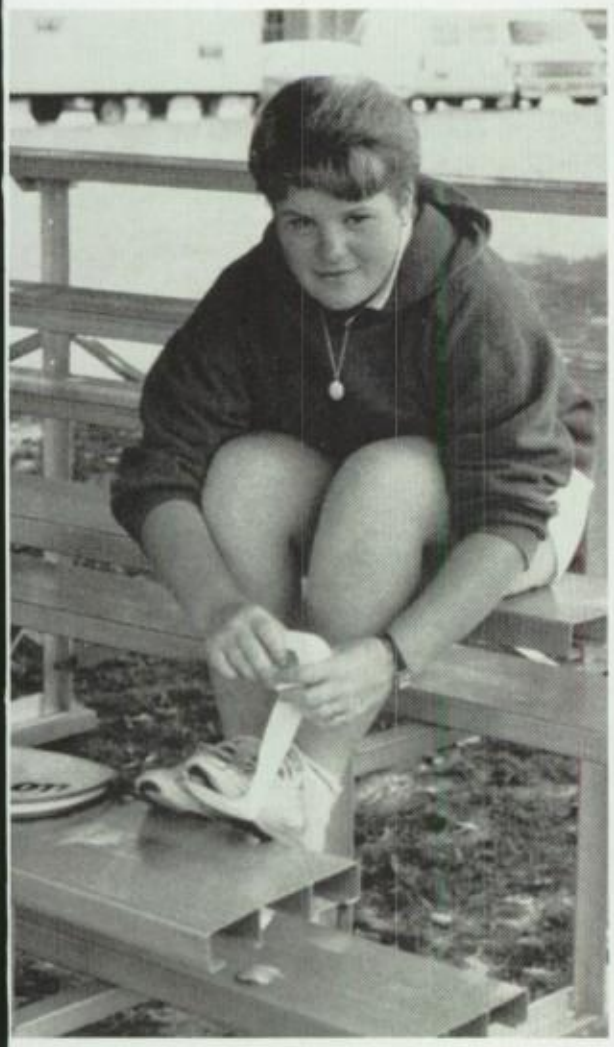


Dorothy May is seeded first on this year's team.



Rya Kilstedt concentrates on her stroke.

Coach Levering gives Amy Halstead some advice.



Laura Horn waits for her match with Manheim Township opponent.

McCaskey		Opponents
7	Donegal	0
2	Hempfield	5
4	Penn Manor	3
6	Garden Spot	1
6	York	0
7	Cedar Crest	0
7	Conestoga Valley	0
7	Columbia	0
7	Solanco	0
0	Manheim Township	6

Team Gains Experience

Looks Forward To Next Year

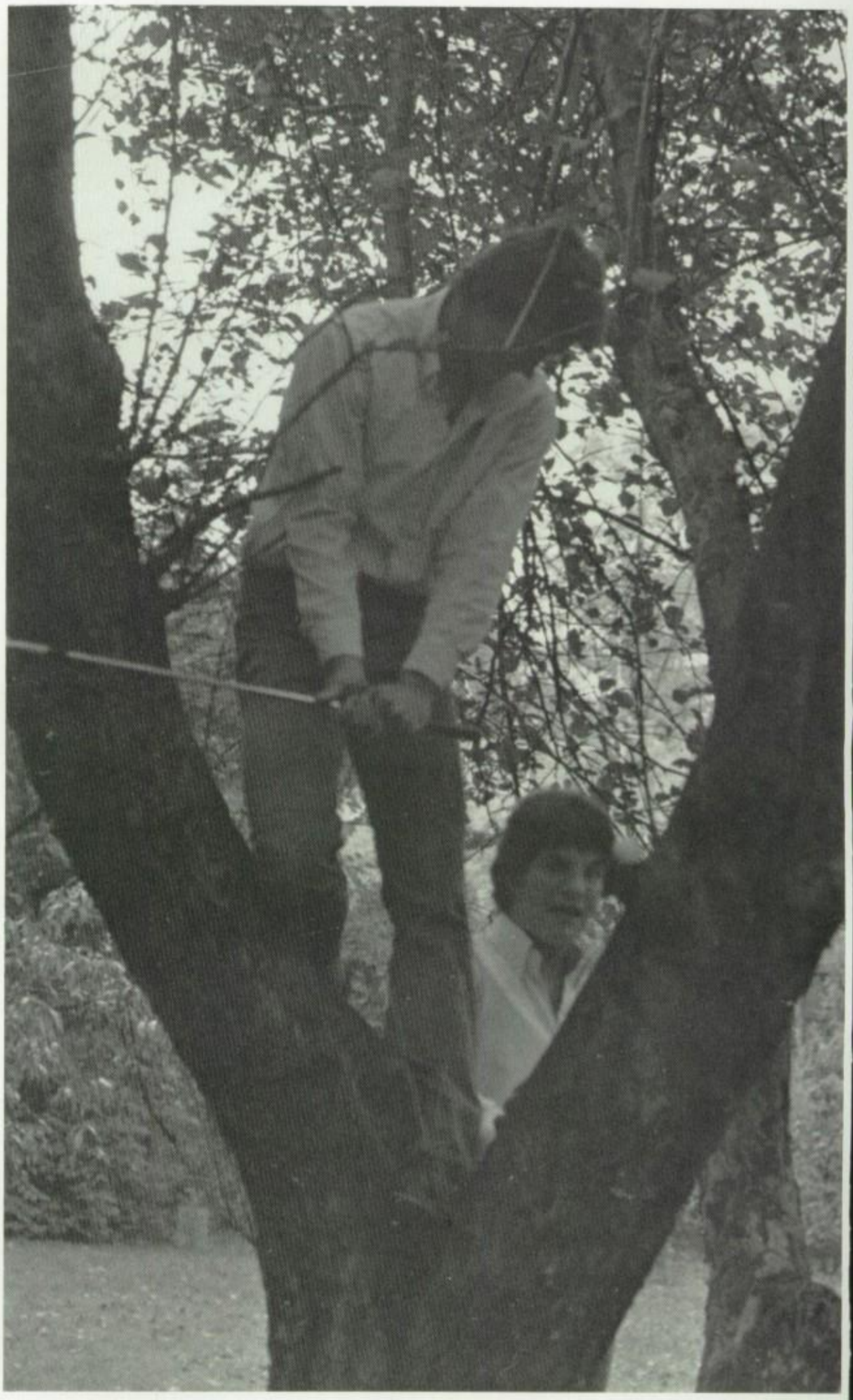
Fore! With a mighty swing of the club they hit the ball and sent it flying down the fairways and onto the greens. That was our golf team.

Coach Barrett tells the rest of the story: "The golfers practiced hard and played as well as they could, given the experience they had. The final team score for ten of the twelve matches was better than the team's combined average score. Therefore, the players performed better than anybody would have expected them to.

"I hope that five of these players will return next year with a year's playing time and another year's practice time under their belts. This experience should lead to better scores and perhaps a few wins. Additionally, rumor has it that we might be getting a few experienced players to supplement this year's cast. If true, our golfing experiences might change a bit."

The golf team consisted of six men in 1984. Heading the team was Don Burkhardt with an average of 95.5, John Herr with a 97 average, Ben Miller with a 106.7, with a 108 is senior Mike Seventko.

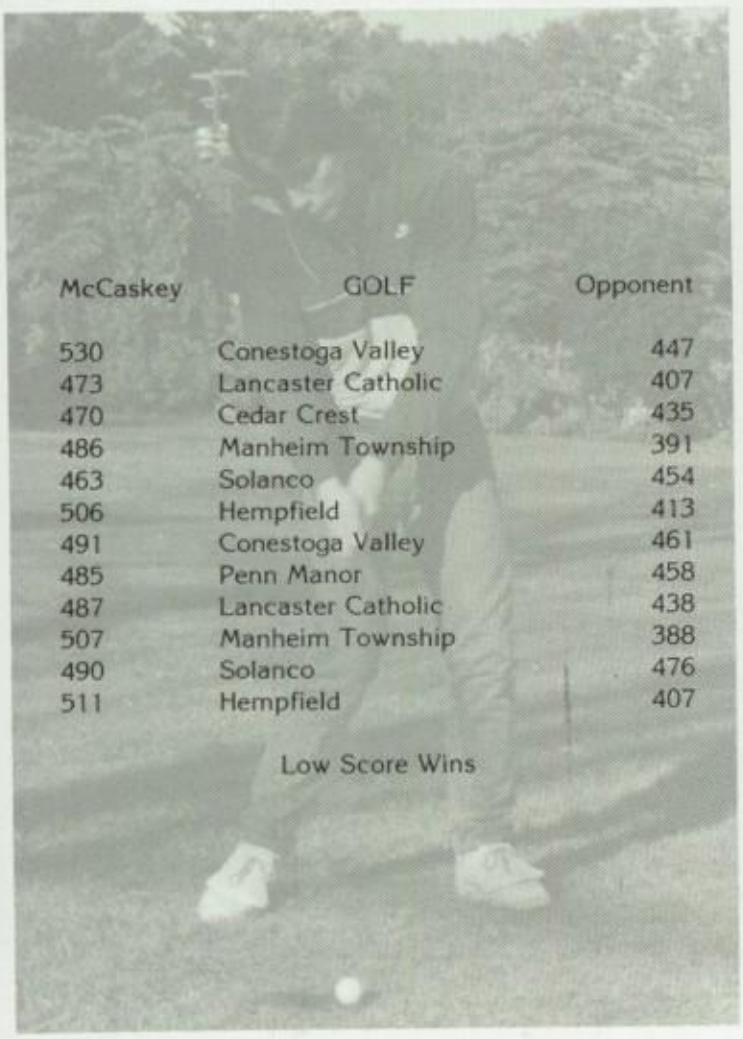
Mike Seventko studying the greens.



Mike Seventko being coached out of a tree by John Herr.

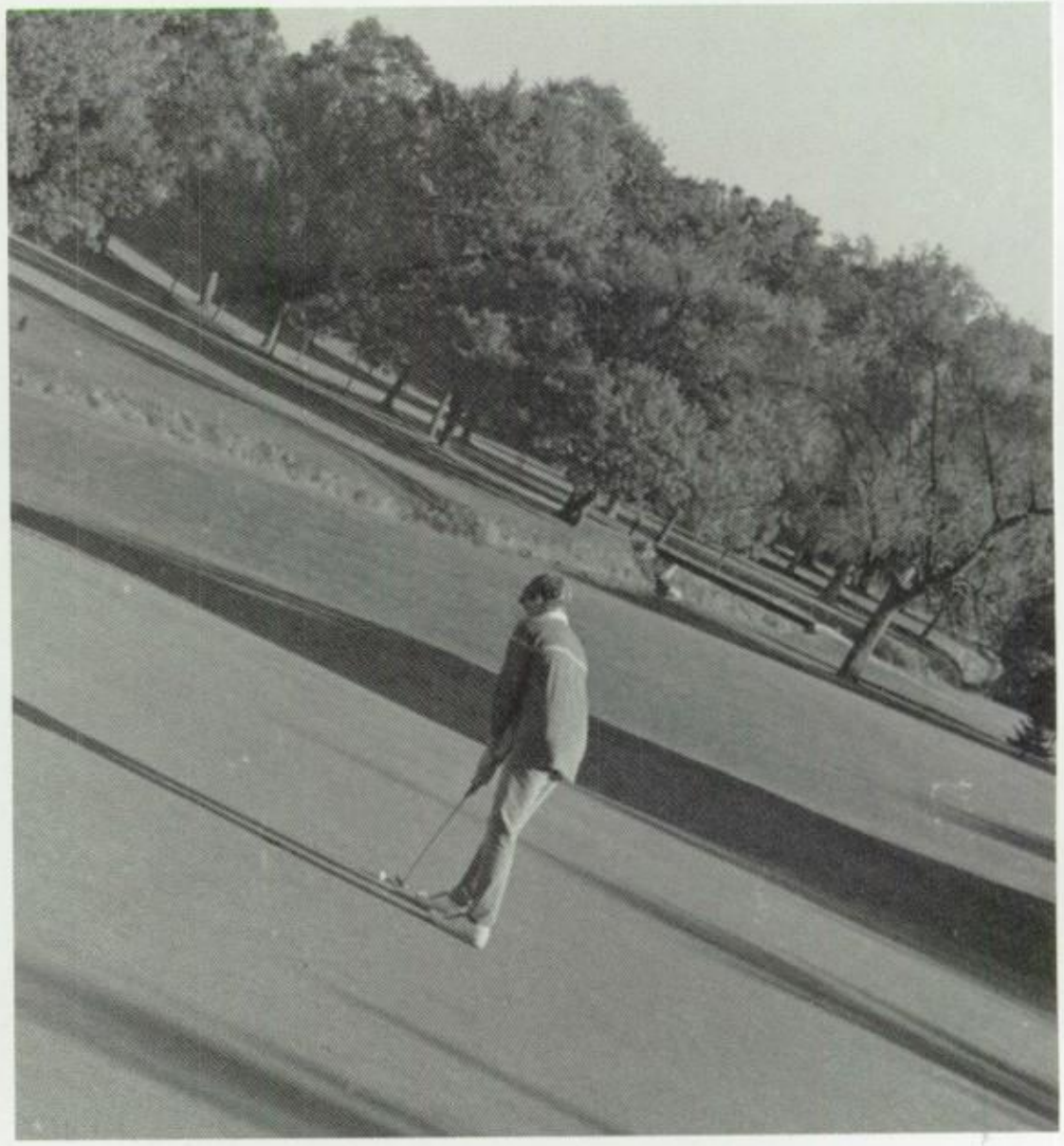
Don Burkhardt keeping score.

John Herr putts for a birdie.



McCaskey	GOLF	Opponent
530	Conestoga Valley	447
473	Lancaster Catholic	407
470	Cedar Crest	435
486	Manheim Township	391
463	Solanco	454
506	Hempfield	413
491	Conestoga Valley	461
485	Penn Manor	458
487	Lancaster Catholic	438
507	Manheim Township	388
490	Solanco	476
511	Hempfield	407

Low Score Wins



Teammate putting for the 18th.

From The Pack Comes Cross Country

Hard Training Pays Off

Neither new uniforms, aching feet, nor the joy of being tossed into the shower will keep the Cross Country Teams from their appointed courses. Even with the mailman's slogan, the Cross Country Teams remain an unheralded sport for yet another year. That is, the students here at McCaskey didn't praise our cross country teams. This was caused by two major factors. The first is not many students had heard about the cross country teams. They hope this will change over the next few years with more publicity.

Here are some of the little known facts about the McCaskey cross country teams. Although most of the runners ran regularly over the summer, the teams began practicing in early August. When they began practicing, they ran 6½ minutes per mile. By the time meets began, they were down to 5 minutes per mile. The meets are 5000 meters or 3.1 miles.

Another interesting point about watching cross country is that it is difficult to follow. The pack sets a fast pace, and the low score wins, contrary to the majority of sports at McCaskey. Also, both the boys and girls run the same course, at the same time.

The girls team had some problems this year. According to senior Laura Wyandt, the biggest problem that the girls team faced was getting people to join the team. "We only had five girls on the team, and that is the minimum allowed to participate. If anyone was absent or couldn't make a meet, we had to forfeit."

For the boys team, the defending champions, it was a different story. According to Senior, Pat Hopkins, "We lost some tough meets at the beginning of the season, but we're in great shape now."

Coach Dominic DeFilippo was always optimistic about the teams' abilities and he's sure next season's teams will be promising.

Row 1: Tom Williams, Kevin Kendig, Damon Womack, Bob Keperling, Bryon Buchanan. *Row 2:* Lori Labazius, Anja Puhakka, Billie Wolf, Laura Wyandt, Jesper Roth, Tony Greggs, Pat Hopkins, Scott Neff, John Sottek.

Scott Neff, Jesper Roth, and Anja Puhakka stretching before a strenuous practice.

John Sottek, Scott Neff, Tony Greggs, Kevin Kendig, and Pat Hopkins run for home.

McCaskey	BOYS	Opponents
23	Lebanon	34
39	Hempfield	23
29	Cedar Crest	27
15	Conestoga Valley	50
25	Warwick	30
27	Lancaster Catholic	29
25	Ephrata	30
19	Columbia	42
40	Manhiem Township	23
23	Norlebco	33
15	Elco	48
	Pequea Valley	forfeit
24	Solanco	31
17	Manhiem Central	43
30	Lampeter Strasburg	26
23	Elizabethtown	34
19	Mennonite	38
21	Annville-Cleona	34
19	Garden Spot	37
19	Penn Manor	43

Low score wins

McCaskey	GIRLS	Opponents
forfeit	Lebanon	
forfeit	Hampfield	
40	Cedar Crest	21
55	Lancaster Catholic	15
30	Ephrata	25
49	Manheim Township	15
17	Columbia	40
34	Norlebco	22
forfeit	Penn Manor	
forfeit	Solanco	
44	Manheim Central	15
	Lampeter Strasburg	forfeit
	Elizabethtown	forfeit
37	Mennonite	19
34	Annville-Cleona	21
forfeit	Garden Spot	

Low score wins.

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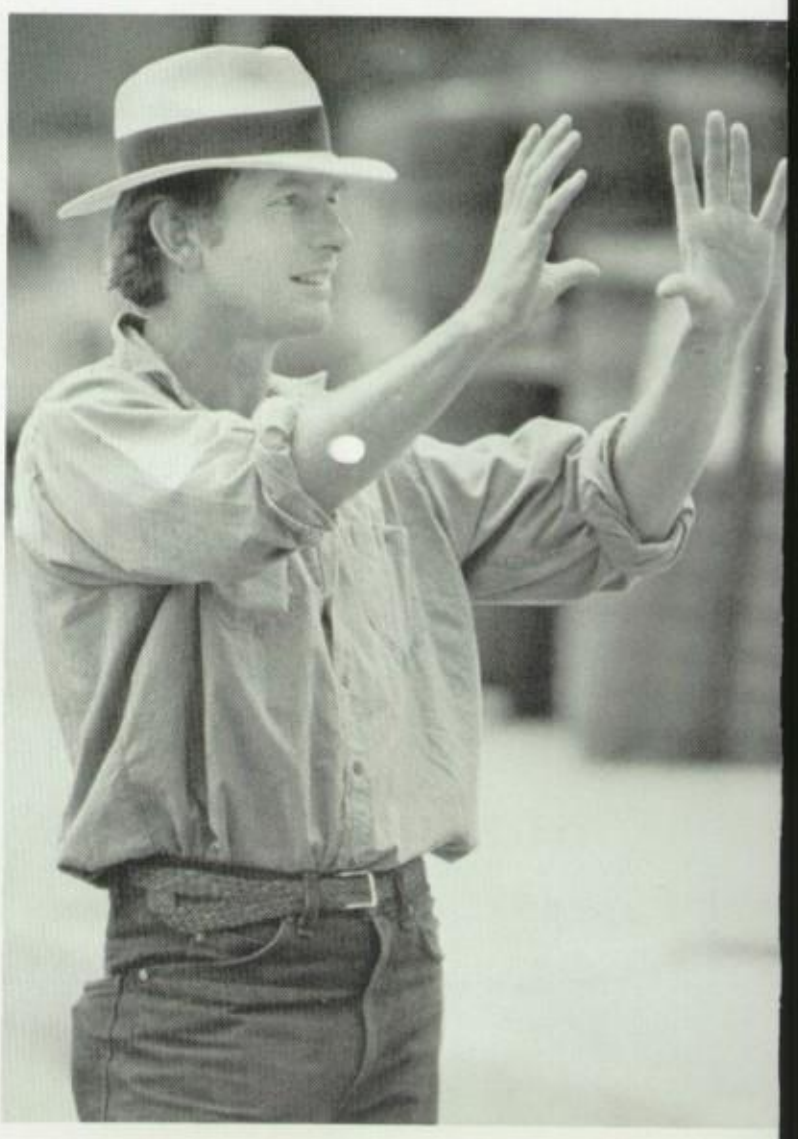

Lancaster County was host to Paramount Pictures and to superstar Harrison Ford for the filming of *Witness*. Ford played John Book, a Philadelphia detective, involved in a murder investigation that brought him to Lancaster County and the world of the Amish. The Fulton Opera House in downtown Lancaster hosted the world premier showing.

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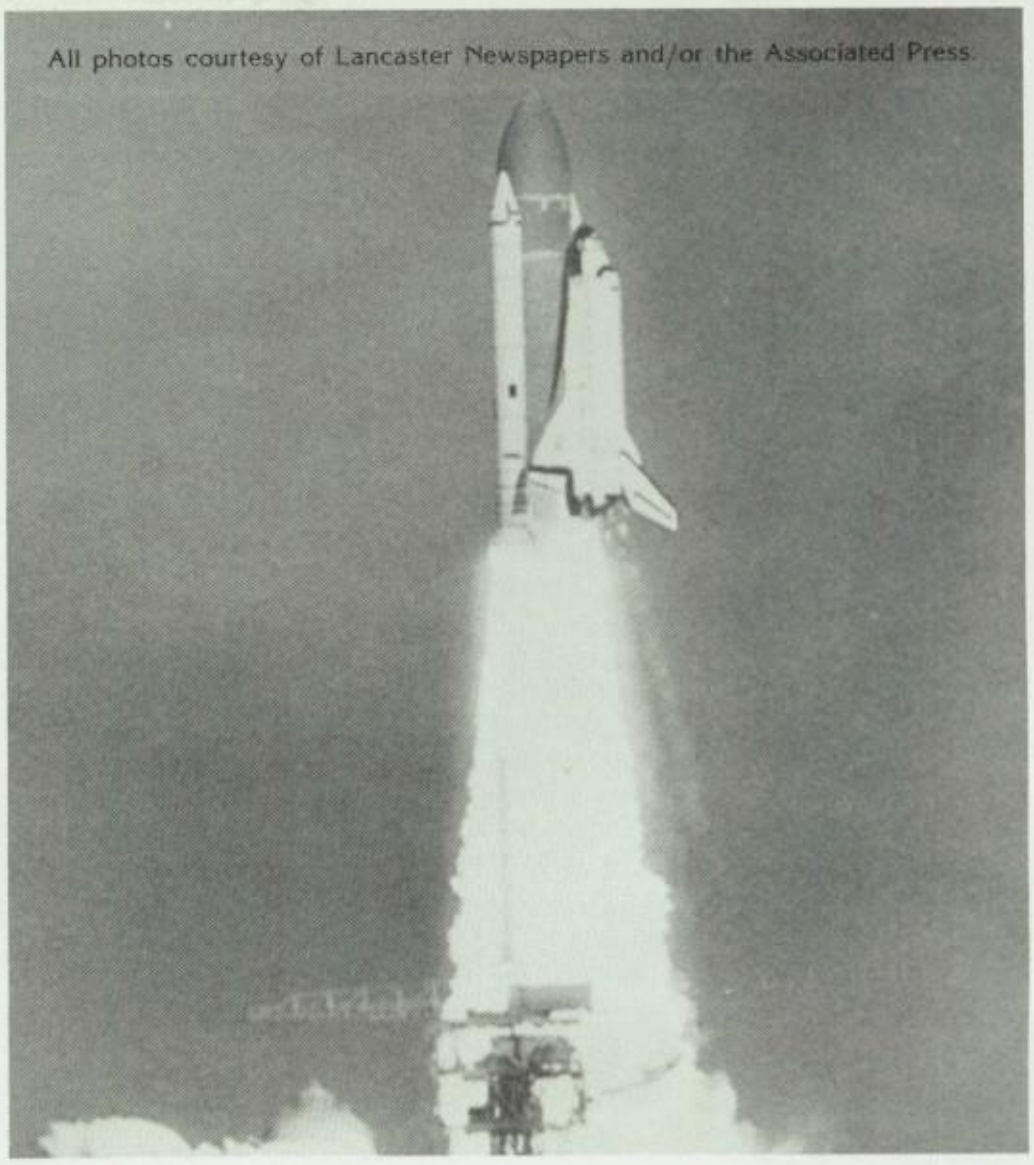
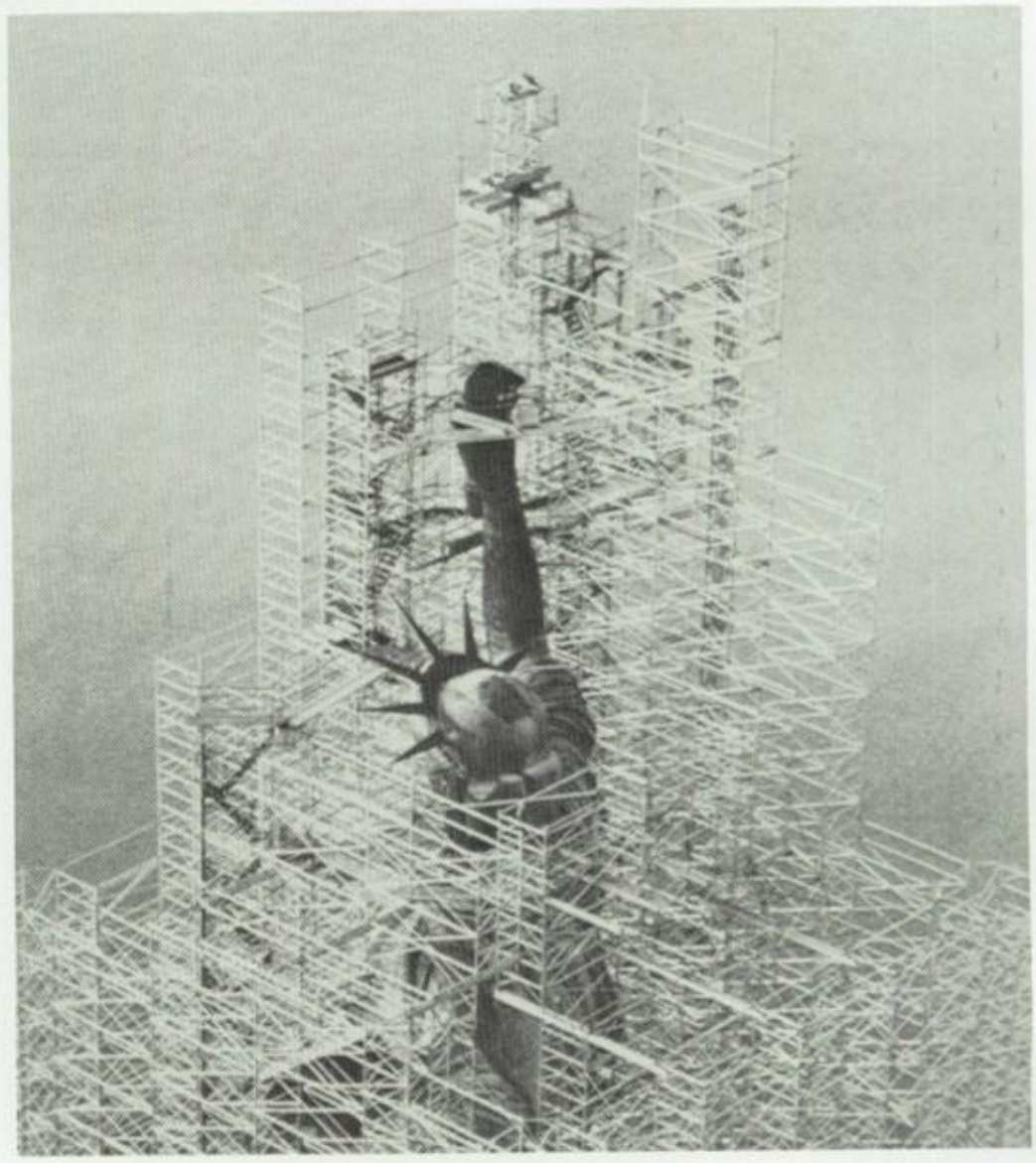


It was another successful year for the space shuttle flights. The space shuttle Discovery, carrying a secret payload, marked the Department of Defense's first mission. Other shuttles have performed such tasks as successfully repairing, in space, a disabled satelite.

A baboon's heart was transplanted into a fourteen day old infant named Baby Fae. The five hour operation was performed at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California. Baby Fae lived for 21 days after receiving the baboon's heart. She died of kidney complications.



Restoration work began on the Statue of Liberty to prepare her for her centennial scheduled for 1986. Private organizations chaired by Chrysler Corporation head Lee Iaccoca amassed the funds.

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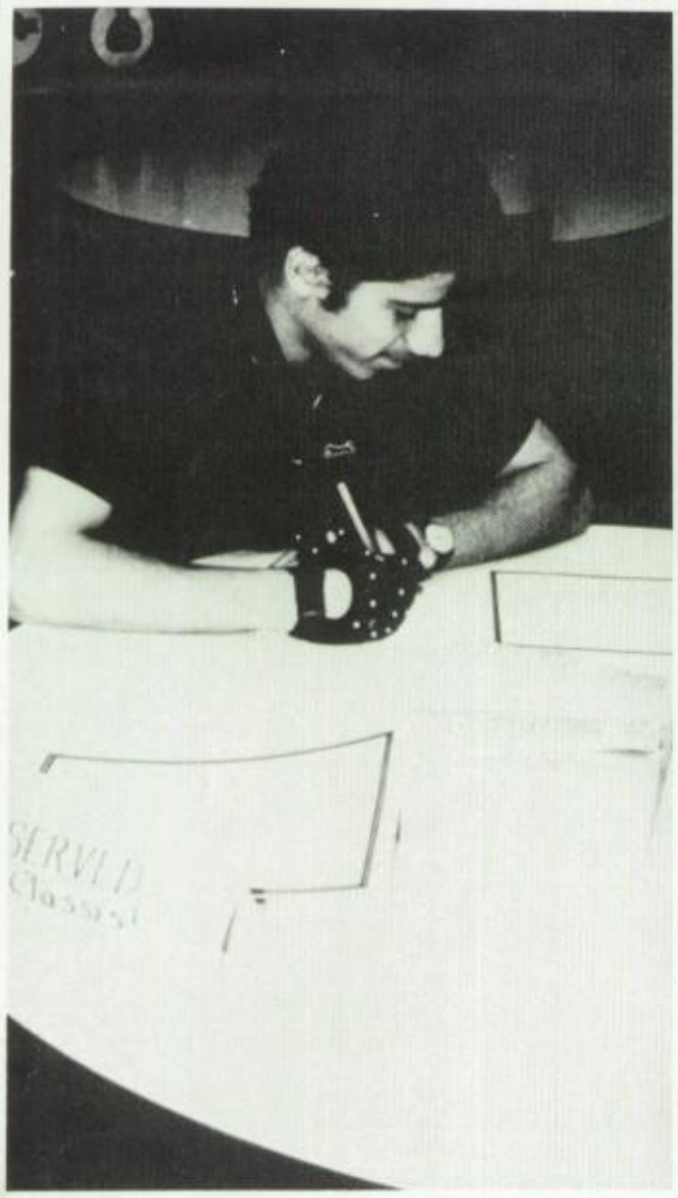
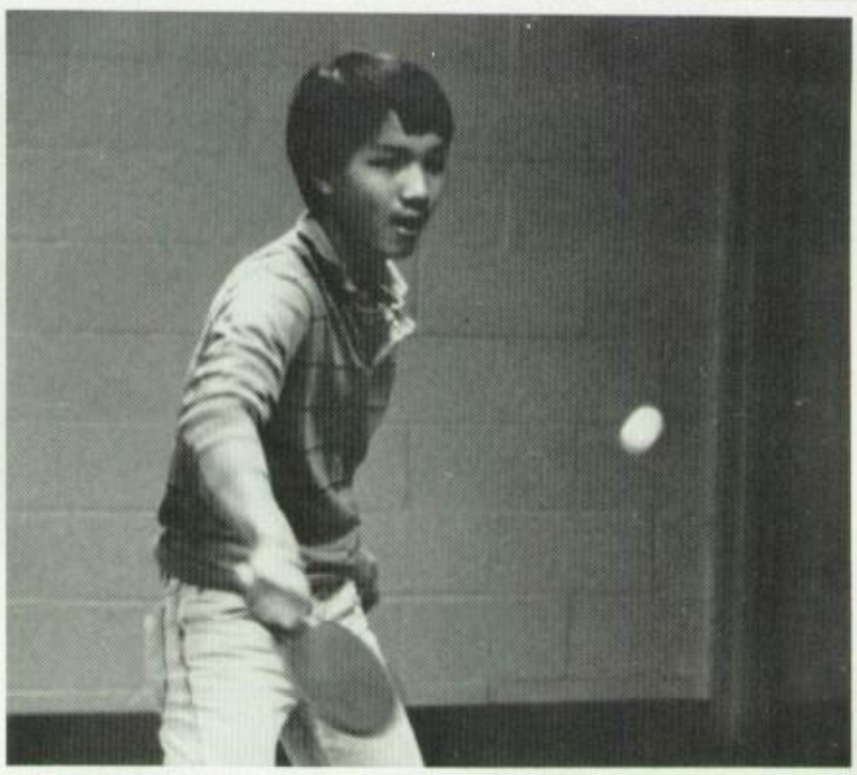
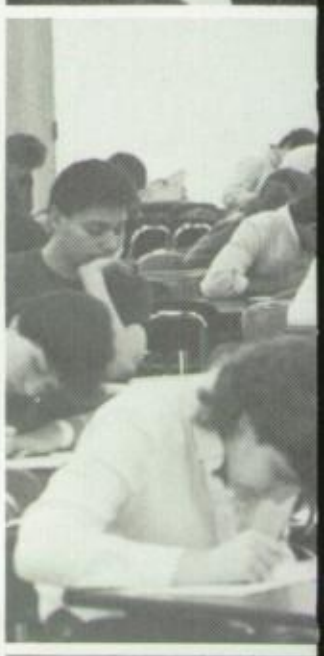
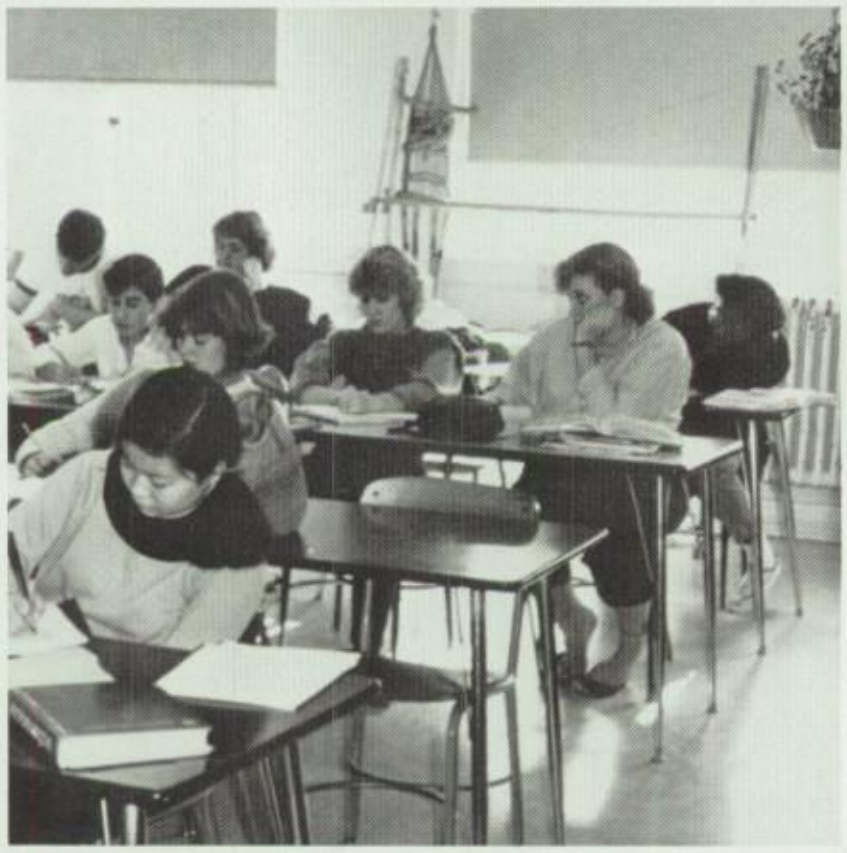
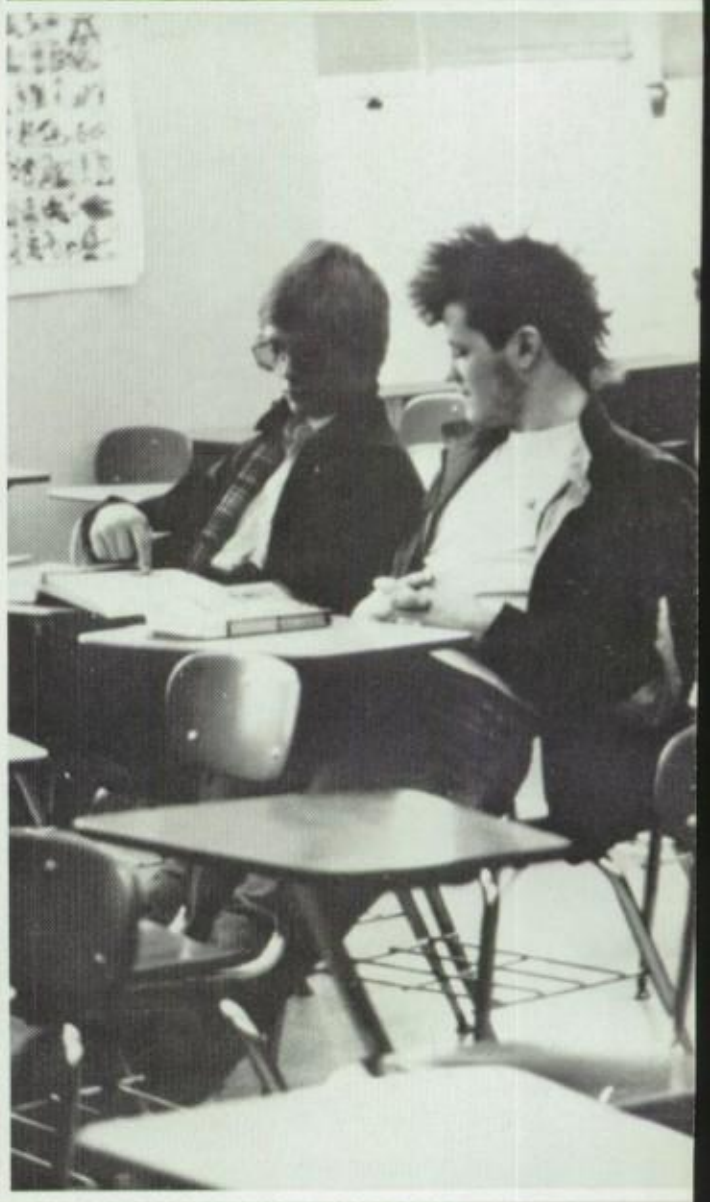










Surpassing Our Limits

And Reaching Our Dreams

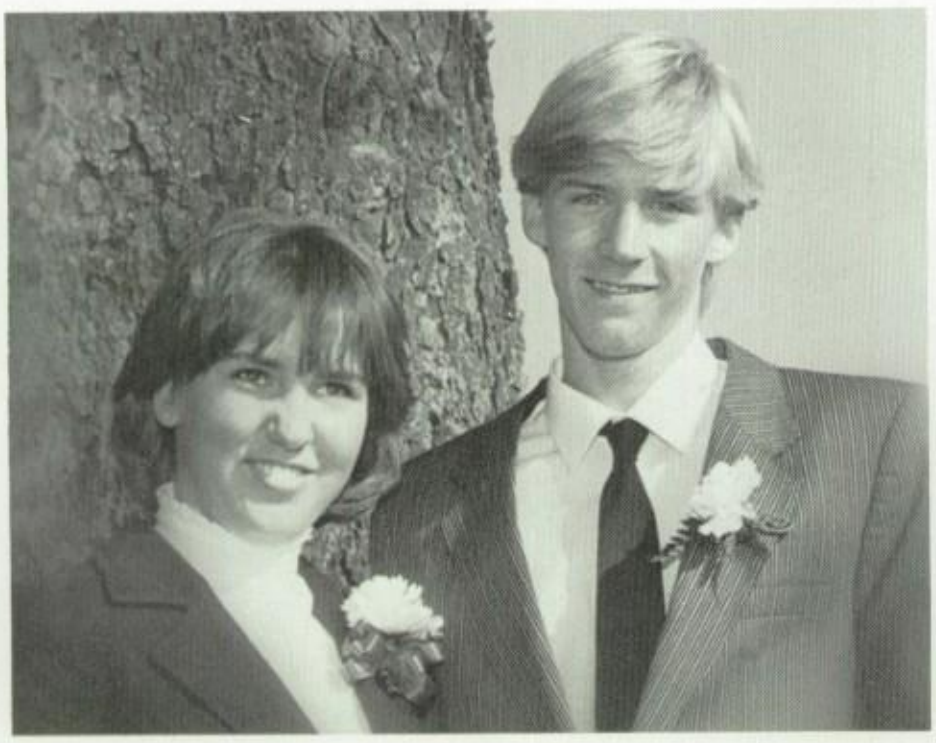
It was late in the first quarter. On third and goal, the quarterback rolled out to throw a pass. He spotted an open receiver and threw the ball. It fell incomplete. The team called a time out. Now, it was fourth down, and they were inside the ten. They decided to go for the touchdown. The two teams lined up. The center snapped the ball. The quarterback hesitated and threw. From the stands came cheers. It was McCaskey 6, Catholic 0. The score held.

Winning the game was one of the most exciting but not the only activity. Out of 72 finalists, the students chose Tina Brown as the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

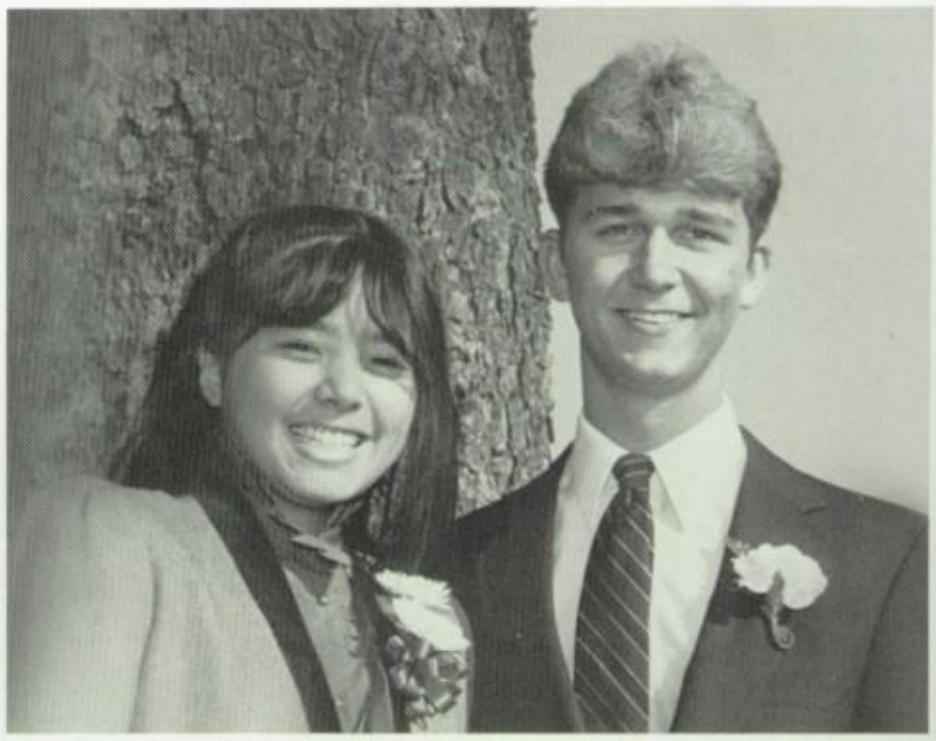
Kicking off the Homecoming weekend were the hall-decorating and class skit contests and a pep rally on Friday. The classes of '85, '86, and '87 festooned the halls with balloons, crepe paper, and posters. The class of '87 won for hall decorations using black lights to create a neon glow. Seniors captured first prize for their "FISHBUSTER" skit at the pep rally.

Friday night, the juniors sponsored a festival on Victory Field while students and faculty formed a giant "M" during a candle-lighting ceremony. The next day, during unseasonably warm weather, the victorious football game set the mood for the afternoon festival. The Homecoming events concluded with a formal dance Saturday night featuring WLAN disk jockey, Mel Edwards.

Tina Brown, escorted by Blair Monroe, was voted 1984 Homecoming queen.



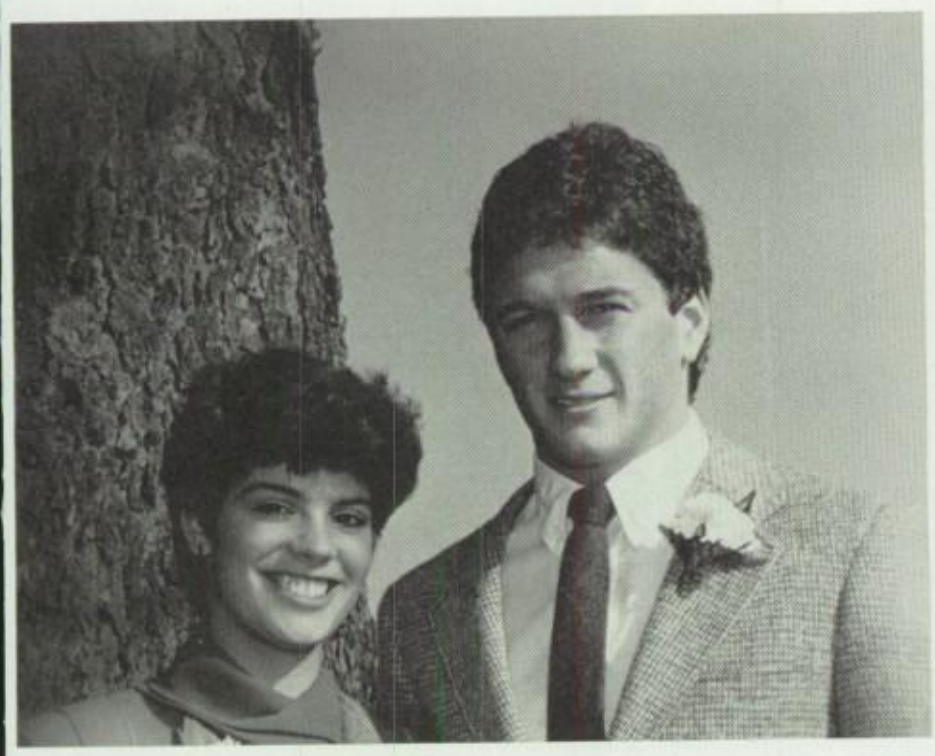
Anja Puhakka was escorted by Jesper Roth.



Satoko Higa was escorted by John Stine.

Kim Axtell was escorted by Jeff Bennett.

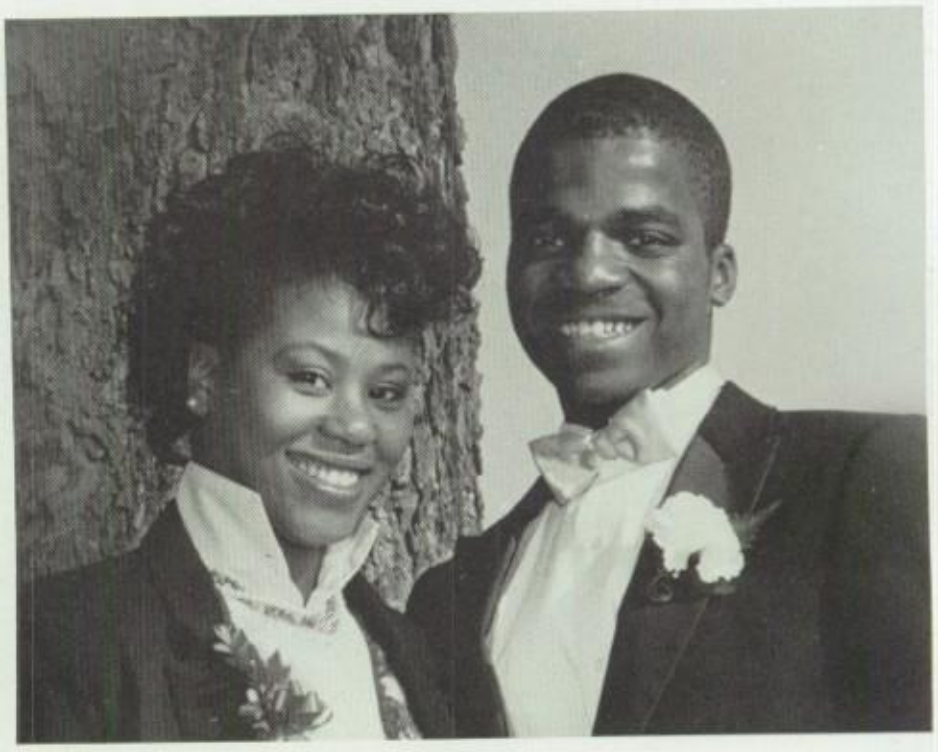
Miriam Soto was escorted by Rafael Santiago



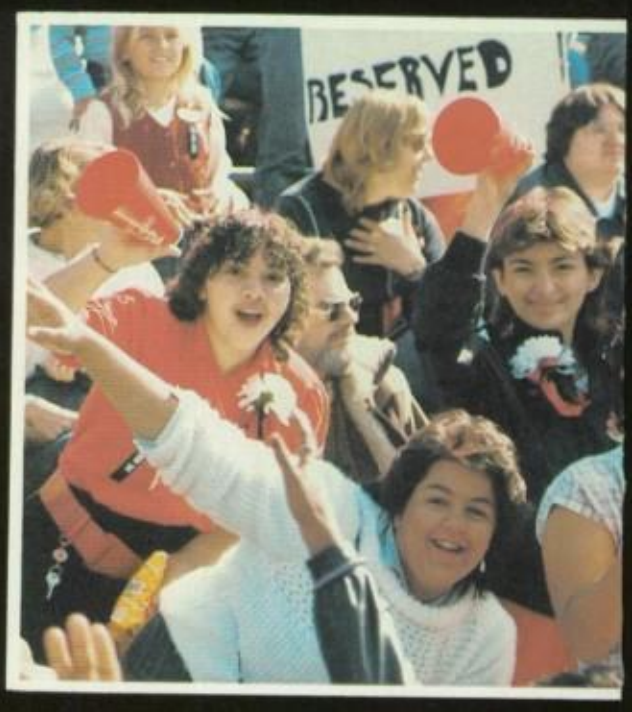
Apryle May was escorted by Tony Voci.

Maria Pavlakis was escorted by Rich Greener.

Melissa Filling was escorted by Tom Pavlakis.



Chris Bair was escorted by Robert Parker.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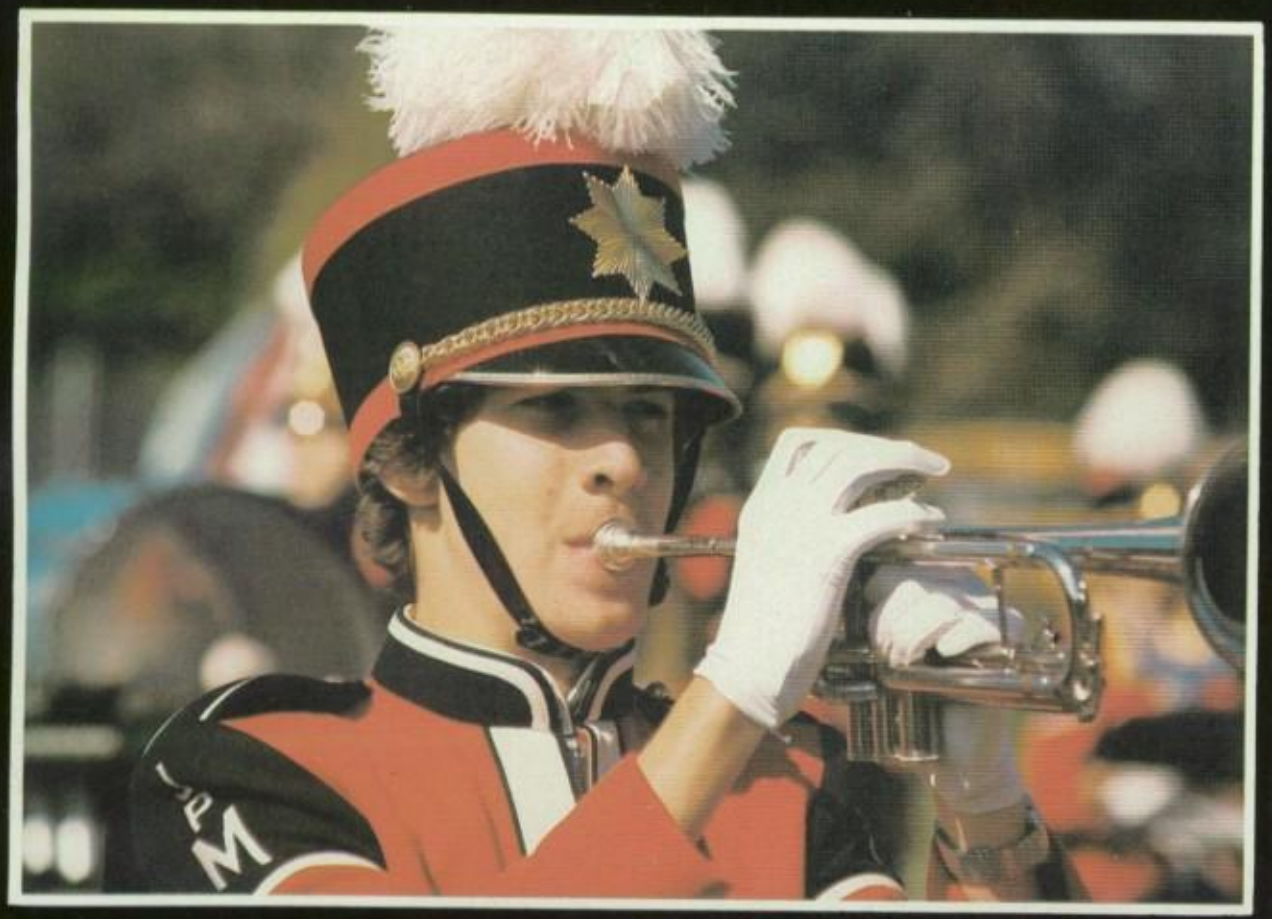

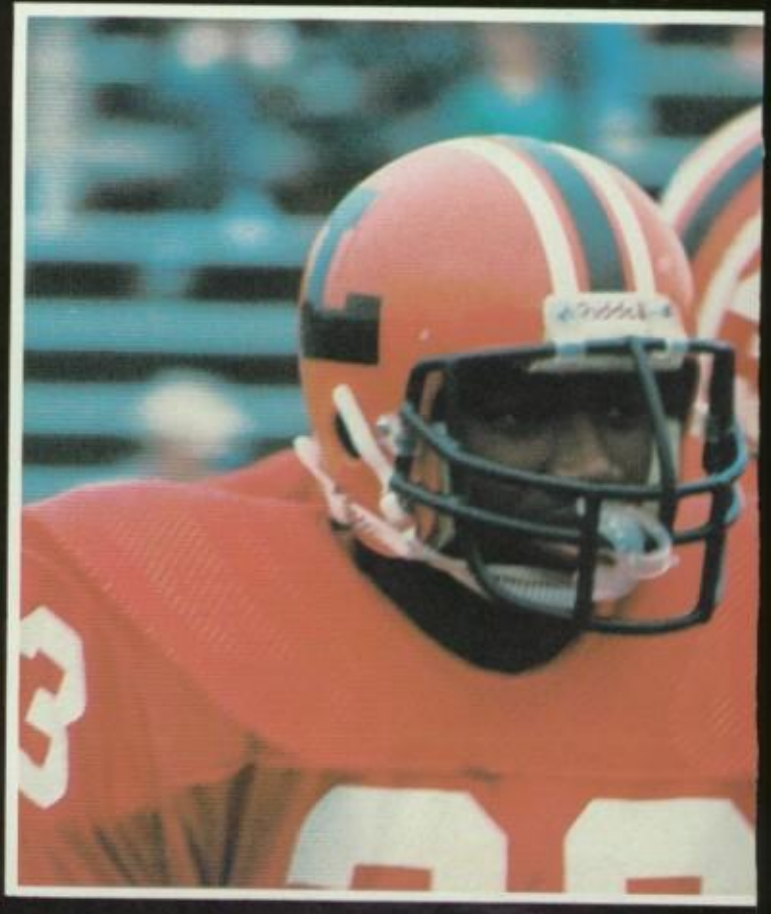

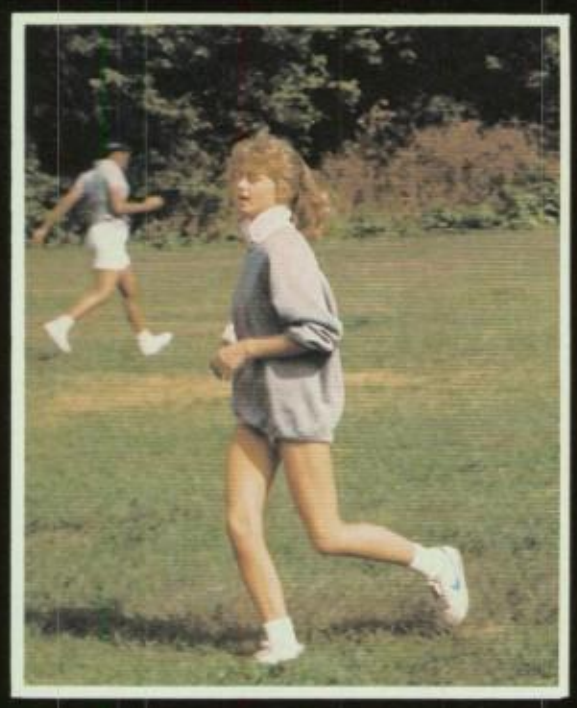

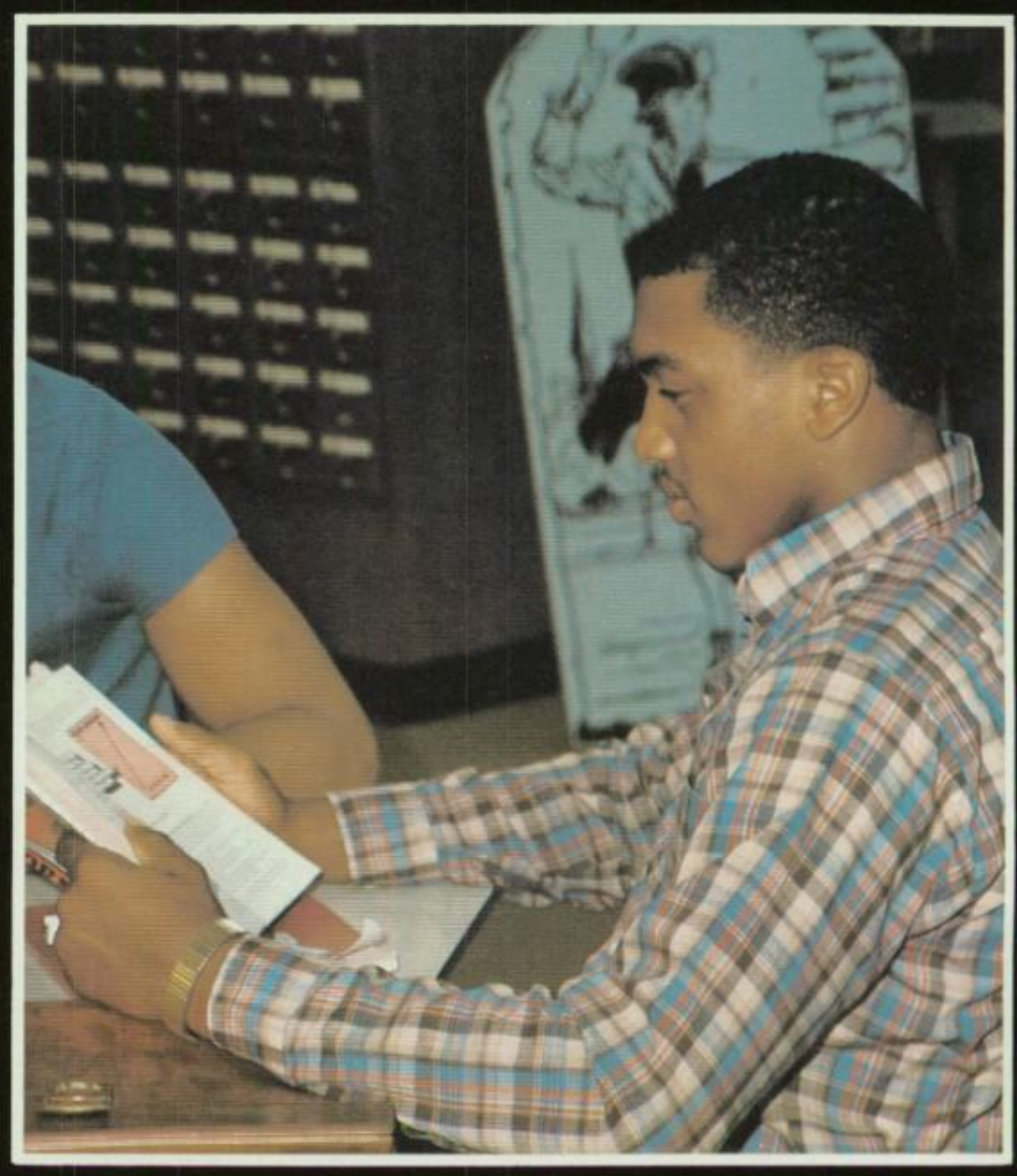

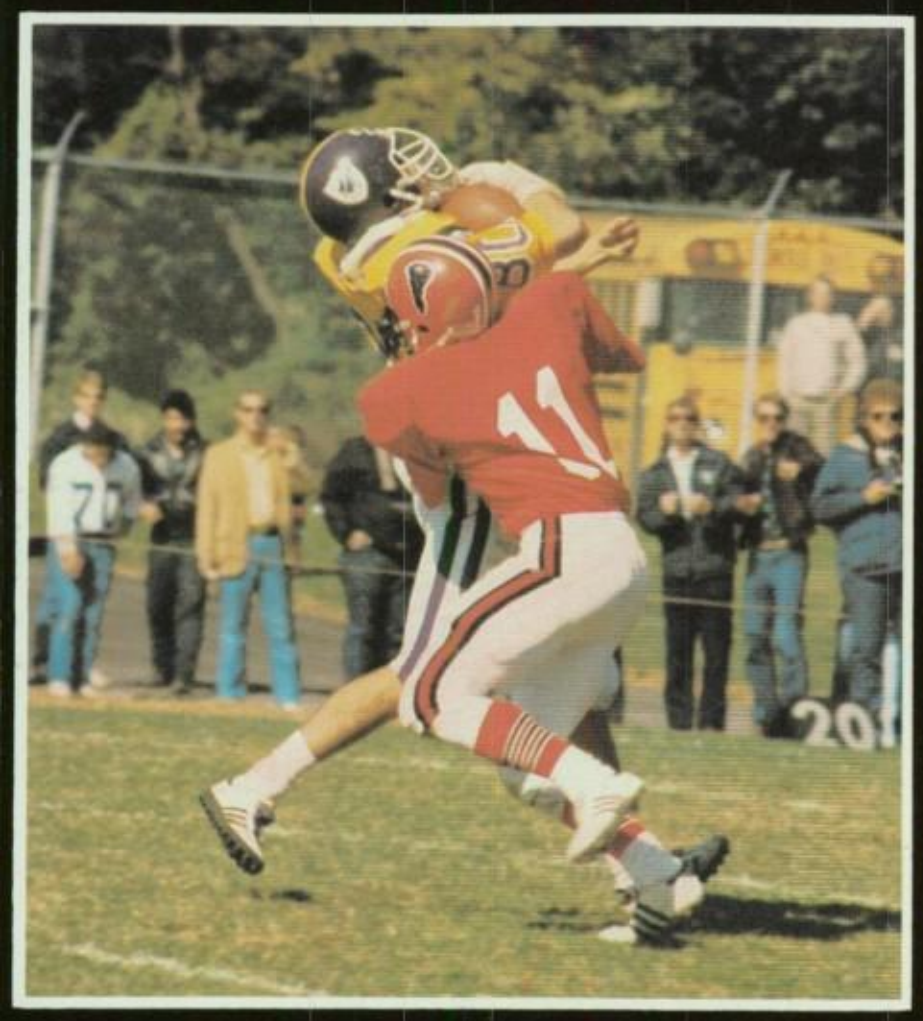

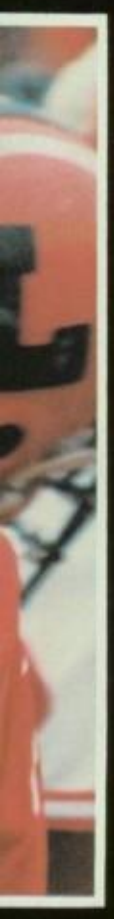

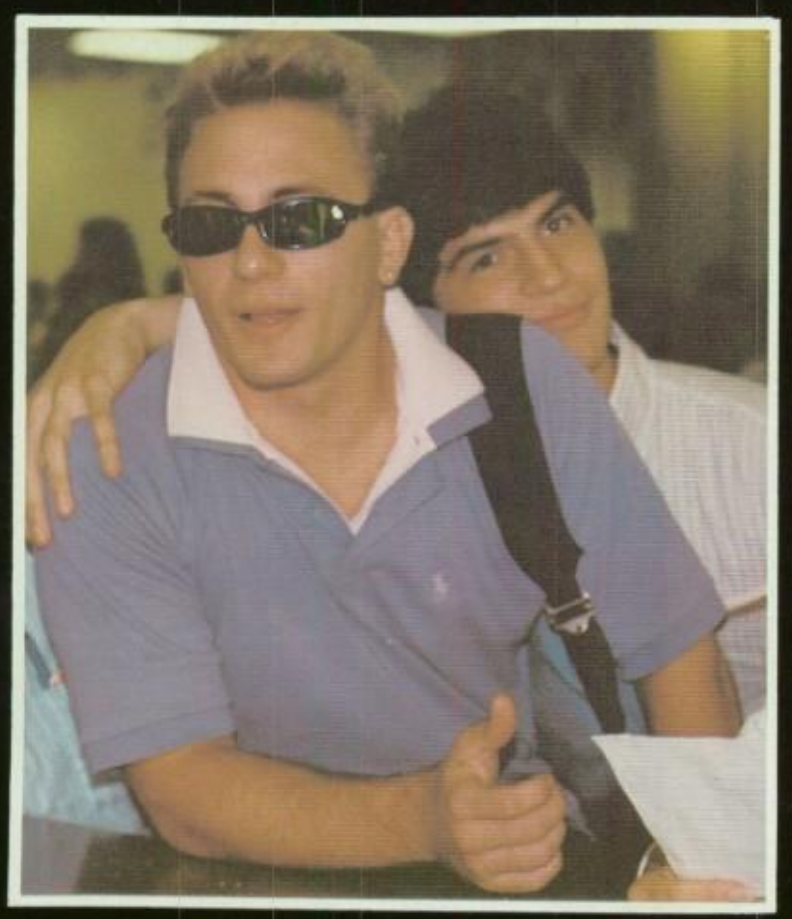

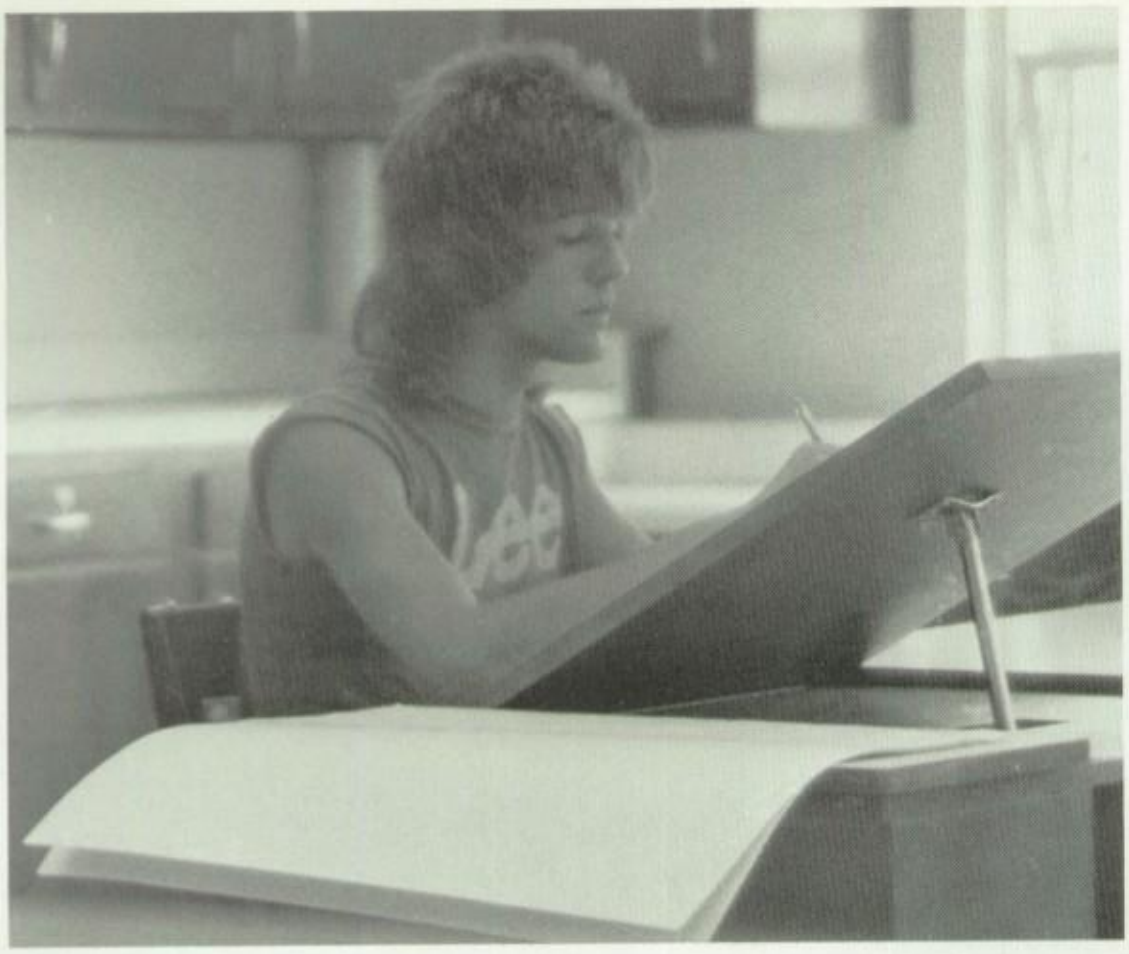

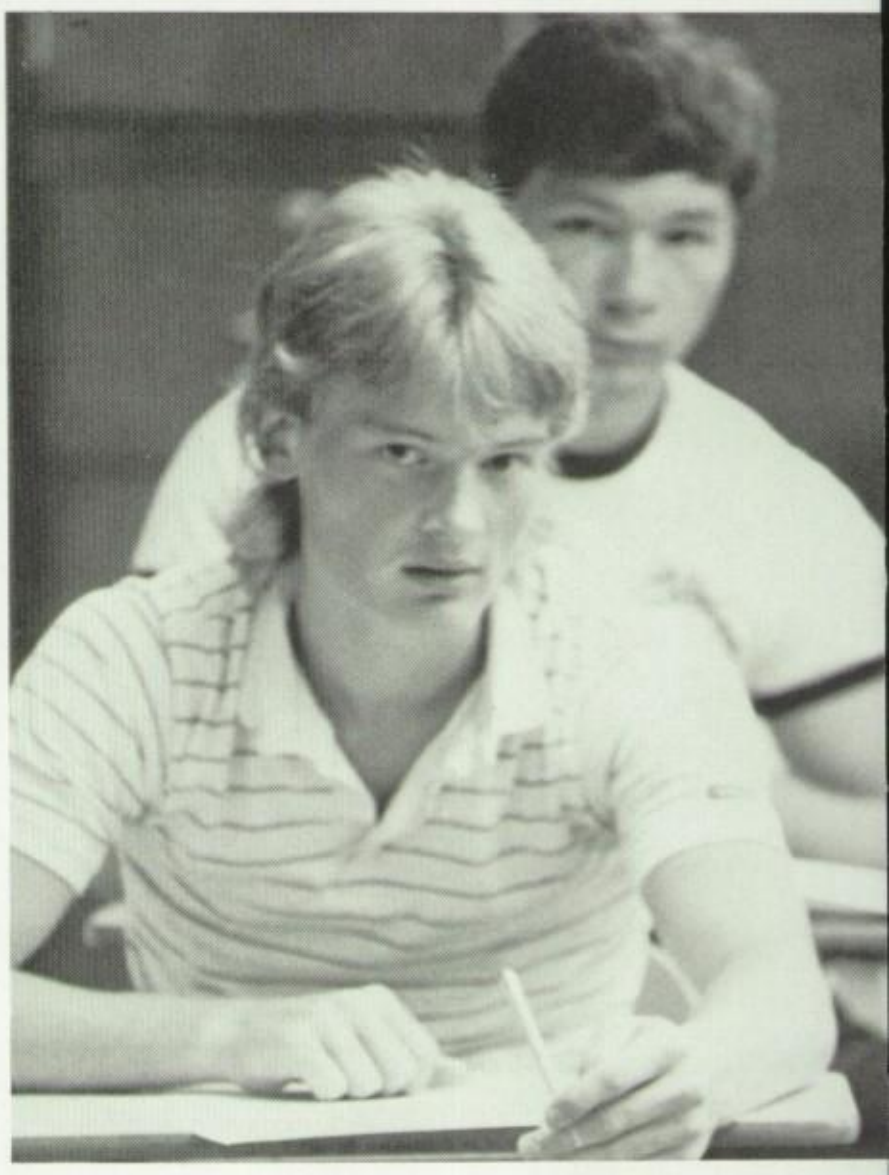

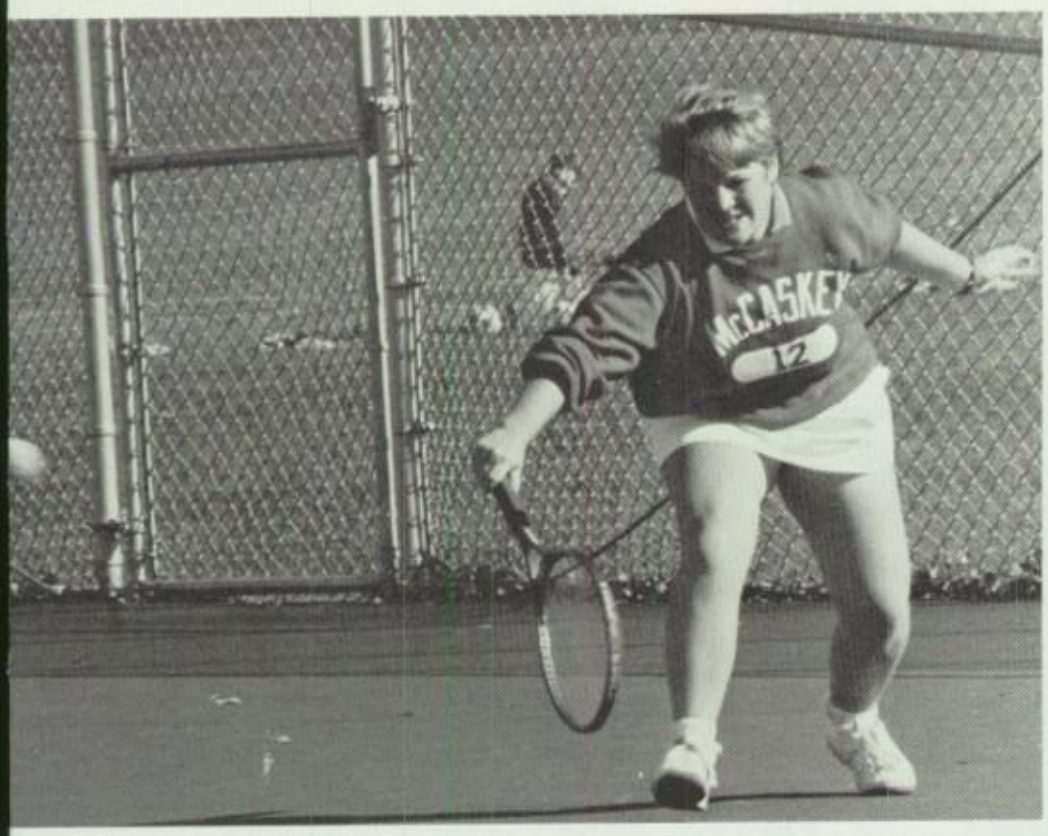
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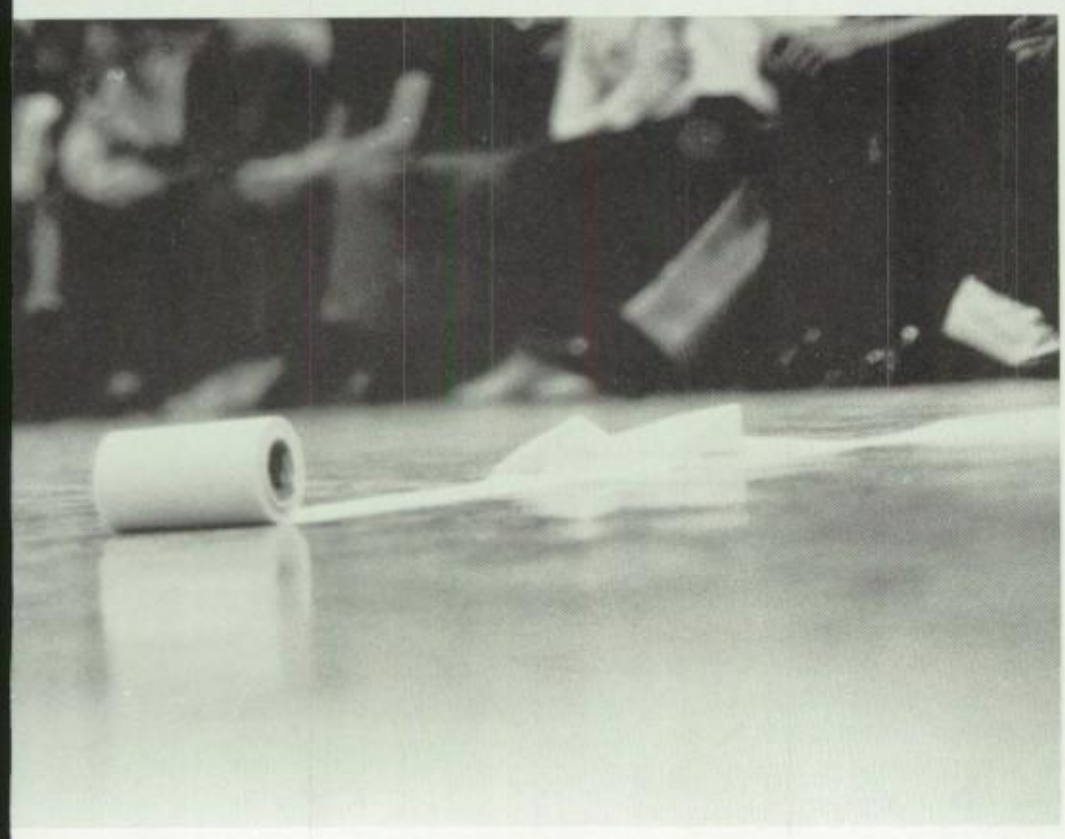

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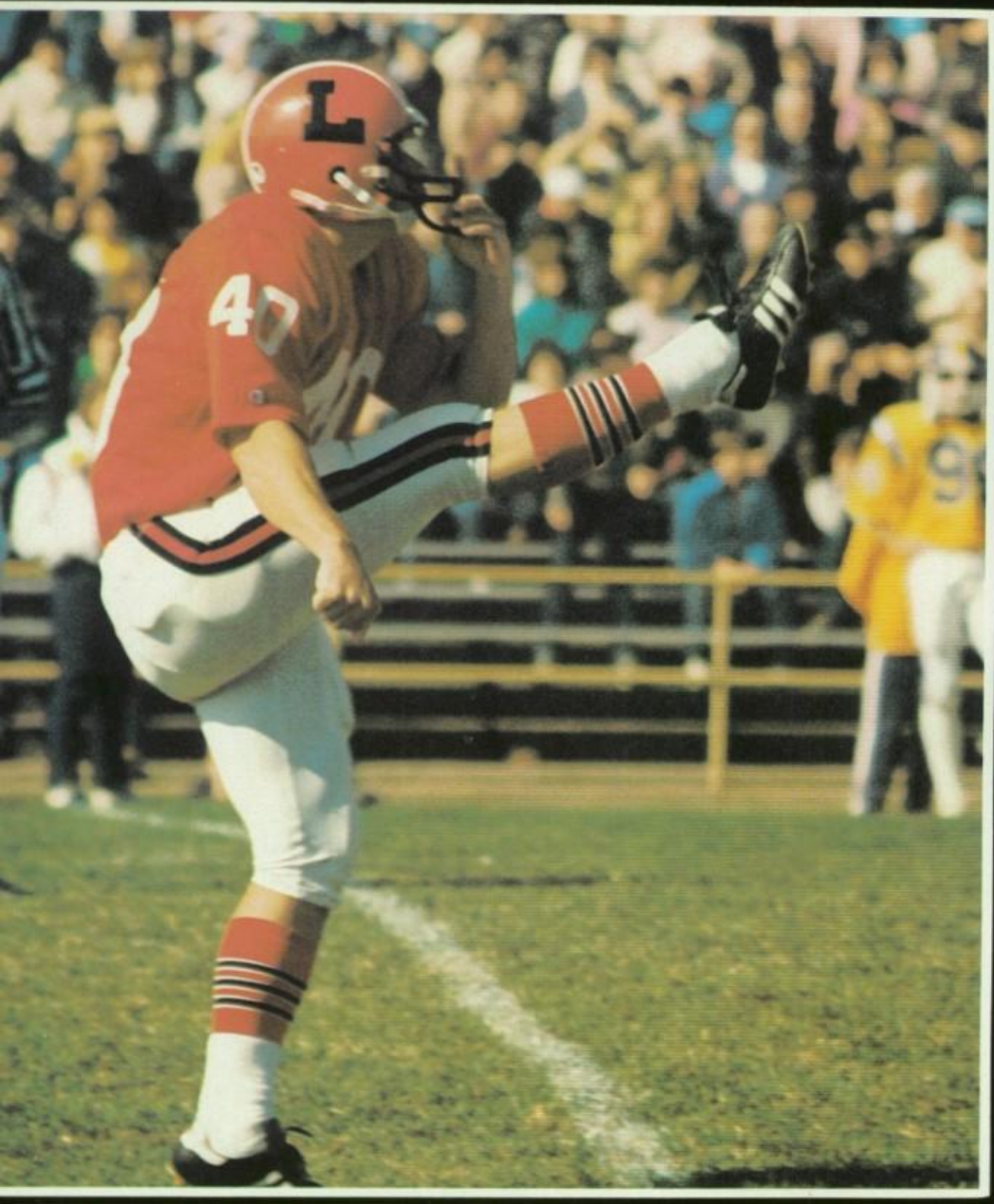
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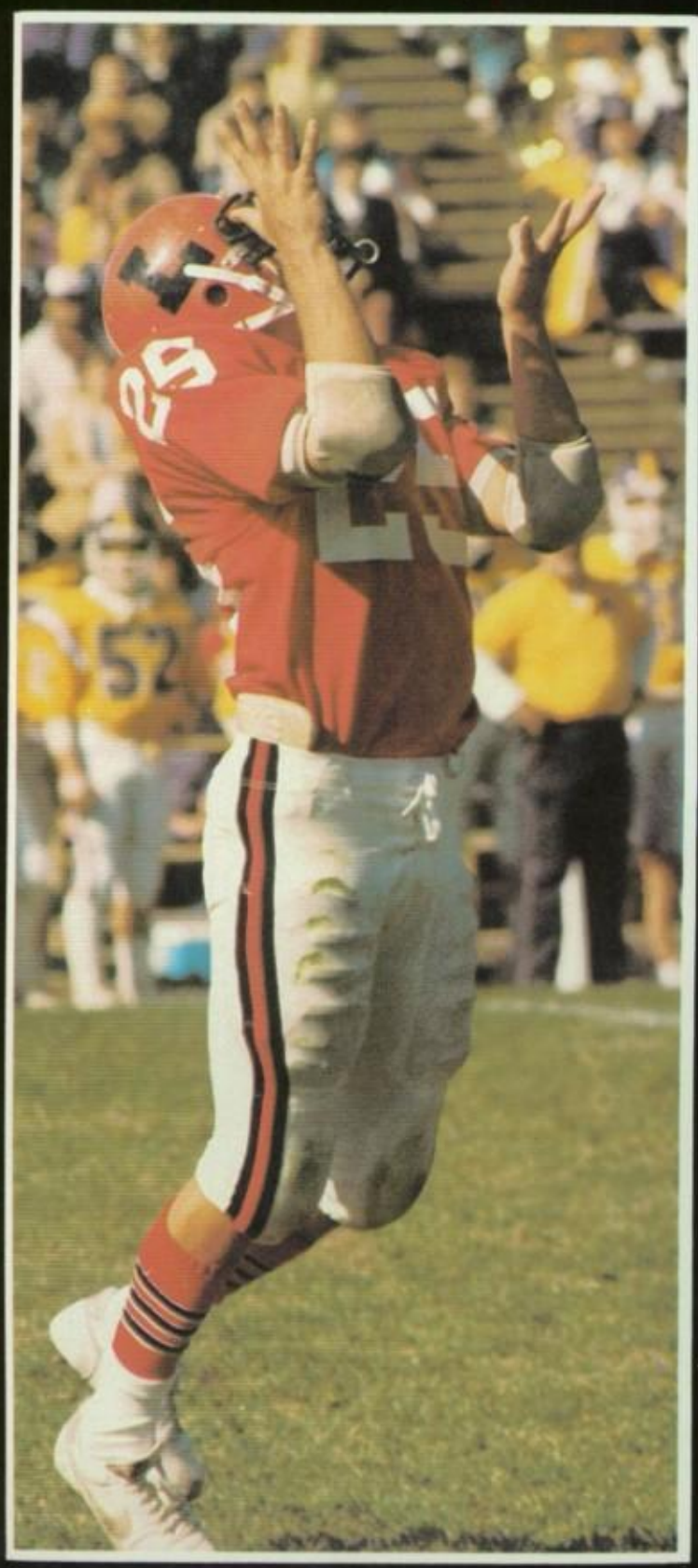
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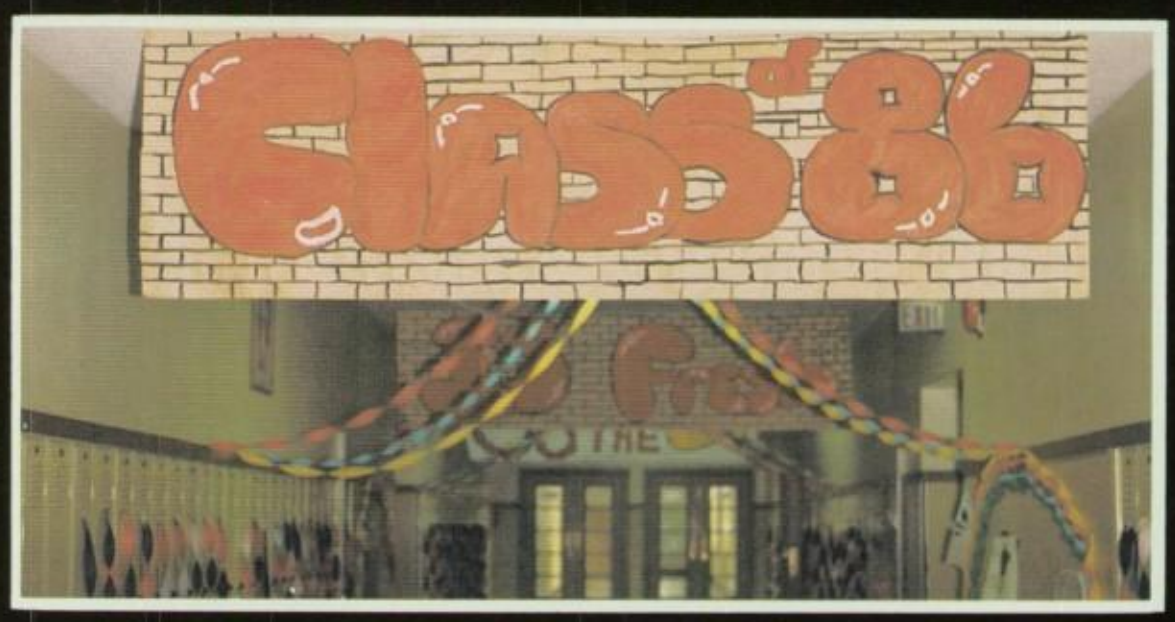
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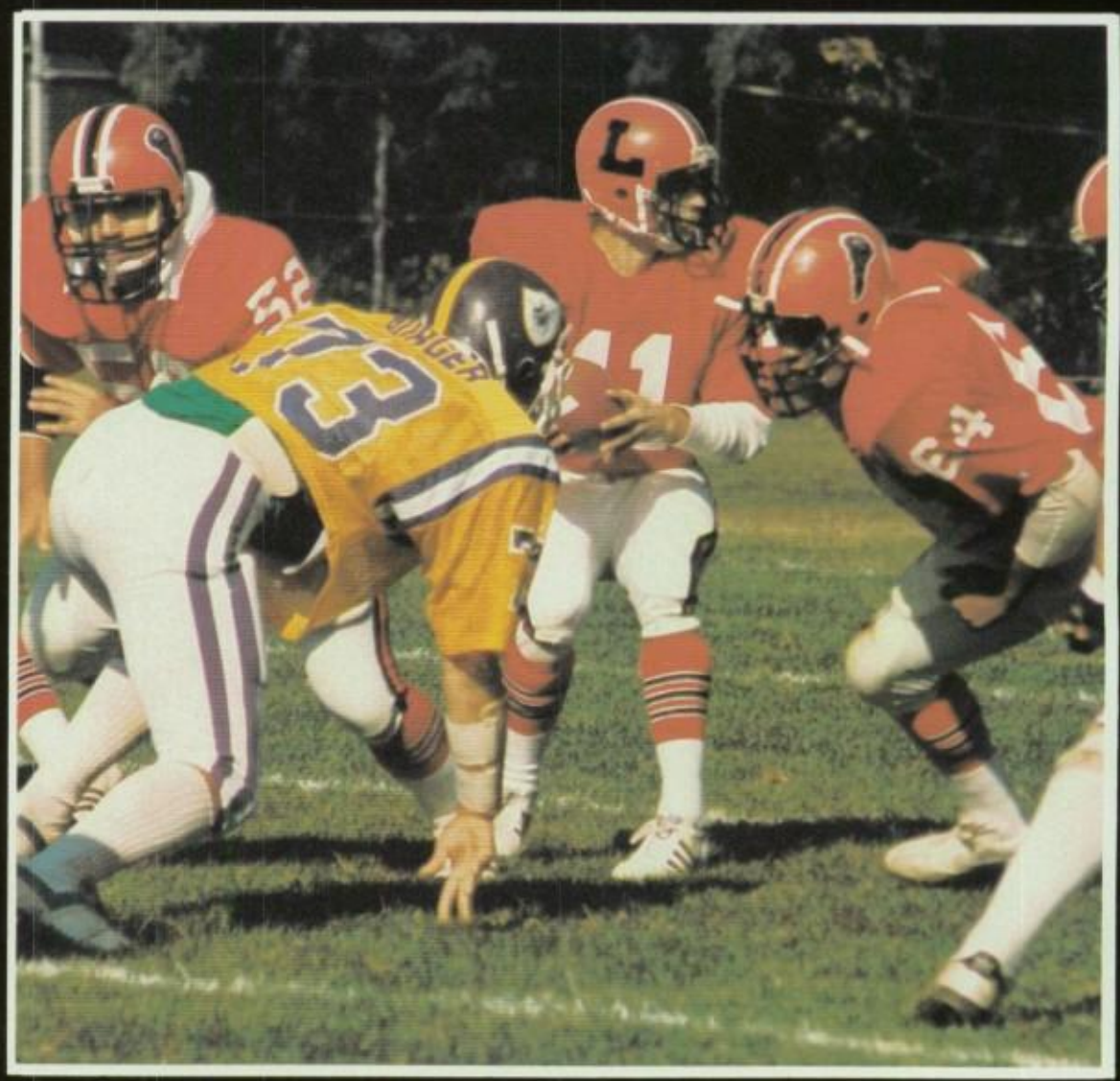

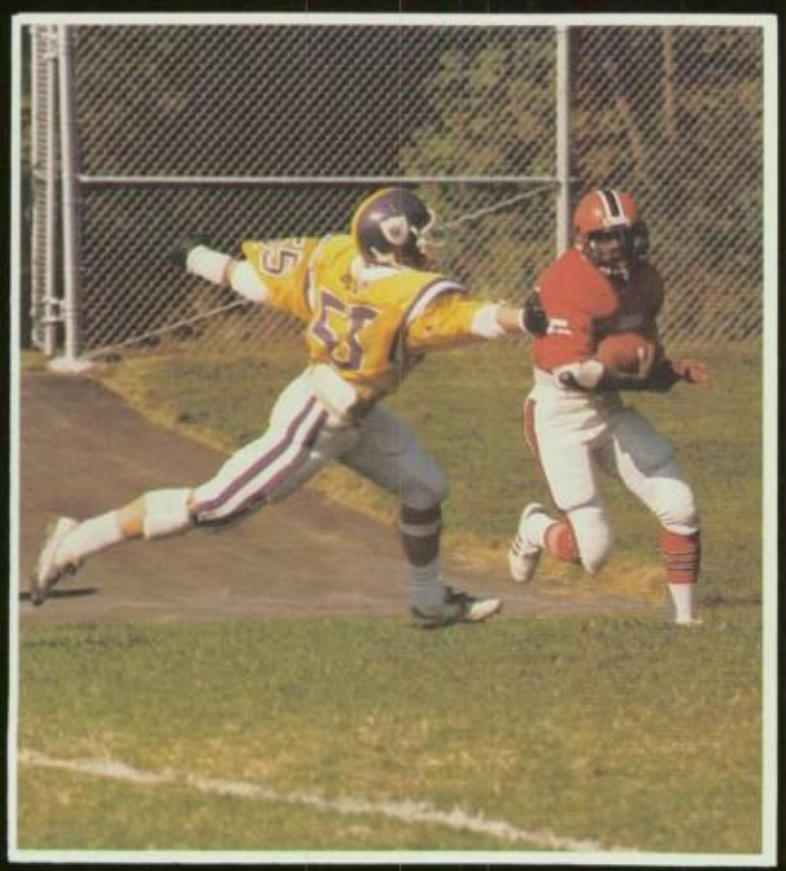

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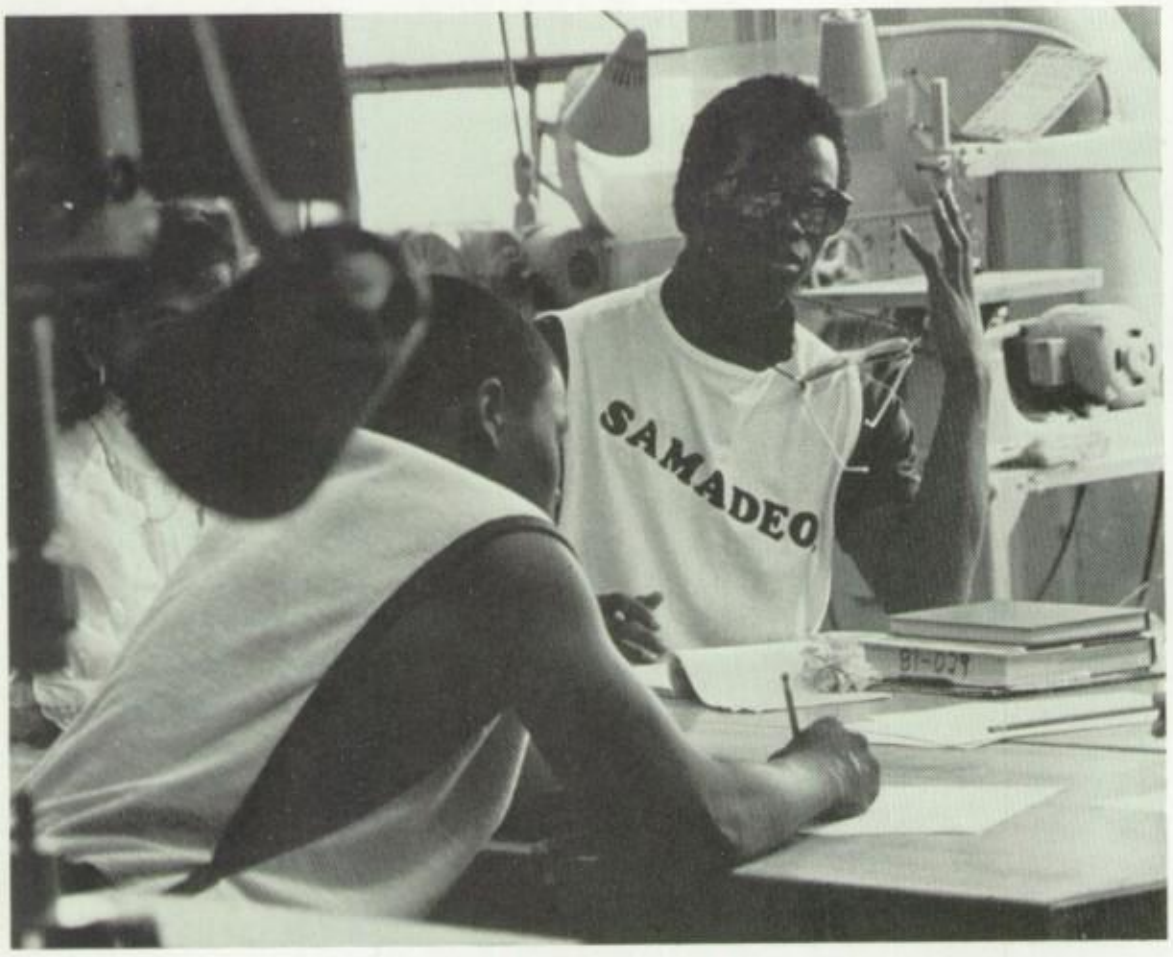
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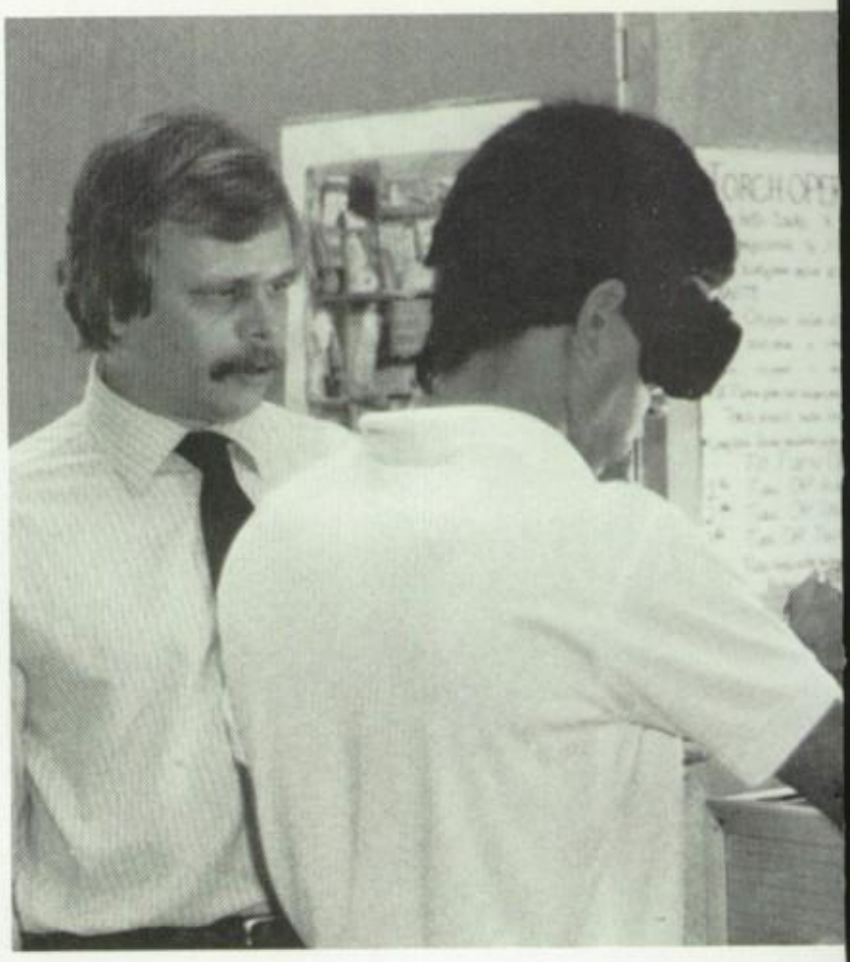

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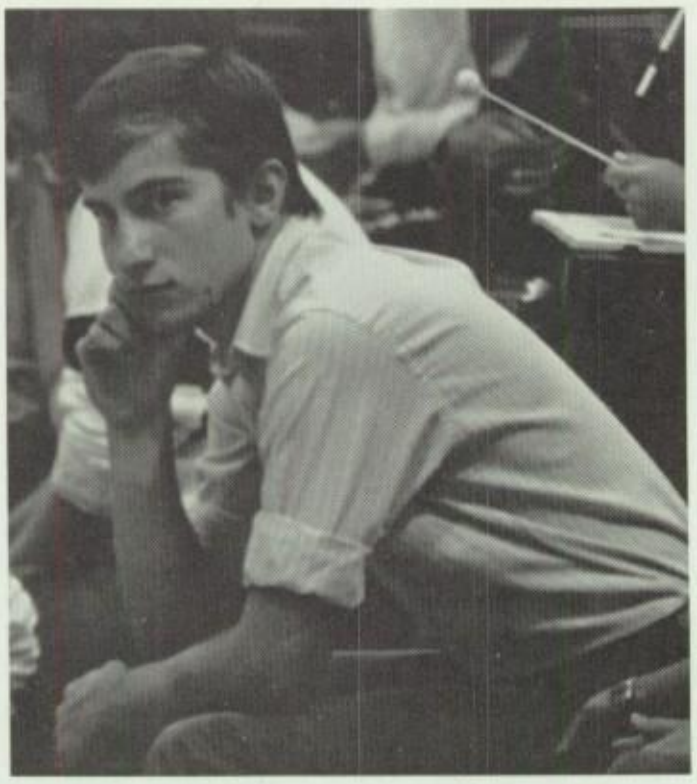

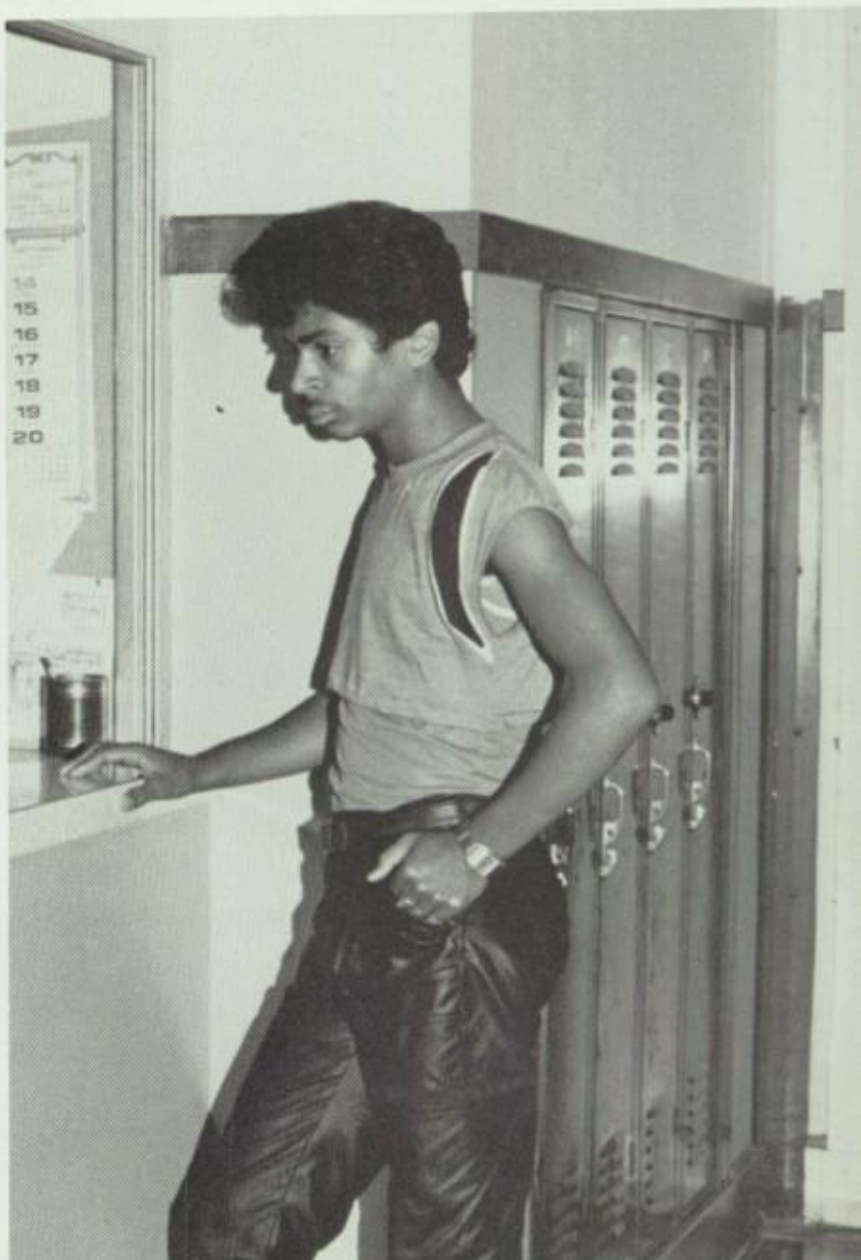

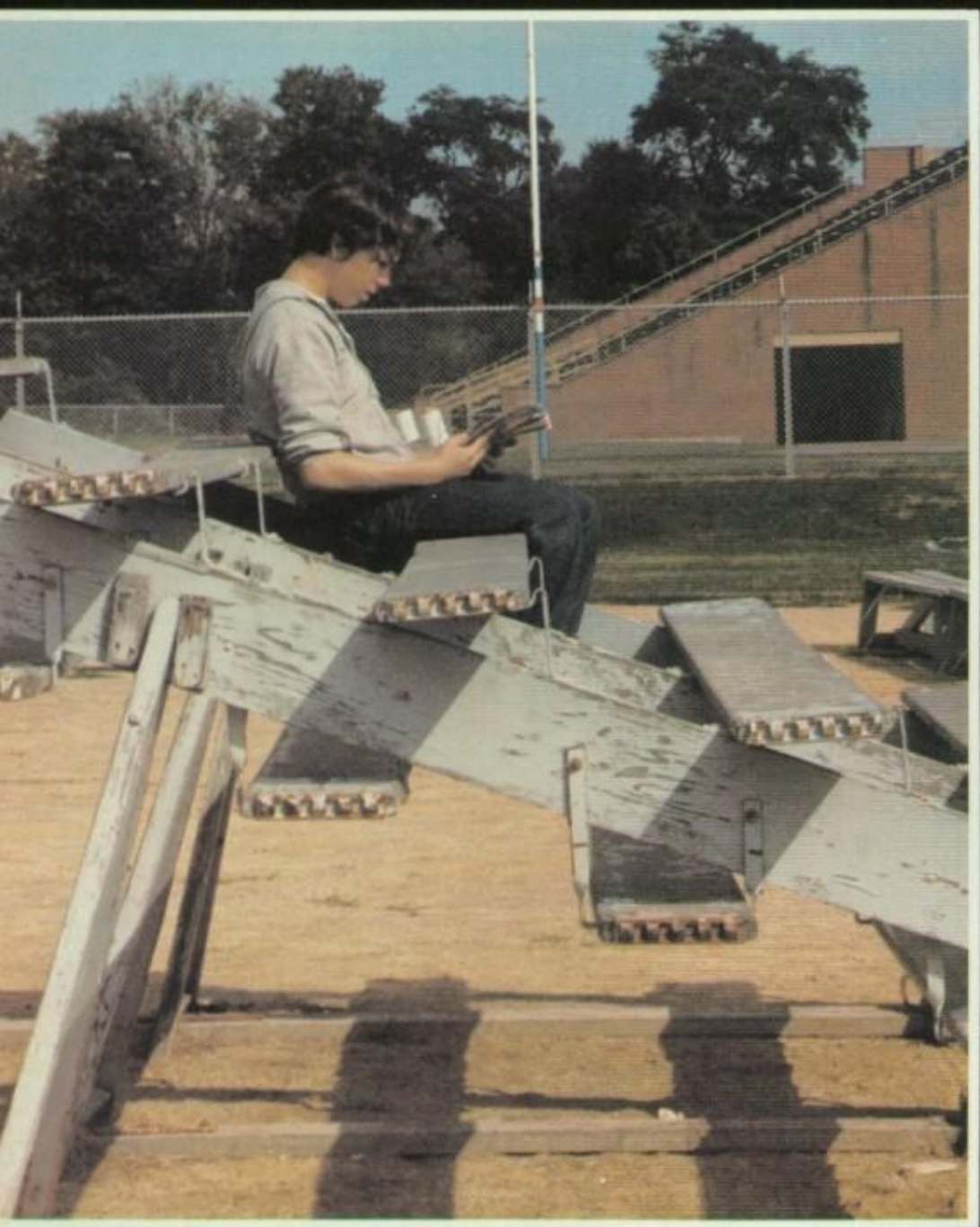

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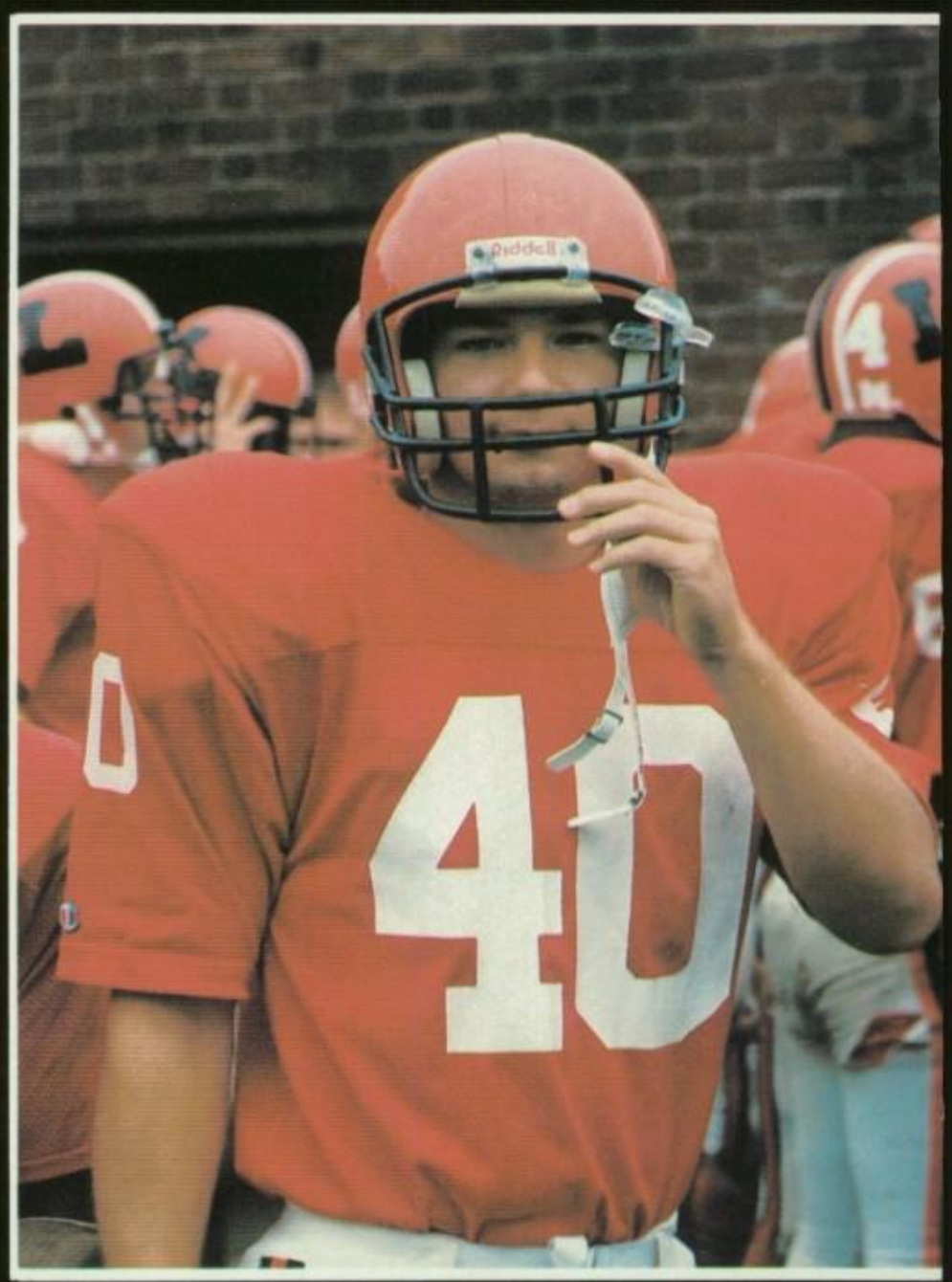
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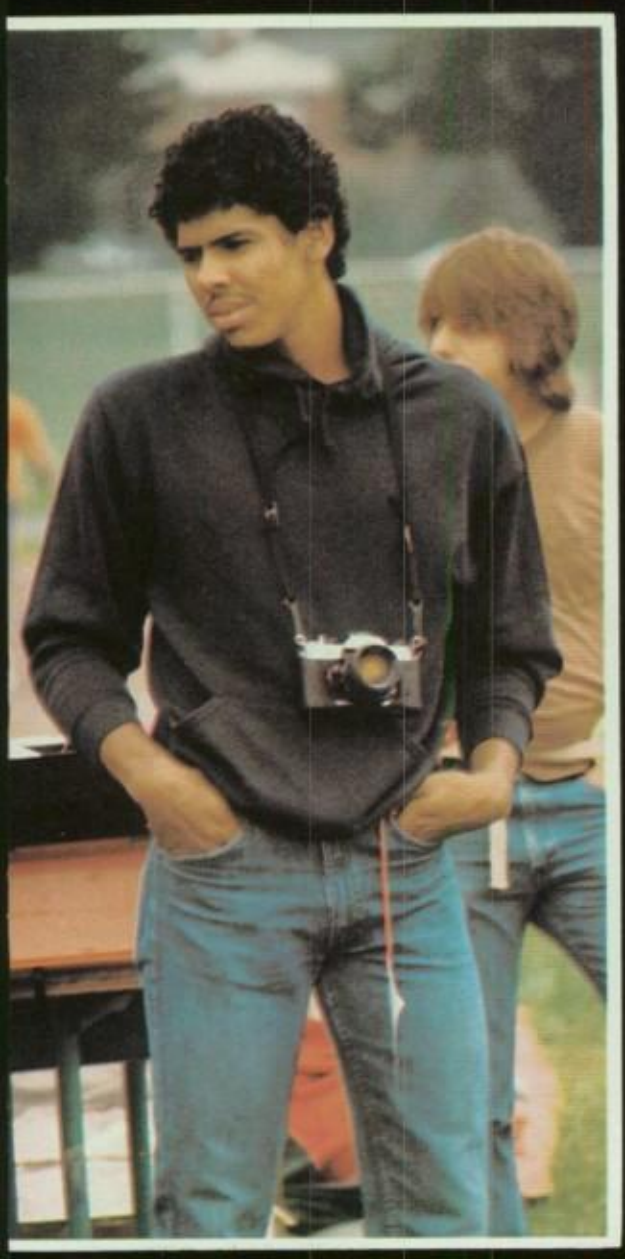

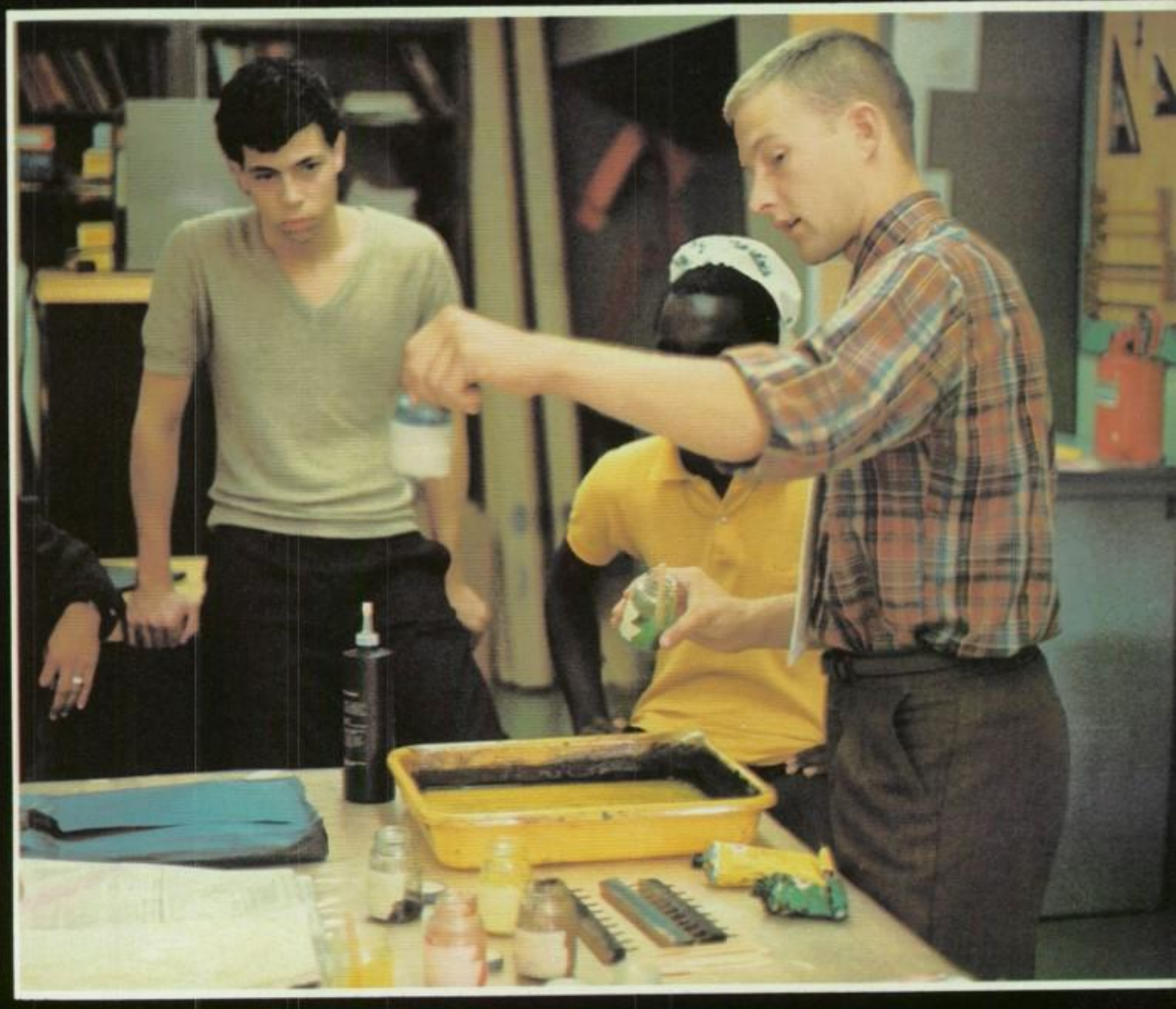

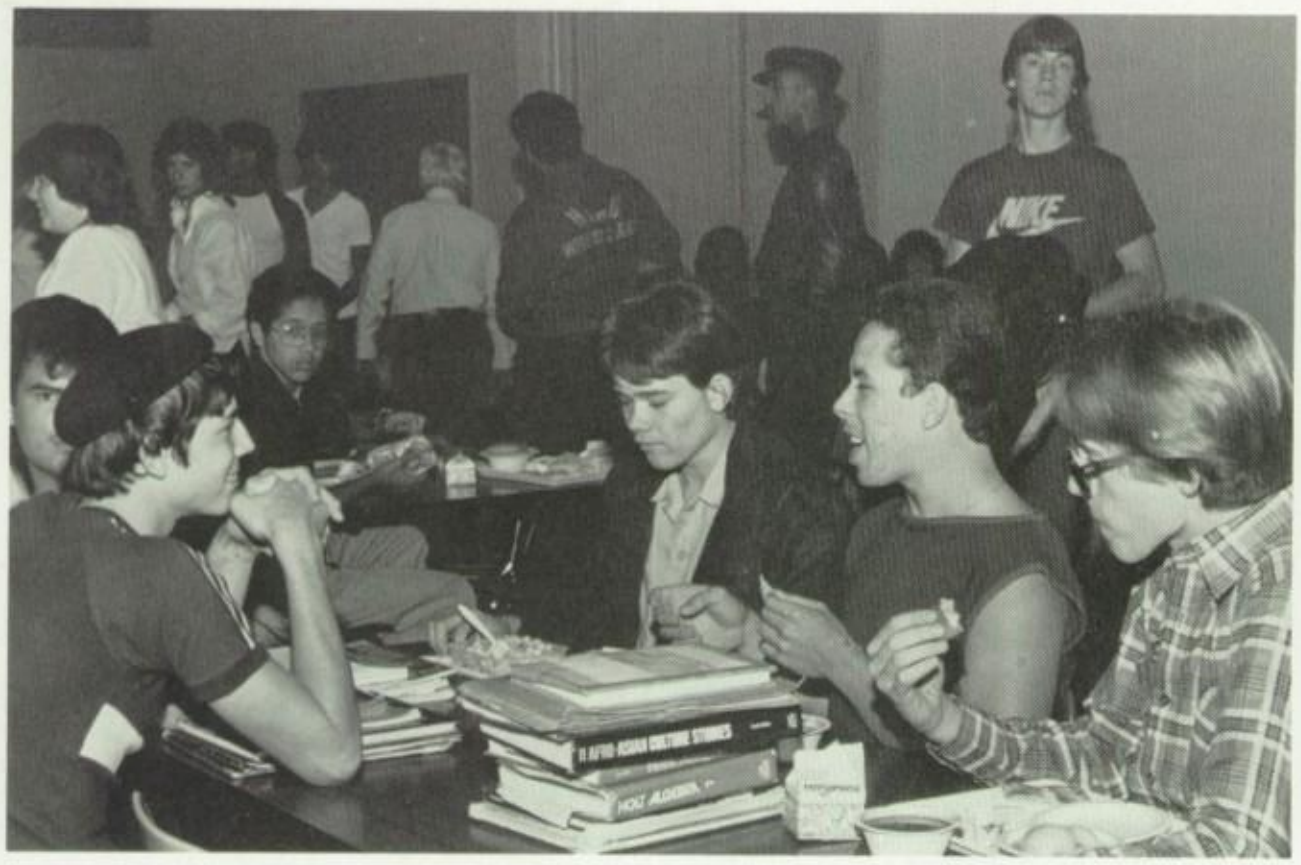
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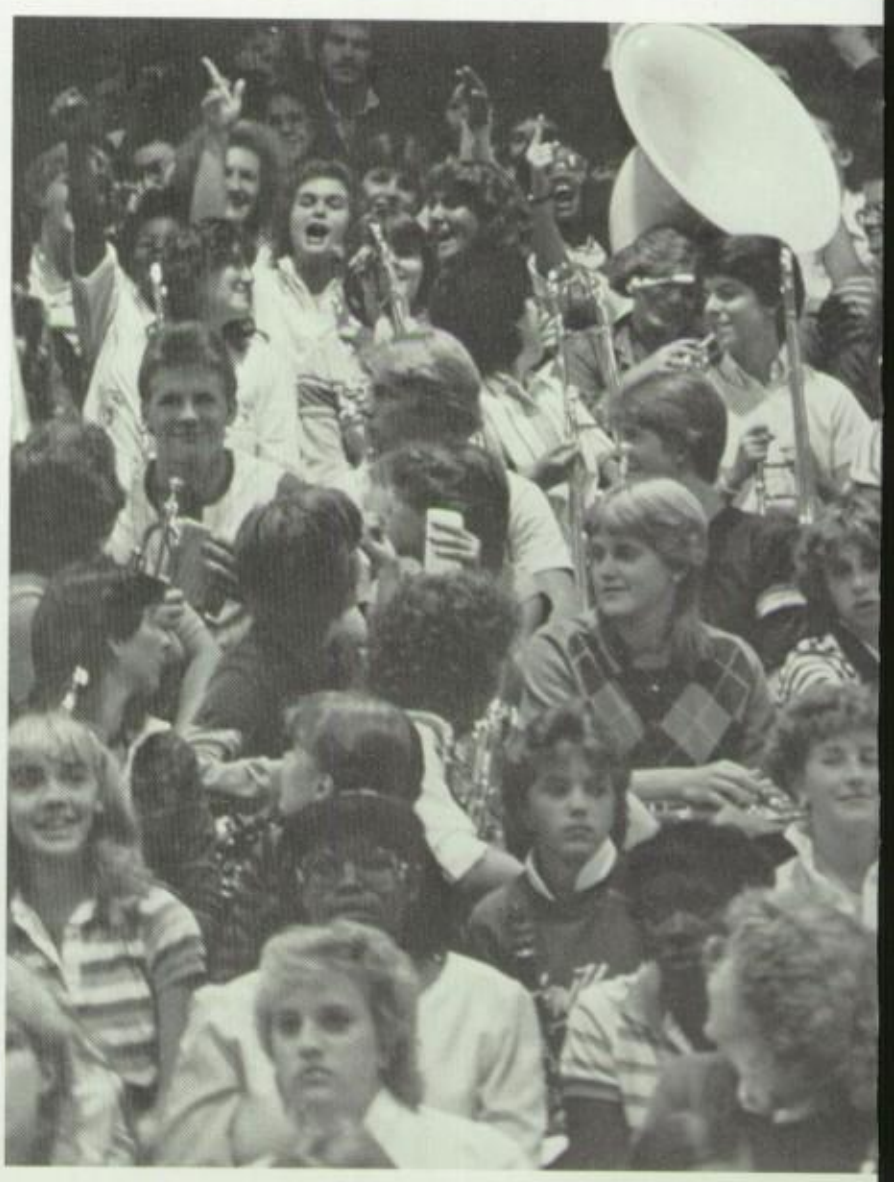

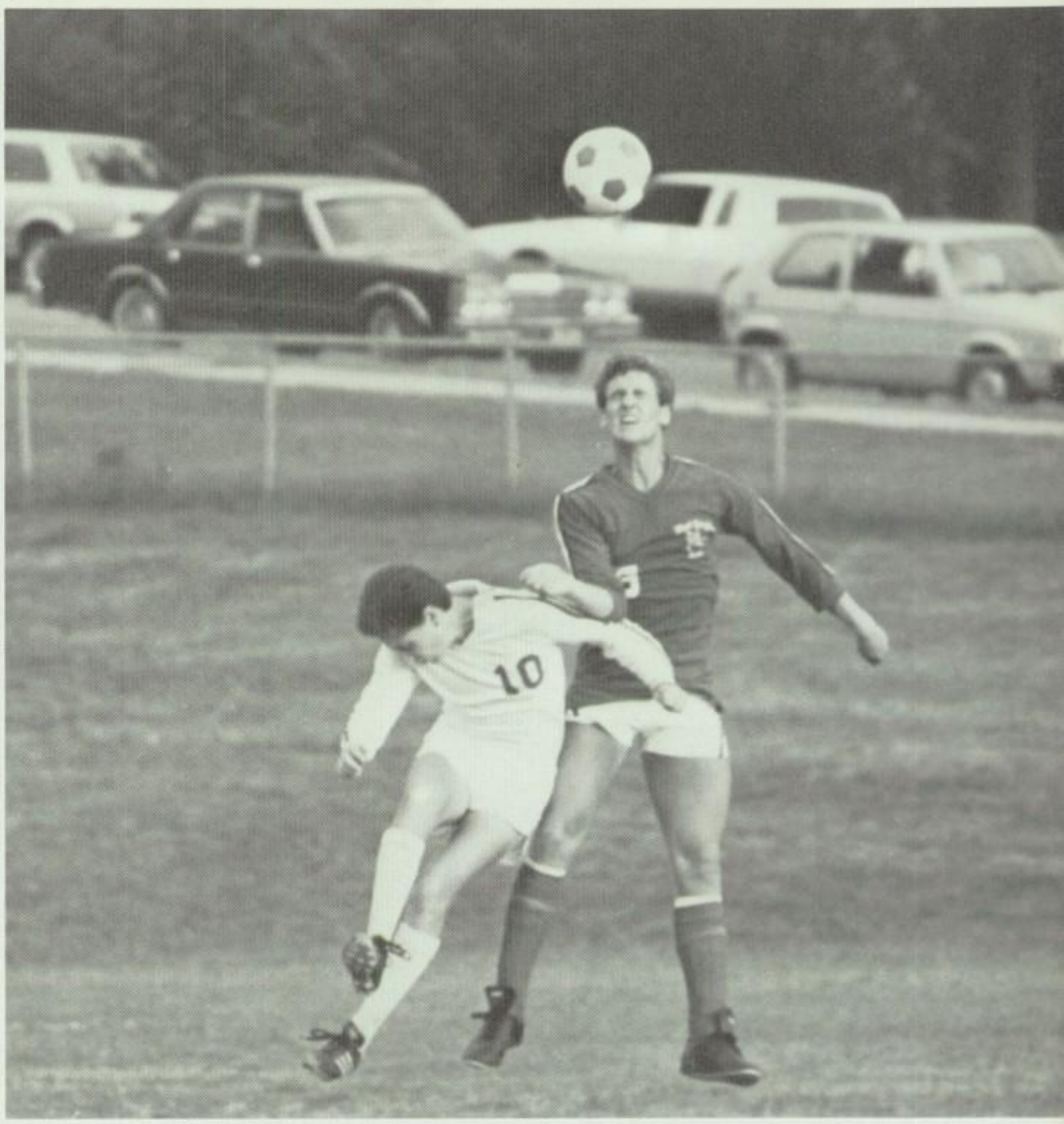

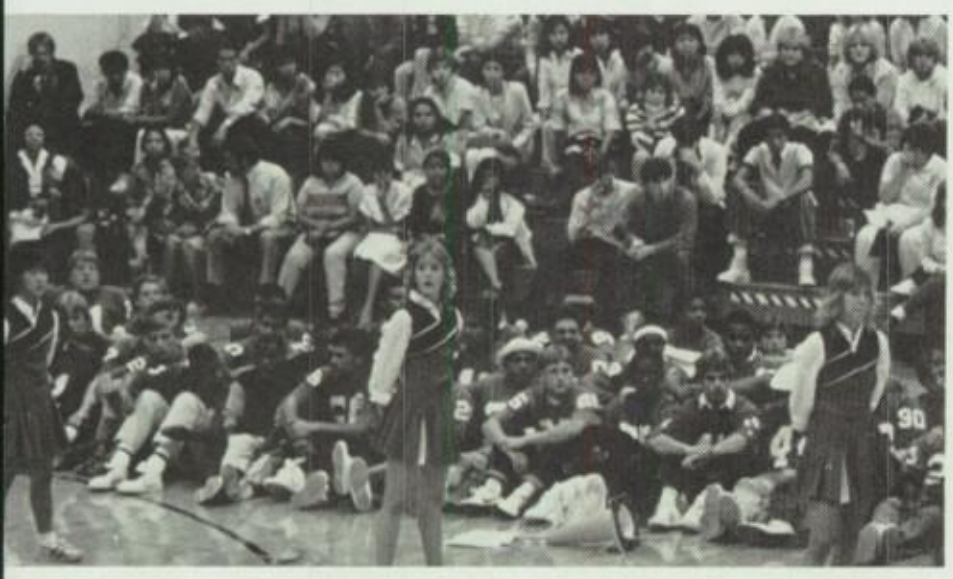

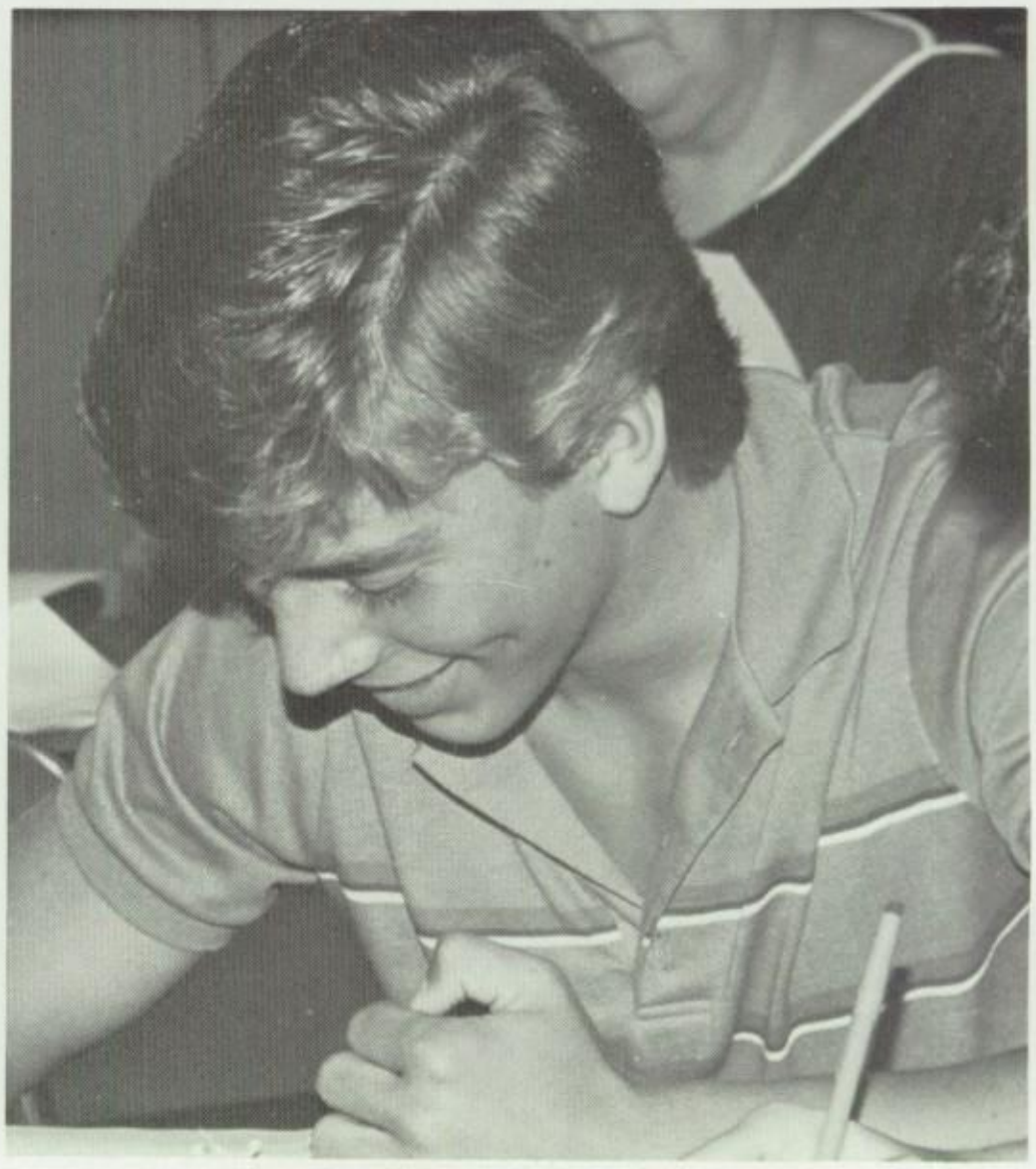

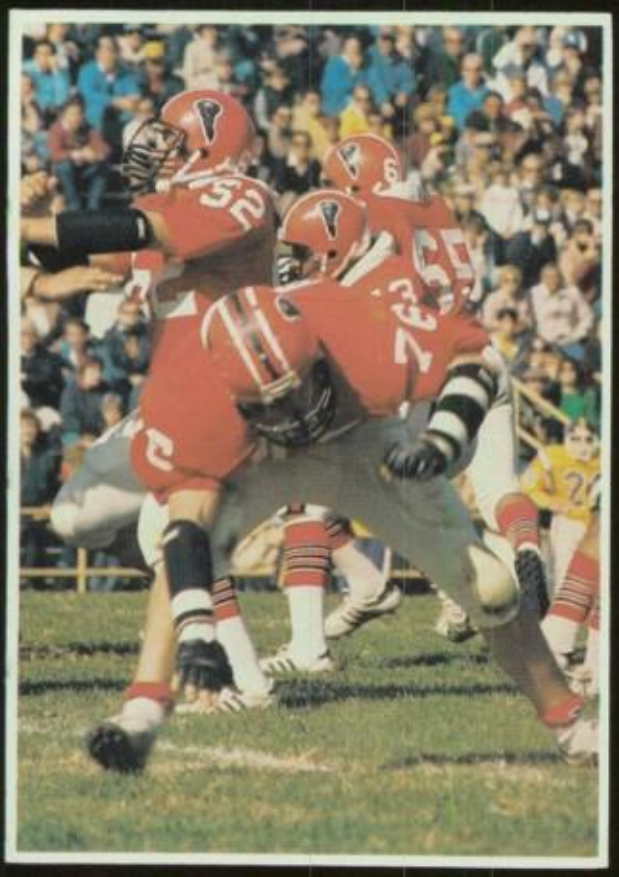

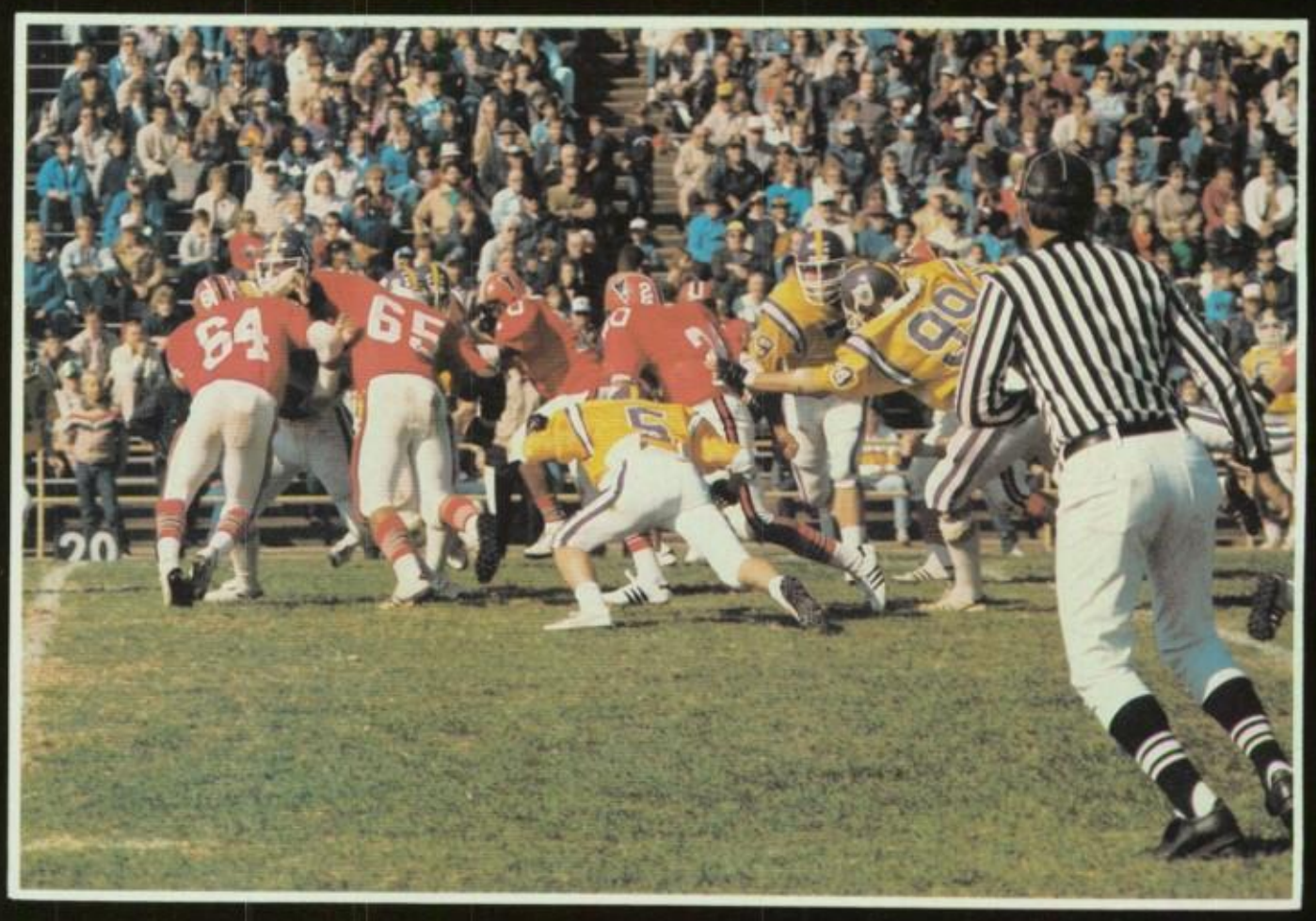

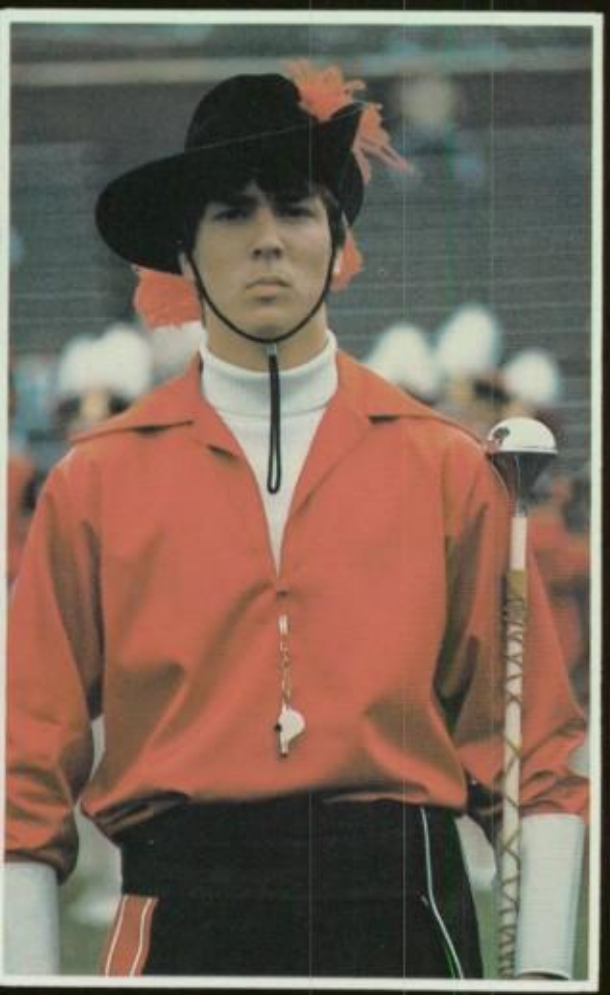

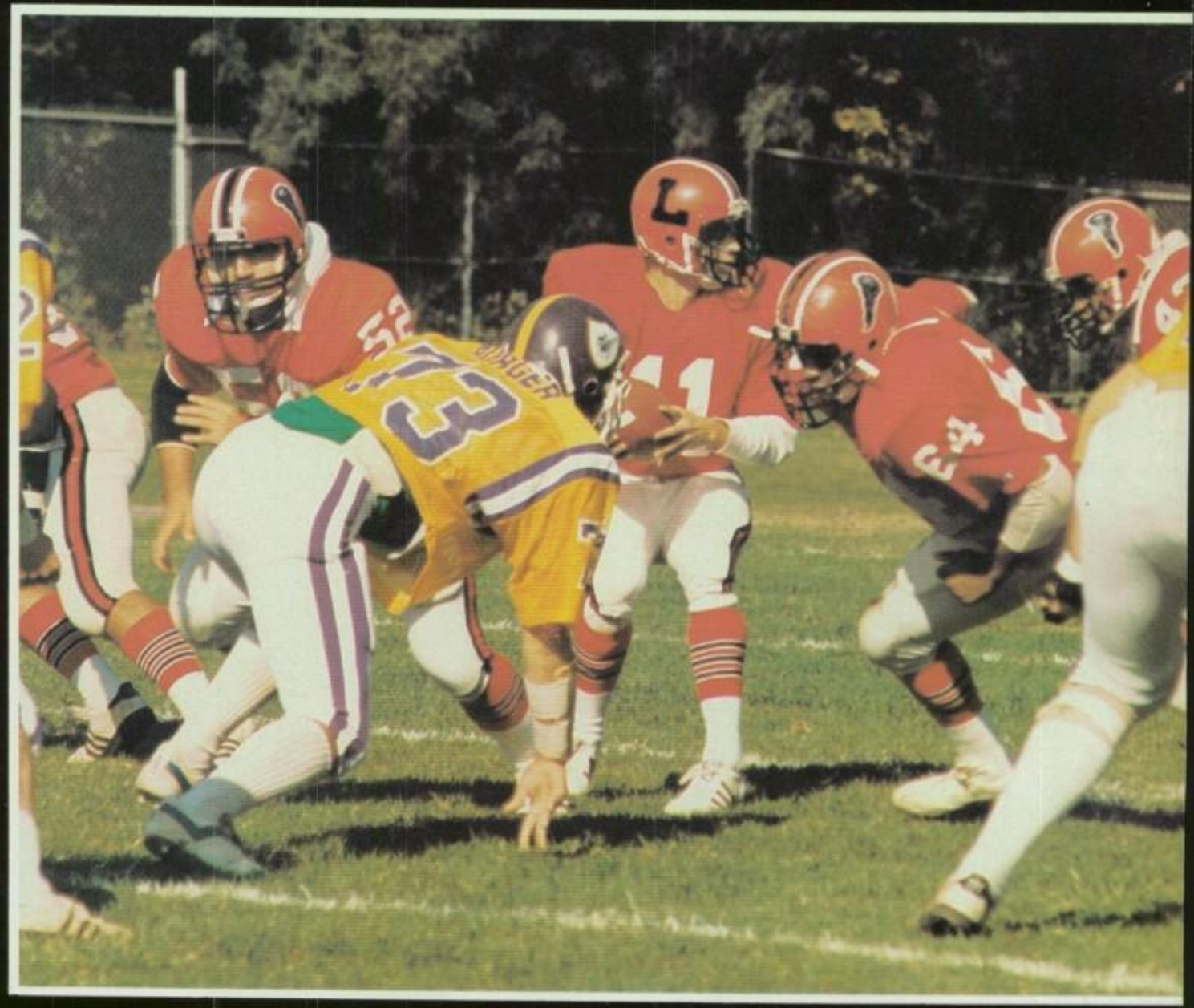

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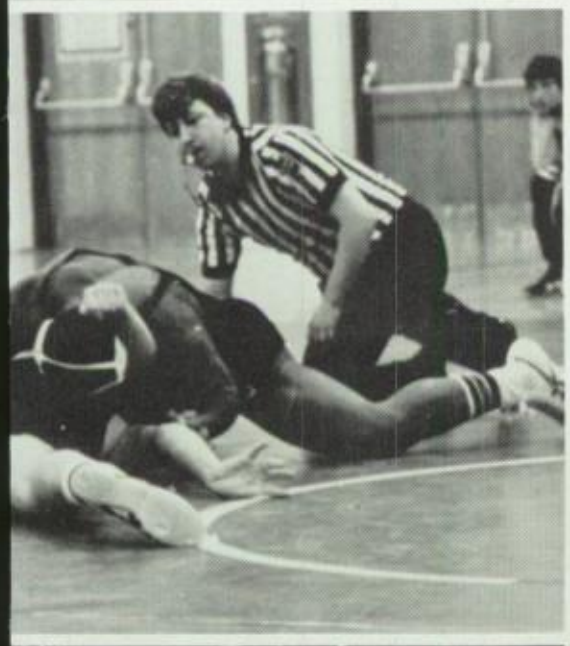

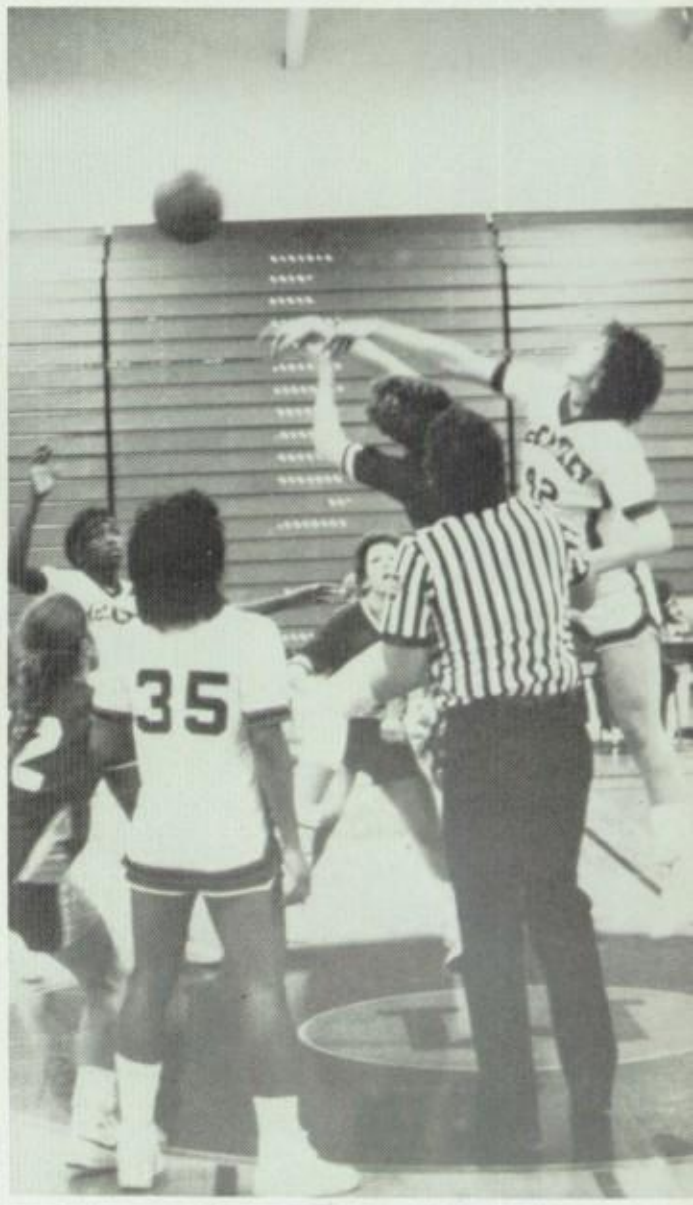

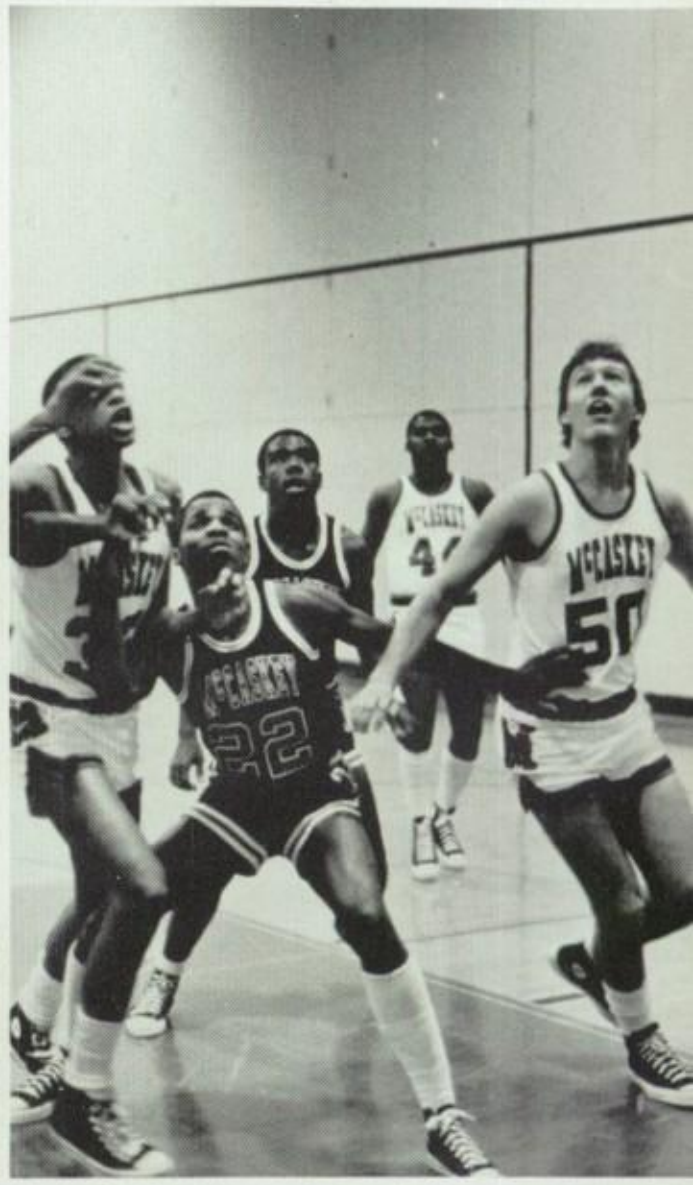

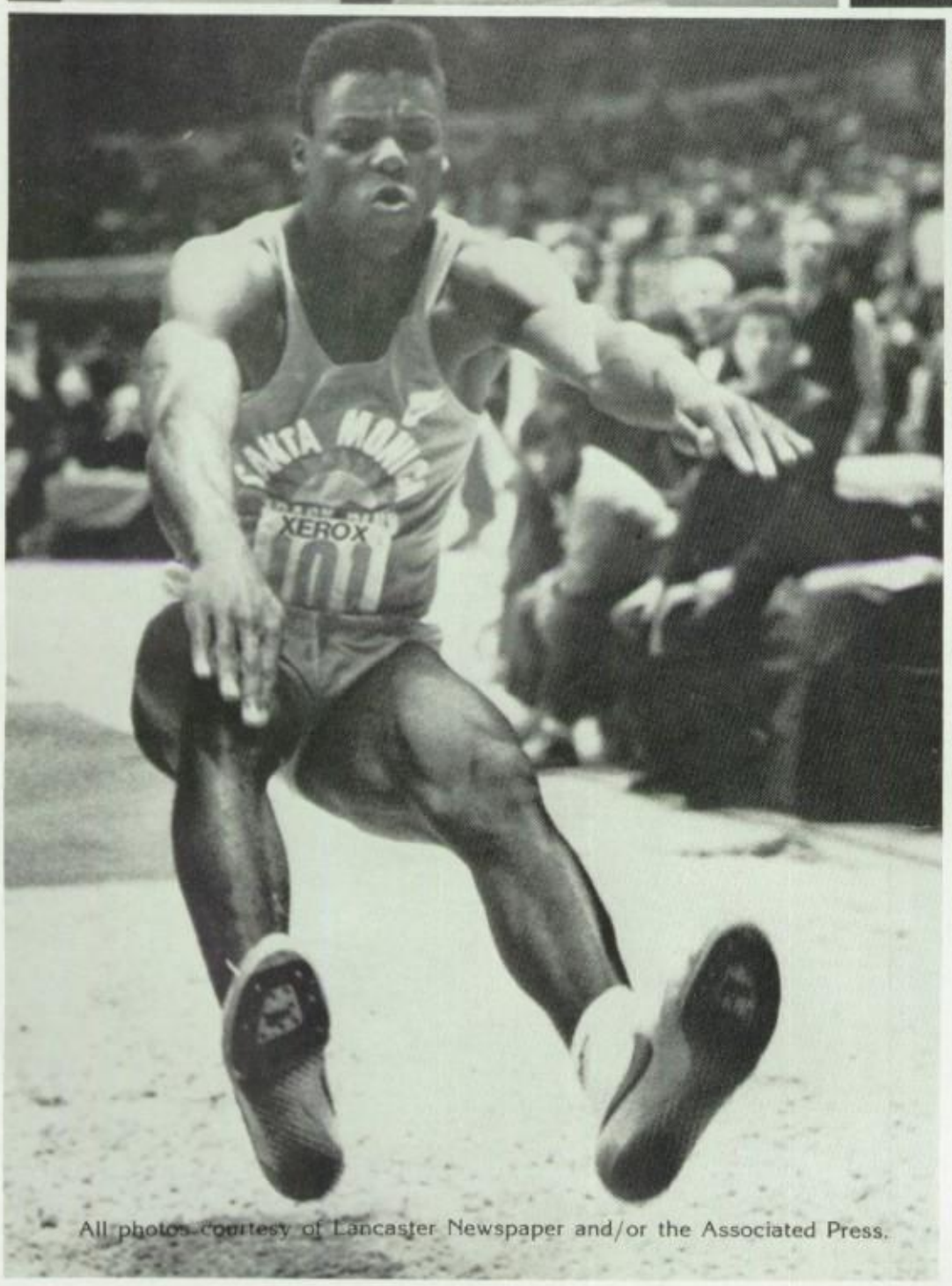

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The 1984 Olympics took place in Los Angeles, California. The combined fac that the Soviets boycotted the games and that the U.S. was exceptionally goo at summer sports lead the United States to a phenomenal eighty-three go medals, a record, and to winning 174 medals overall. Bart Conners, Pet Vidmar (upper left), and Mitch Gaylord (upper right) lead the men's Olymp gymnastics team to it's first gold medal in 80 years. Mary Lou Retton lead th woman's gymnastic team by capturing the gold in the all-around competitio Carl Lewis (left) won four gold medals in track equaling Jesse Owens treme dous feat. The U.S. boxing team won a record nine gold medals. The women swim team (right) along with the men's swim team also captured many medal One outstanding male swimmer was Steve Lundquist who captured two go medals, one in the breaststroke and one in the 400 relay.

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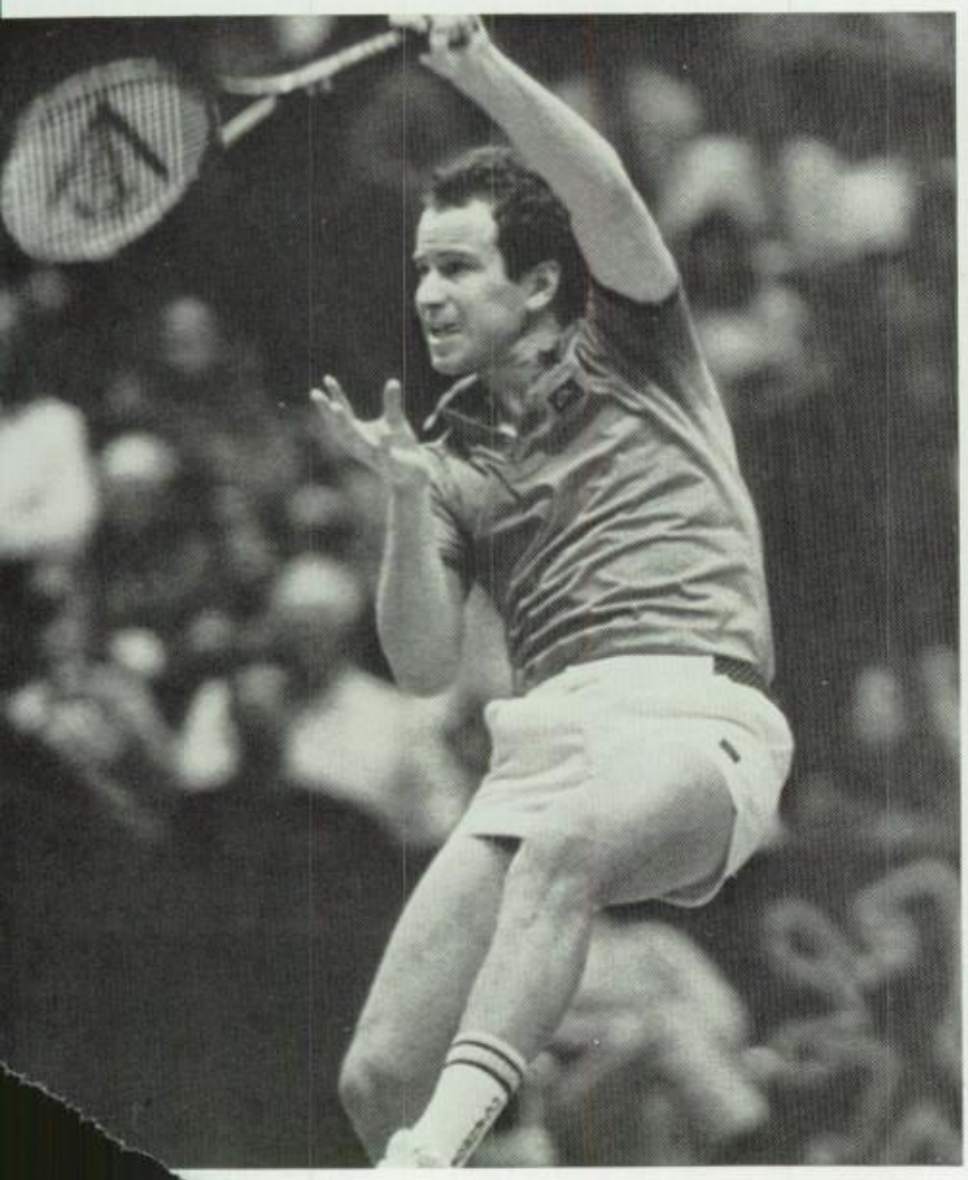
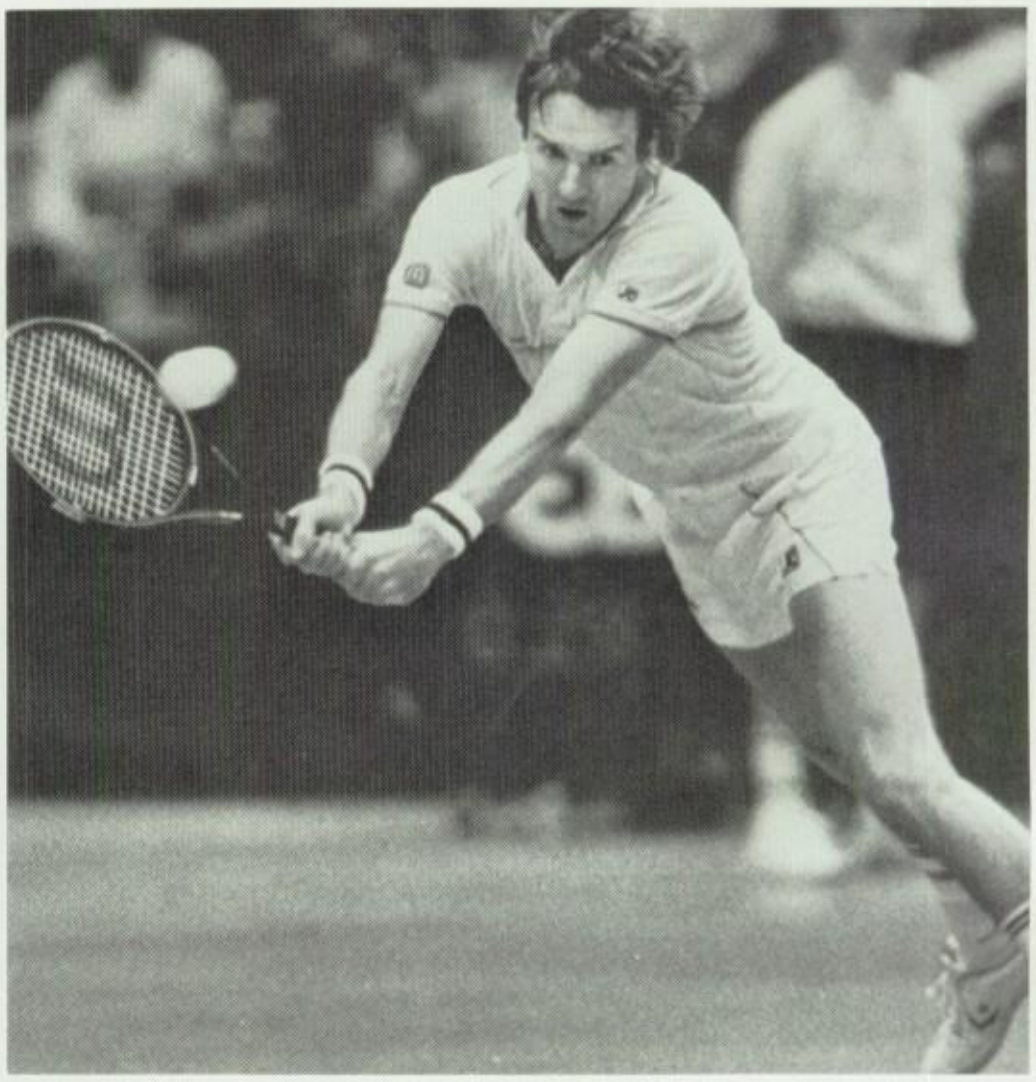
The San Francisco 49ers defeated the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX by a score of 38 to 16. The 49ers quarterback, Joe Montana, was awarded Most Valuable Player after a great preformance.





John McEnroe (left) defeated his opponent Jimmy Conners (above) in the finals of Wimbledon to win the tournament.

Season Is Constant Struggle

Players Overcome Problems

The 1984-85 boys' basketball season has been a study in constrasts. The team had suffered heavy graduation losses and several players who were counted on for the team had moved away. Consequently, the season proved to be a constant uphill struggle.

However, led by seniors, Mark Simms and Robert Parker, the team was extremely competitive and was often able to overcome the lack of size and experience. Frank Corbin, also a senior, but a first year basketball player, contributed greatly to this competitiveness.

During the course of the season many underclassmen saw varsity action. With juniors Speedy Winder, Tim London, Bill Alexander, Brian Byrd and Spanky Stewart returning, the future looks bright, especially since these players will be joined by a fine junior varsity sophmore group.

As mentioned, the season had some outstanding victories and some tough defeats, but look for the Tornadoes to return to basketball prominence in 1985-86.

Row 1: Willy Burkholder, Jamie Burkholder. *Row 2:* Tim London, Mark Simms, Robert Parker, Kerry Brooks, Frank Corbin, Collins Gantz, Tony Jones, William Alexander.

Darnell Jones takes a rest after a tough quarter.

After winning a game, the team assembles together to cheer.

Coach Pete Horn explains some new strategies to the team.

Robert Parker reaches to get possesion of the ball.

During the jump ball, Robert Parker has to decide his next move.

McCaskey		Opponent
45	Hazelton	54
58	Wilson	50
38	Reading	37
56	Conestoga Valley	36
39	Warwick	70
51	Cedar Crest	53
51	Lebanon	54
54	Conestoga Valley	41
40	Penn Manor	39
52	Lancaster Catholic	47
47	Manheim Township	38
41	Hempfield	48
53	Cedar Crest	64
42	Lebanon	58
56	Conestoga Valley	61
51	Penn Manor	55
63	Lancaster Catholic	52

Successful Season Shows In Scores

Harmony Is The Key To Victory

The boys' junior varsity basketball team did extremely well this season. There have been a few losses, but the number of wins greatly exceeds that number.

There are a long line of reason for this season's success. Key players supported the team through thick and thin. Not only were the starting players important to this success, but the subs and the second squad were important factors too.

The co-captains this season were William "Spanky" Stewart and Bryant Byrd. With their leadership, the team worked together magically. "Spanky," a super passer, helped an outside shooter, Trenton Cooper, to score endless points.

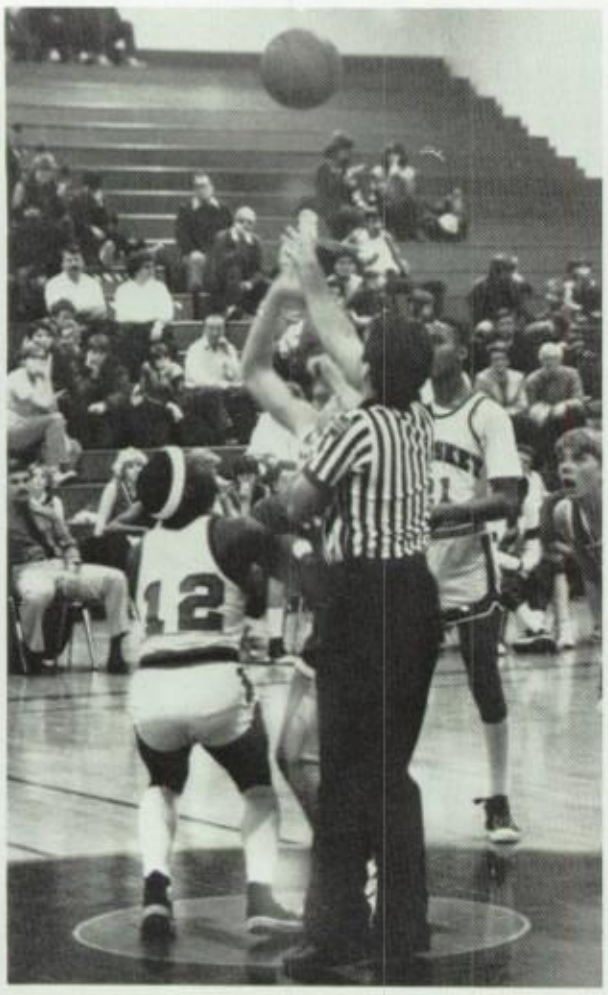
The tall players, Carlos Montgomery, James DeBord and Willie Caine were definately an asset to the team, both offensively and defensively.

Where would any team be without the subs to help in the effort each game? Not only did they relieve players, but they showed that their talents very often filled many gaps on the court. The second squad is the backbone of this season's boys' junior varsity basketball team. They worked hard all year, and it paid off.

Next year's basketball team will have a lot to work on to hold as great a record as this season's team. With the support of the school and the coaches, there stands a very good chance of that.

Row 1: Eddie Colon, Dan vom Saal, William Stewart, Bryant Byrd, Tony Jones, Trenton Cooper. *Row 2:* Coach McKonly, Carlos Montgomery, Jorge Vargas, Willie Caine, James DeBord, Tim Womack, Richard Martzall

Trenton Cooper goes for the open shot.



Trenton Cooper starts the game with the jump ball.

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51	Hazelton	48
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54	Reading	49
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67	Lancaster Catholic	42
42	Manheim Township	39
55	Hempfield	29
54	Cedar Crest	41
65	Lebanon	53
43	Conestoga Valley	40
56	Penn Manor	26
64	Lancaster Catholic	31

William Stewart throws from the foul line.

The bench anxiously awaits its turn to help the team win.

Girls' Team Overcomes Problems

Loss Of Players Aids In Team's Learning

Though the girls' basketball team experienced a few problems this season, they showed McCaskey that fighting really does pay off.

Out of twenty games, the girls' team won half. A factor contributing to this would be the problem of personnel. During season, injuries and players who resigned left the team in a tight spot. Coach Bossert tried to work around this situation and the wins showed the teams hard work.

Because the team was smaller, the practices were tougher. The players had to work twice as hard to get where they wanted to go. Endurance was the key to the success of the team. Without endurance, many more games would have been lost.

Growth was experienced this season. Not only did they have to throw away the traditional man-to-man defense, but they had to readjust to a new strategy. Zone covereage was adopted which took some getting used to.

Next season will be a rebuilding year. Determination will be the key in every players' head. Through this season's difficulties, the team learned to work for everything they got. That was an important learning experience.

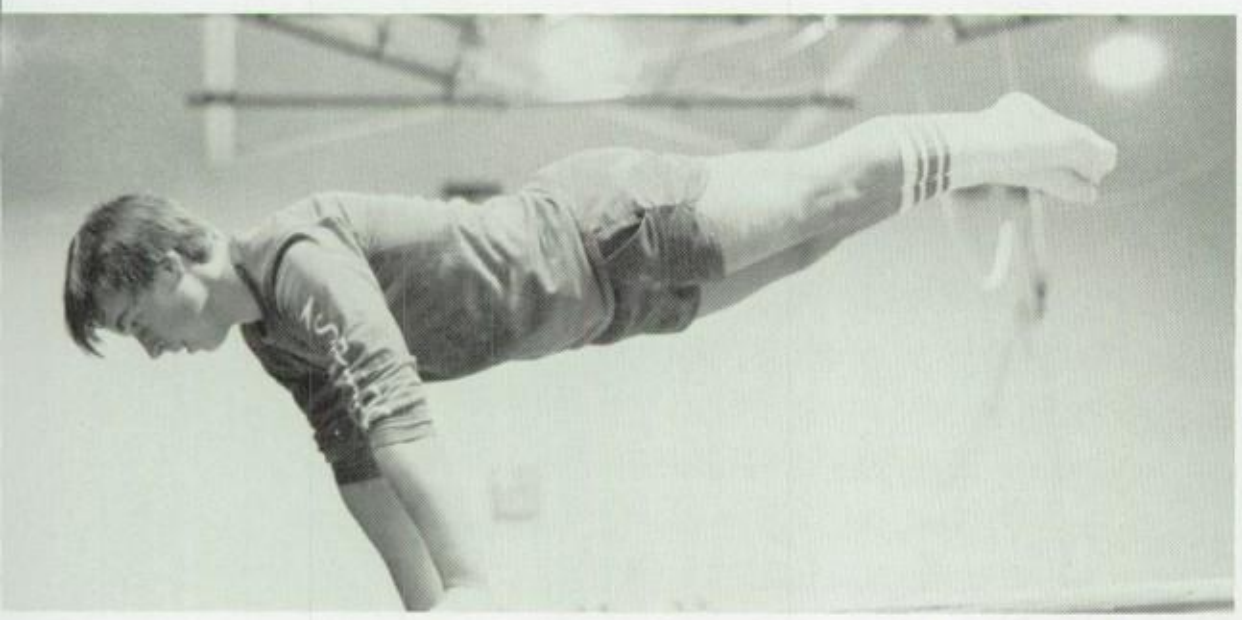
Row 1: Michele White, Nancy Saez, Tracy Wood, Laurie Williams, Kim Coleman *Row 2:* Coach Bossert, Mary Morant, Diana Deaver, Annette Toney, Mr. Myers, Janette Toney, Kelly Ballentine, Kelly Benning, Frank Albrecht.

Mr. Myers gives Angie McClung some encouragement.

Laurie Williams glances at her options.

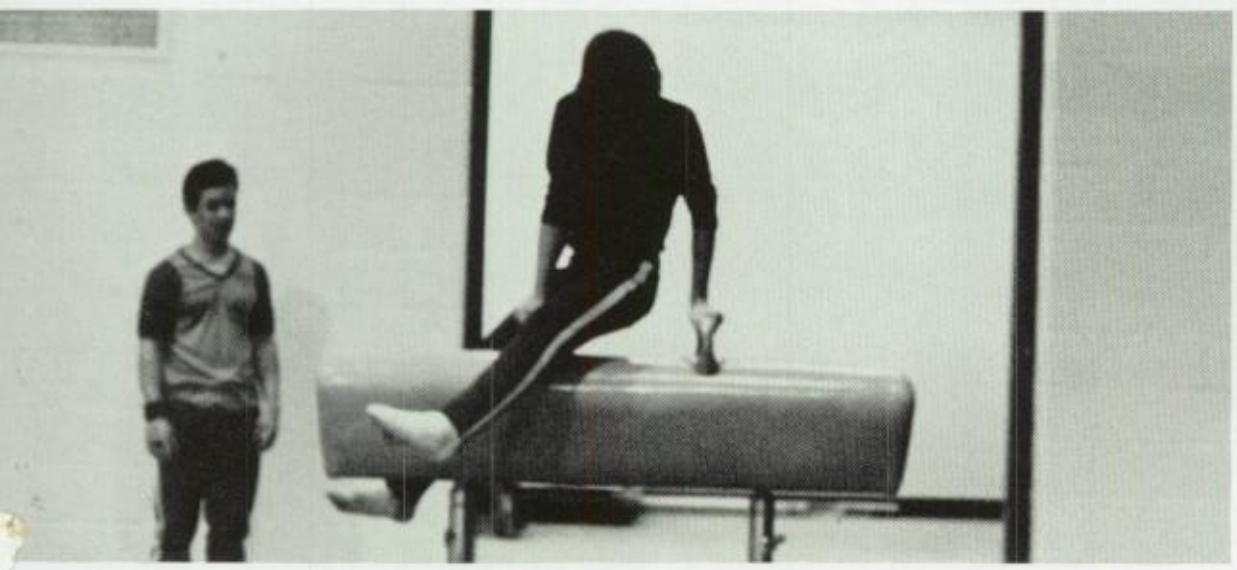
Antoine King does a move on the parallel bars.

Diego Vargas works the horse.



Richard Sauders does a press on the parallel bars.

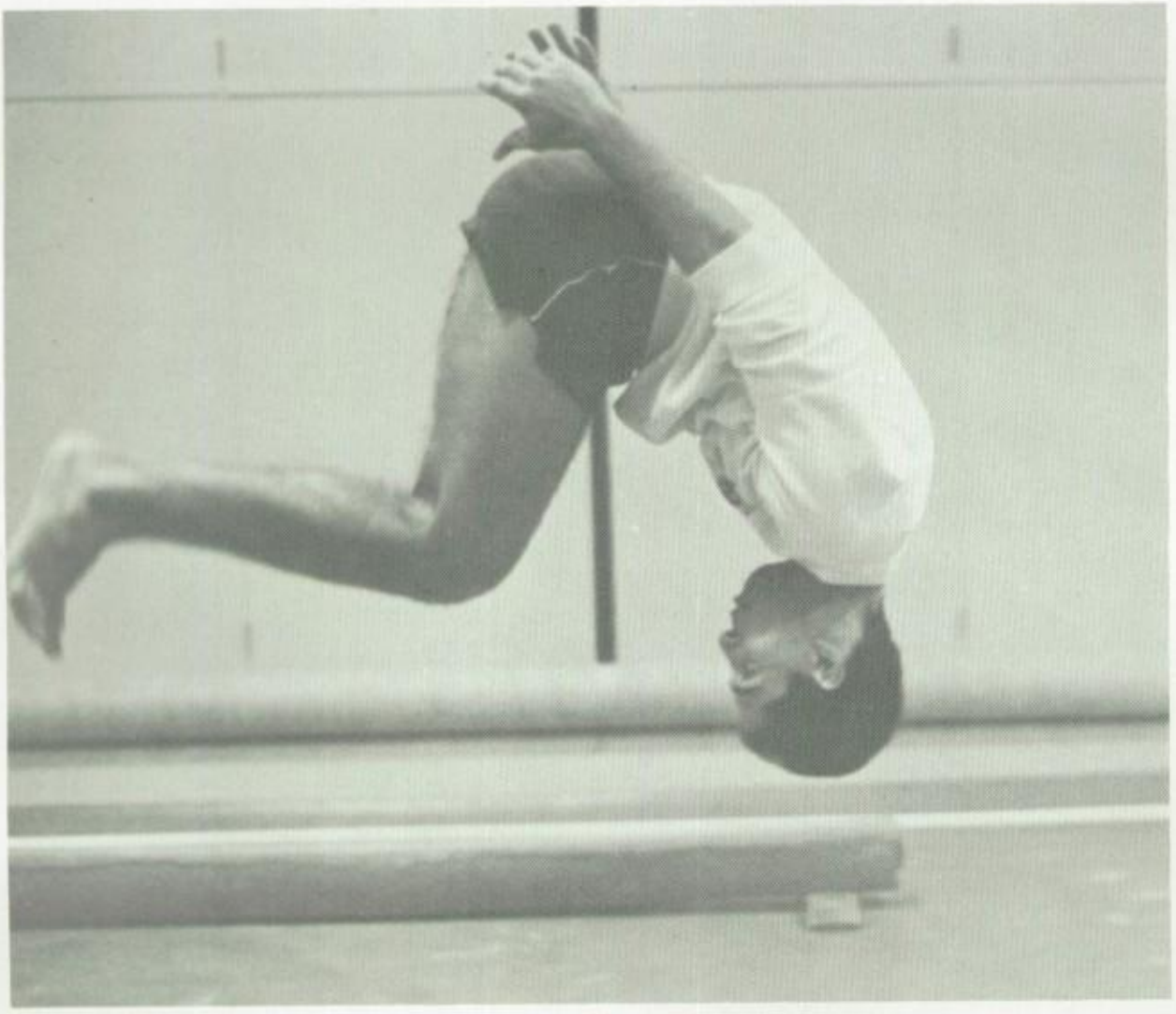
Wayne Brooks swings into a shoulder press.



A gymnast demonstrates the scissors on the horse.

Wayne Brooks shows off an L-seat.

Jon Richards performs on the parallel bars.

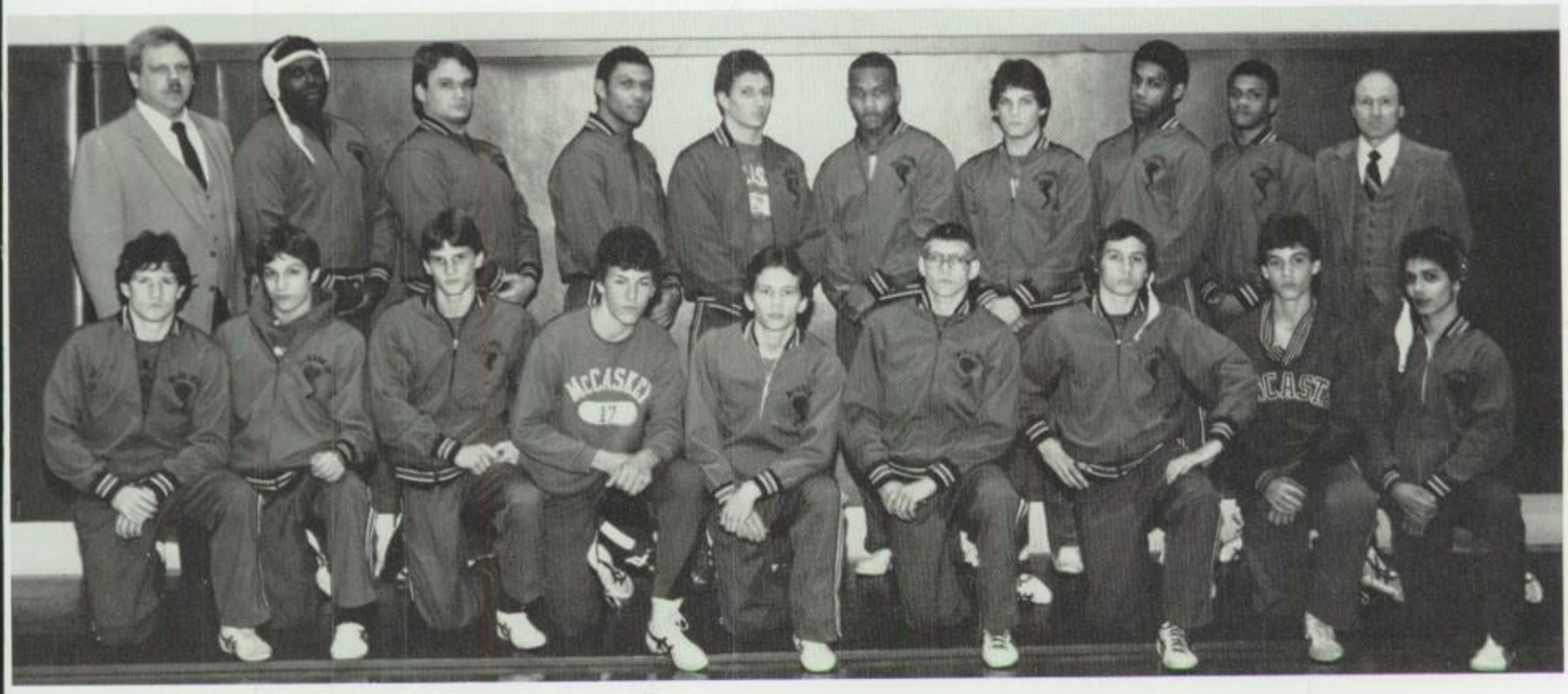


Miseal Colon does a somersault.

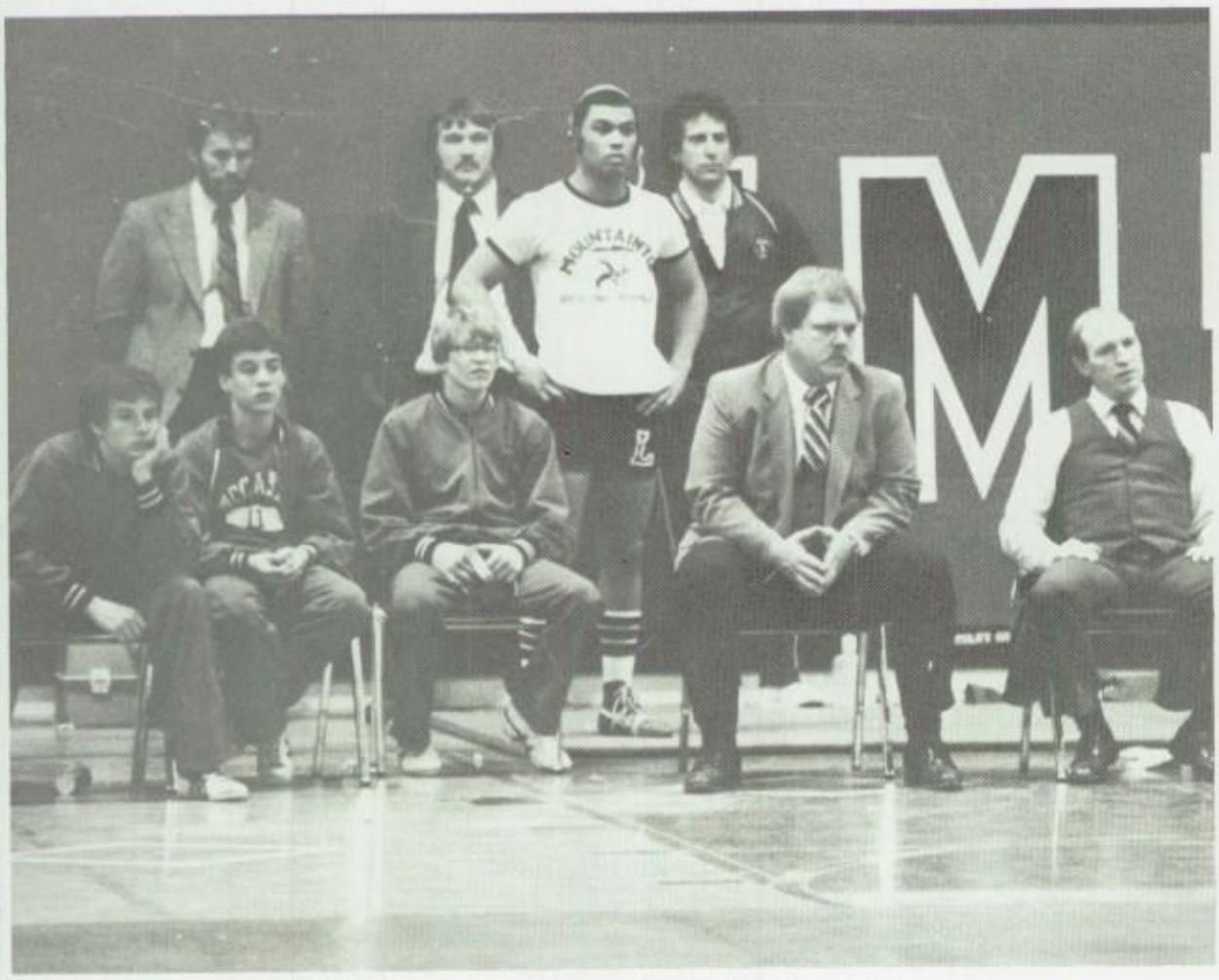
Antoine King chalks his hands in preparation for the parallel bars.

Tough Fighters Help Season

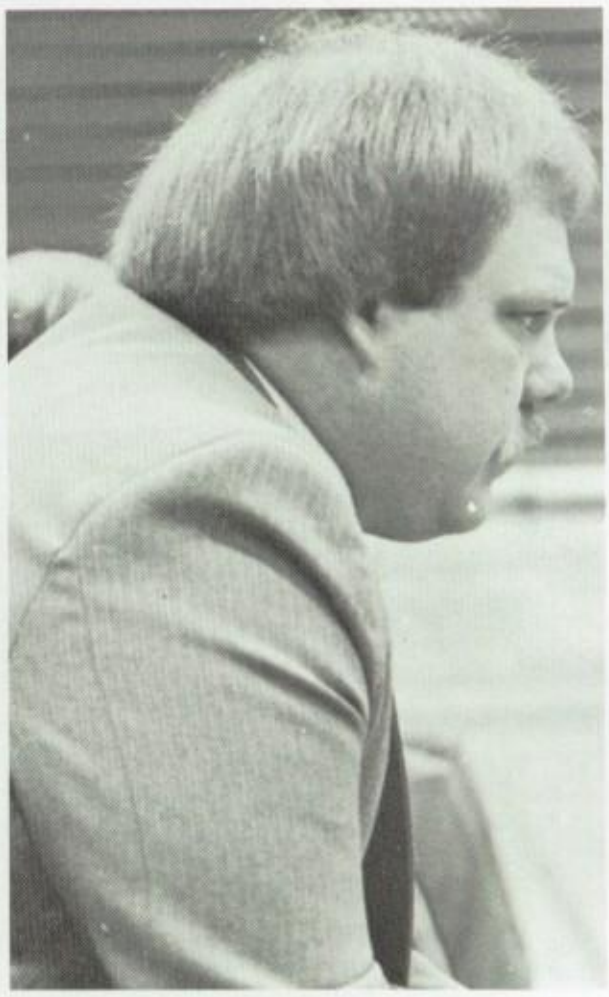
"Determined" Best Describes The Team



Row 1: Jeff Bennett, Mike Xakellis, Mark Walker, Mark Schenberger, Donald Burkhardt, Tim Ulmer, Mike Tanksley, Tom Brown, *Row 2:* Coach Funk, Greg Brow, David Pew, Jose Nichols, Tony Voci, Robert Nusum, John Herr, Scott Selby, Jim Abams, Coach Sitler.



Jose Nichols and some of the wrestlers analyze a wrestling move.



Coach Funk earnestly watches a match.

Once again, the boys' varsity wrestling team has shown McCaskey what it's made of: tough fighters who fight until the end. That's exactly what the team did this season. Not only did they have a very successful season, but some also made it to the "top" of the wrestling chart.

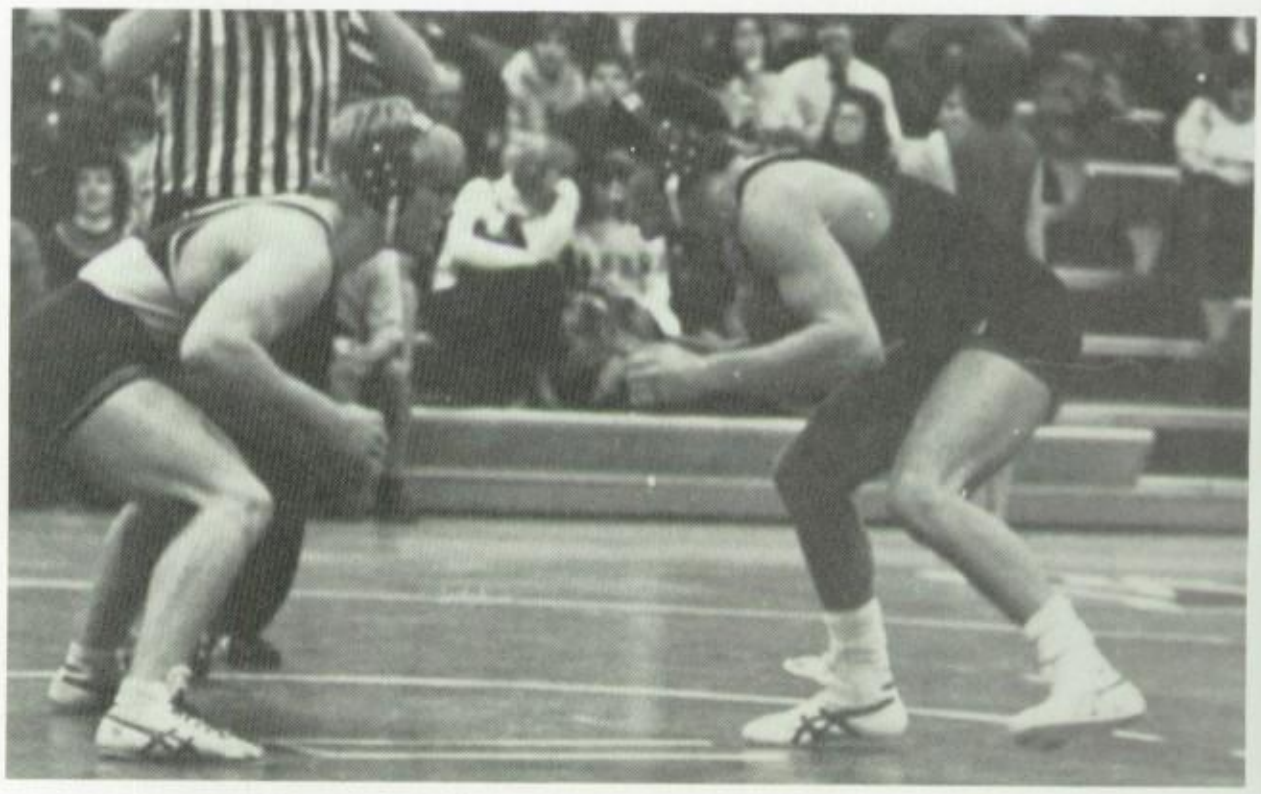
Jose Nichols, a senior, turned out undefeated in the weight class of around 155 lbs. Other wrestlers that did exceptionally well this season were: seniors Robert Nusum and Tony Voci and sophmores Scott Selby and Michael Xakellis.

The team captains Jose Nichols and Tony Voci led the team through both many victories and a few defeats. The coaches, Harvey Sitler and Robert Funk, pushed the team just enough to make the wrestlers do their very best in each event. Senior, Tony Voci stated, "Practices weren't as tough in the beginning of the season because the coaches didn't want to burn any of us out. We mainly stuck to running and conditioning in order to keep our maintained weight and our overall tone."

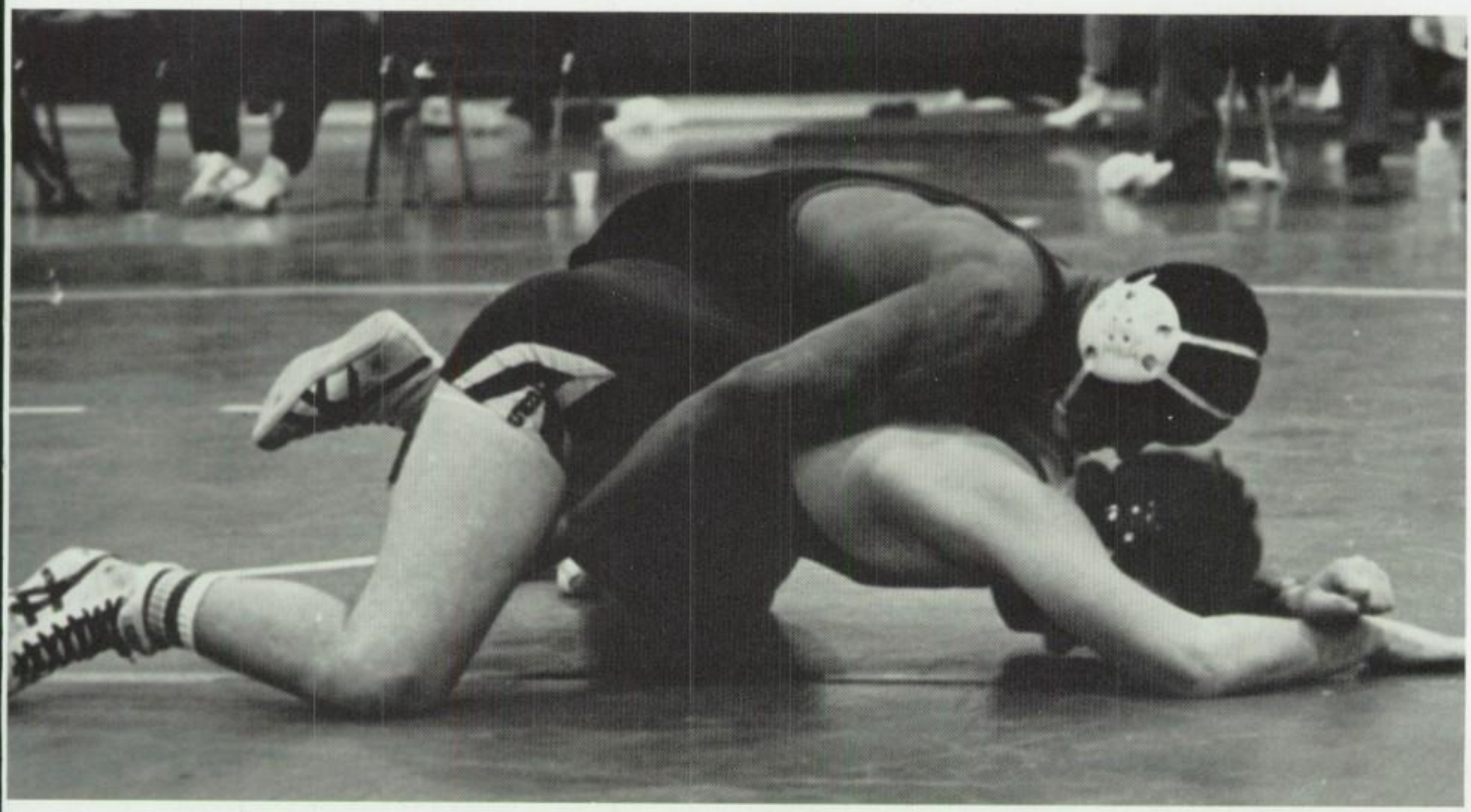
Many members of the team even went to the extent of going over to Millersville to run one specific hill. This is no ordinary hill, but a hill that looks as if it is a 90° angle. After meals is a common time to run for wrestlers because they *must* make a certain weight class in order to wrestle in a meet. "The toughest part of wrestling," stated senior Jeff Bennett, "is the hard work put into maintaining your given weight class. I love to eat, and I can't because of wrestling. My time to eat is after a meet. I really eat a lot, then I go out and run off those calories."

Next year's team has something to work for. The team has done extremely well over the past few years, but there's no doubt in McCaskey's mind that the wrestling team can't come out on top.

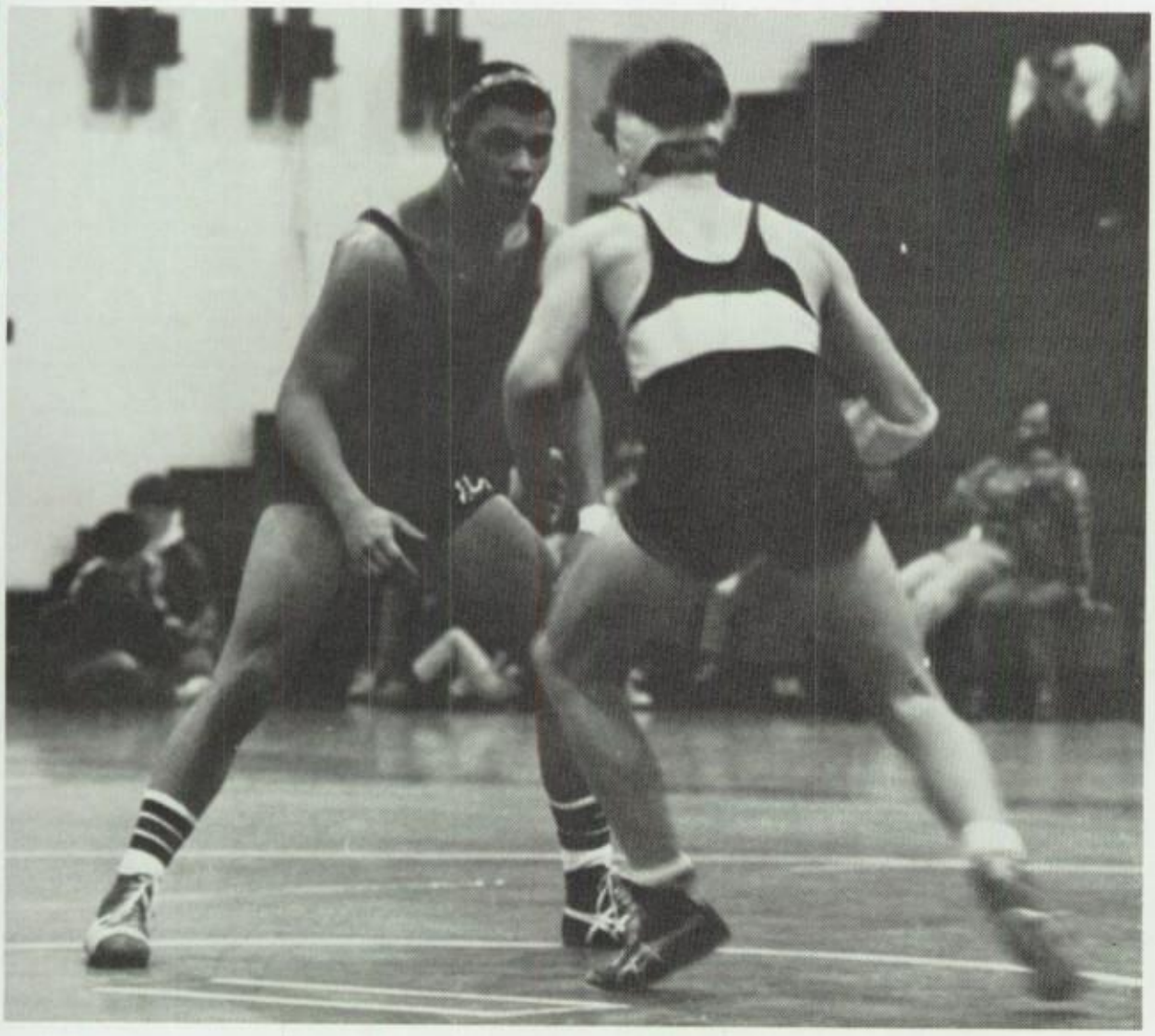
The trainer aids a wounded Tony Voci.



Tony Voci prepares his suprise attacks.

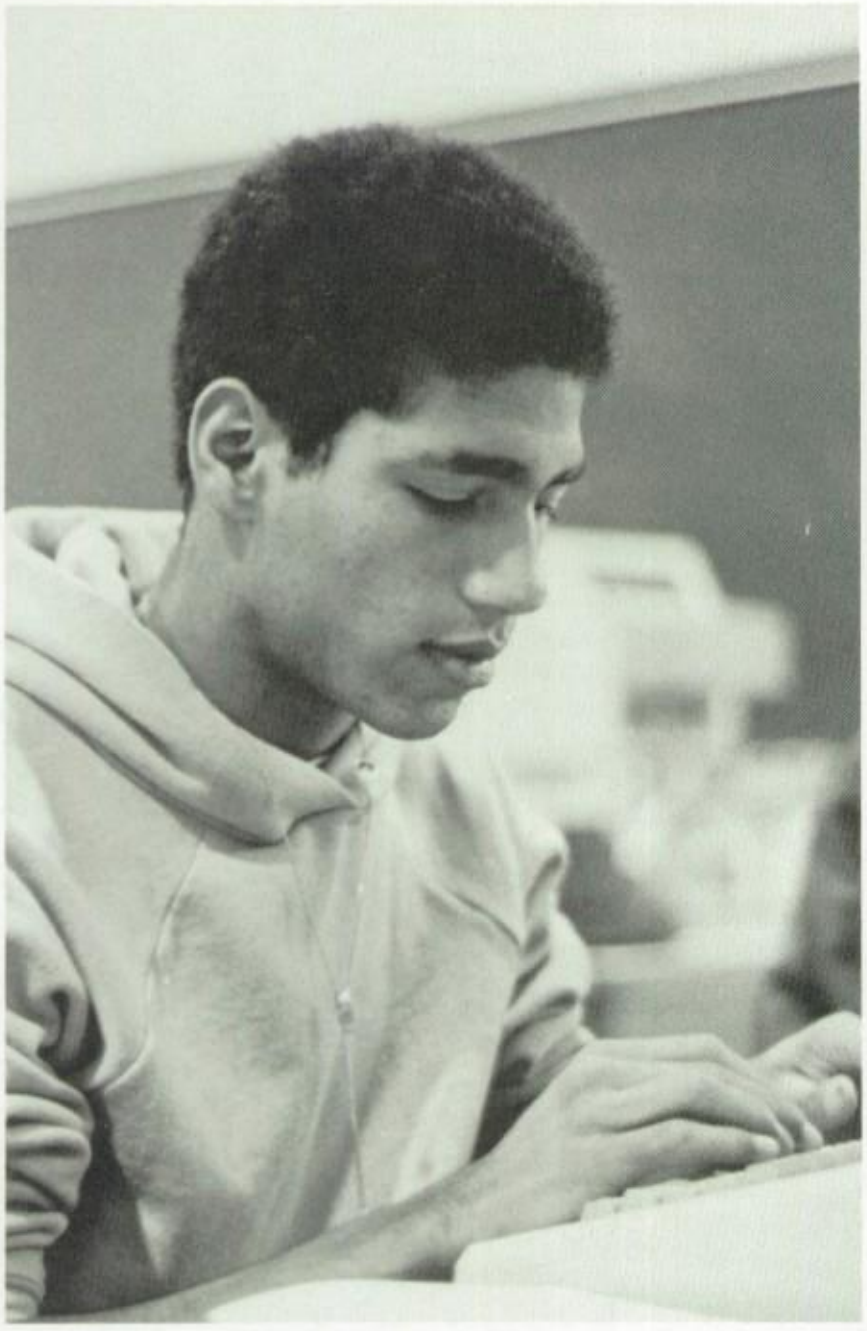


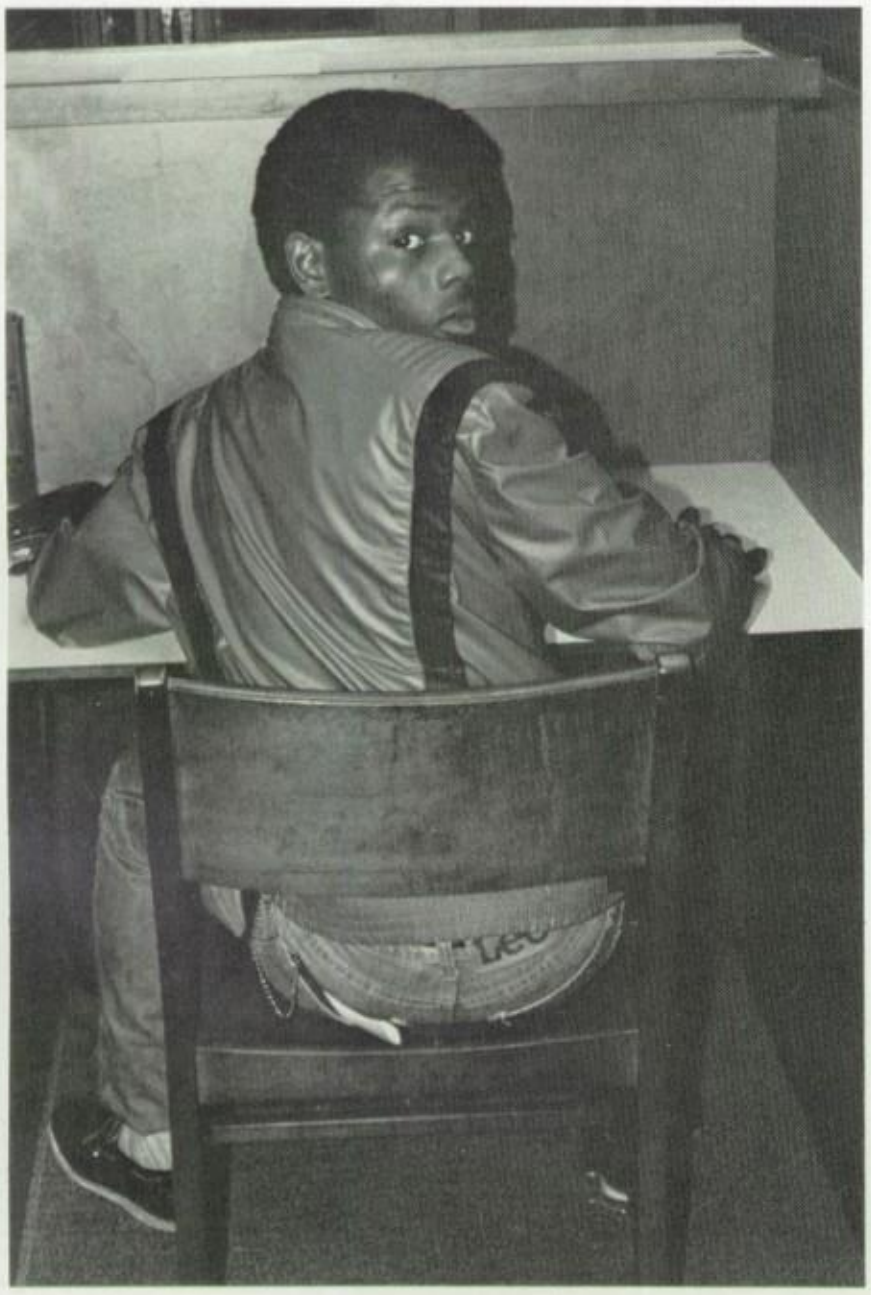
A McCaskey wrestler trys to overpower his opponent.

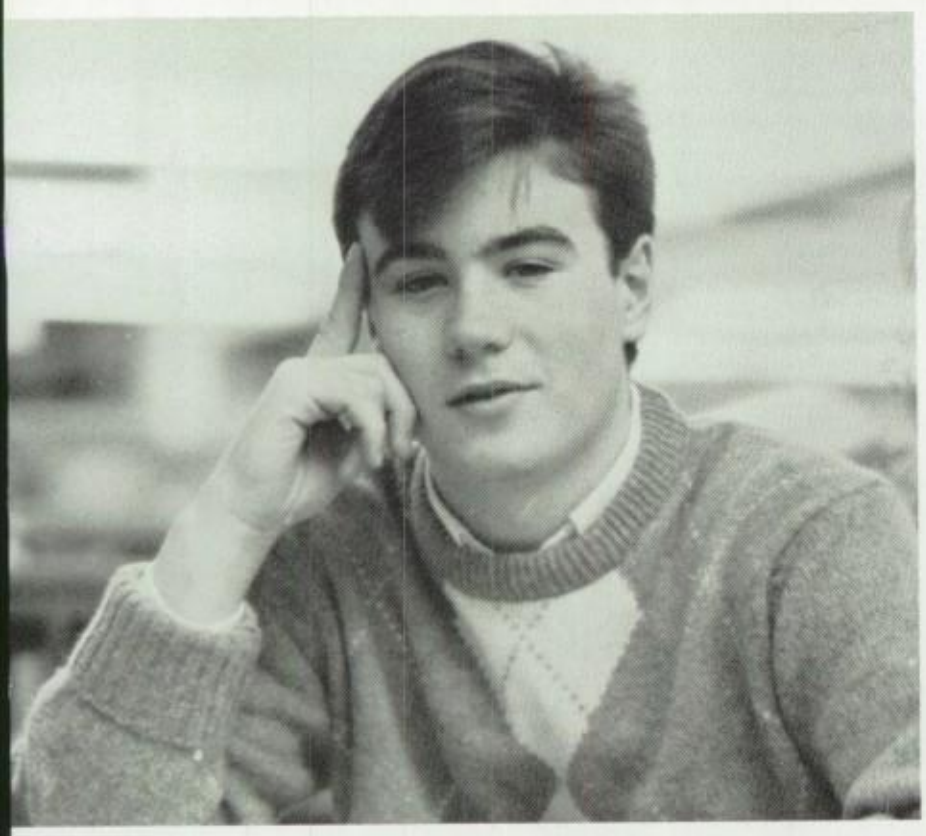


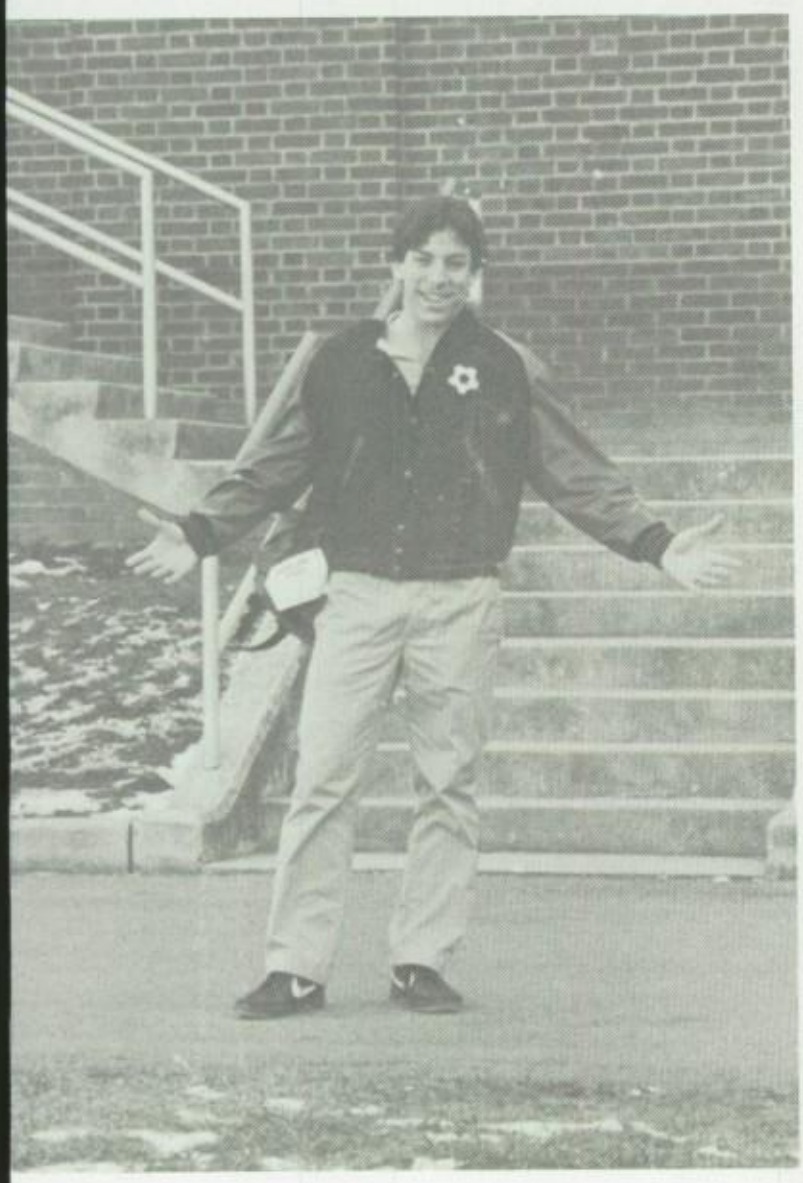
Jose Nichols prepares to turn this opponent into a pretzel.

Dan Hartman shows his strength during a tough practice.









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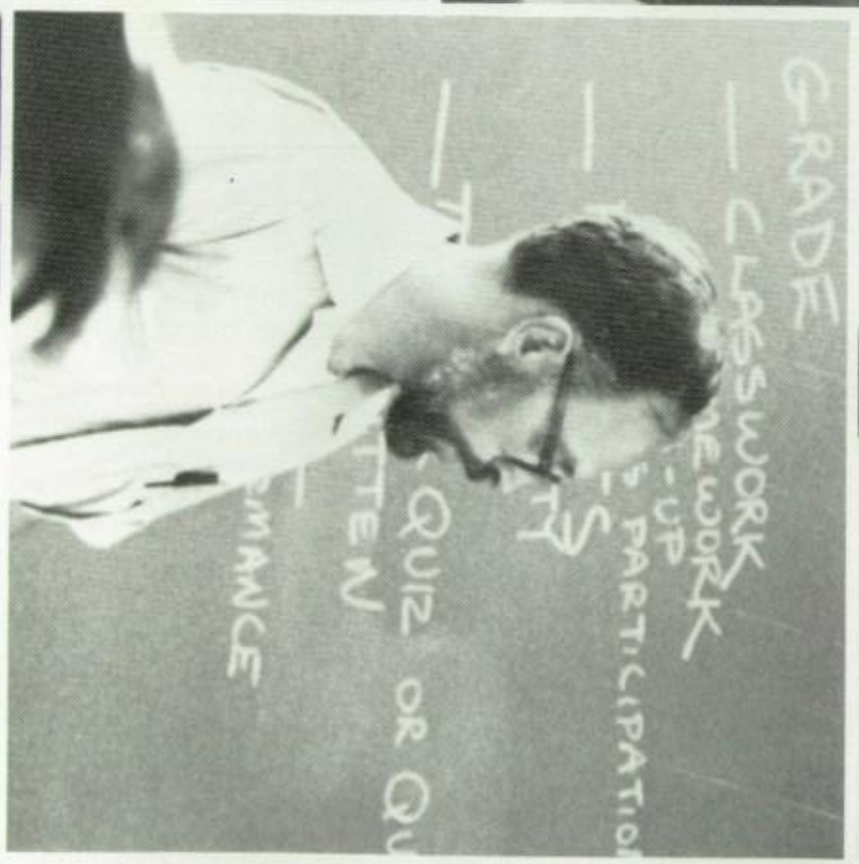
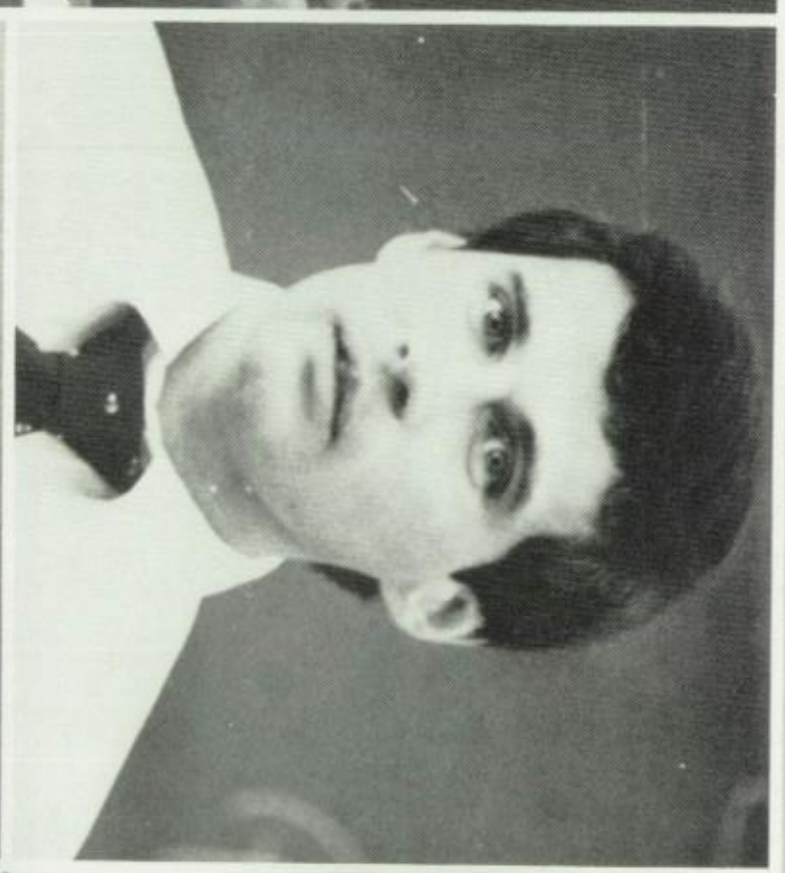
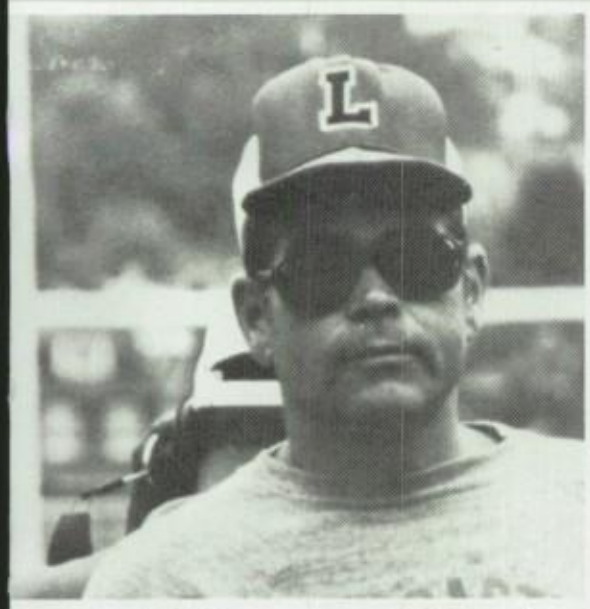
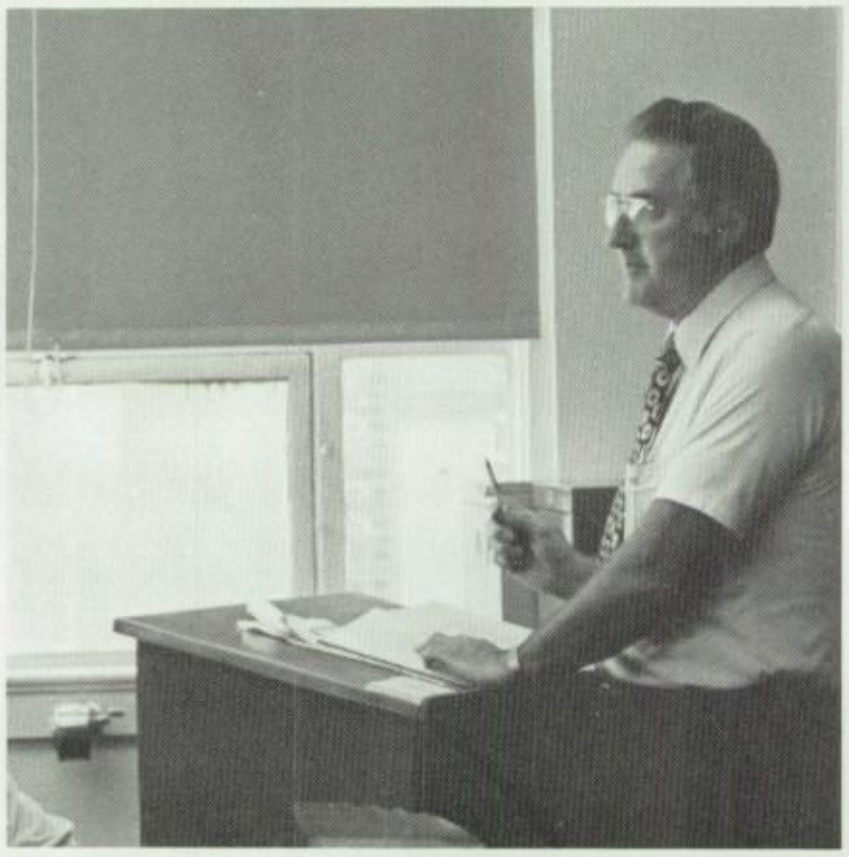








Administration Holds Different Interests

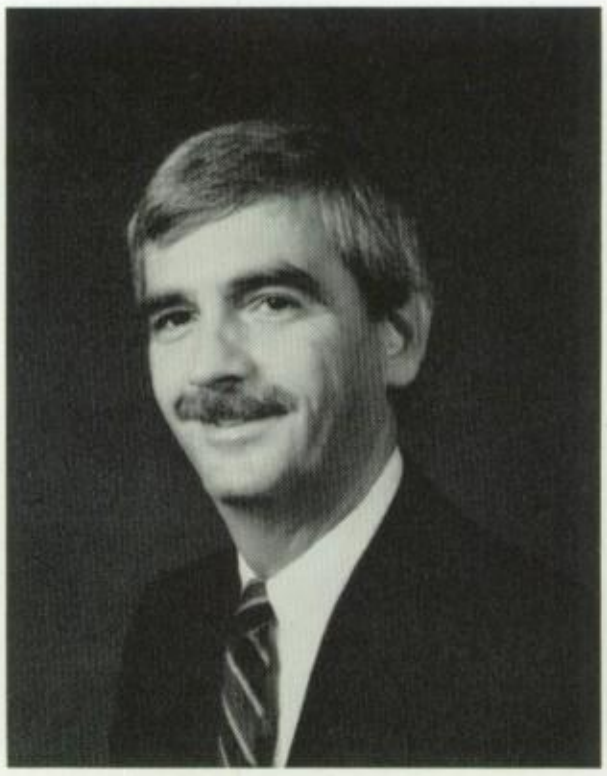
They Include Antiques And Family

Mr. Syphard's hobbies are collecting antiques, and working on and tracing the history of his early 1800 home. He is also interested in college and professional sports.

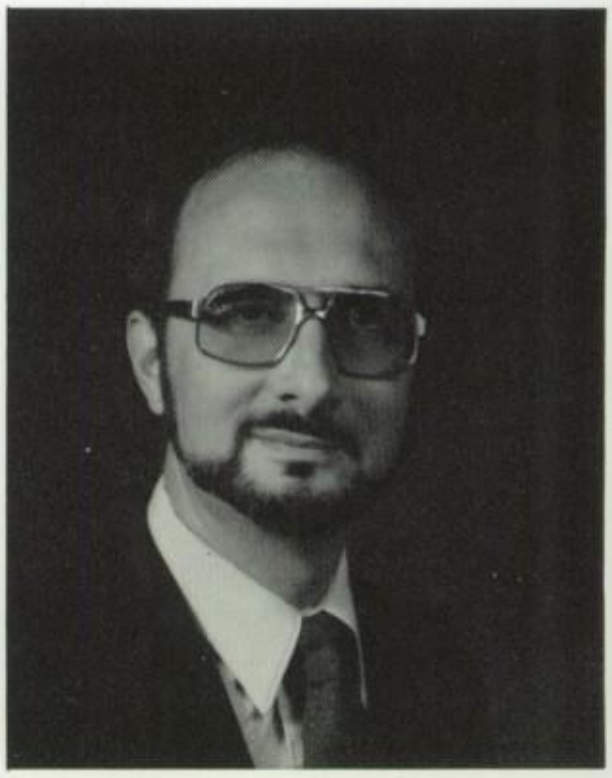
Mr. Menges' interests center around his family. He and his wife combine their talents to meet the challenges of their three sons.

Mr. Glover is probably best known for his black, high-top, Converse sneakers, and for the fact that he is a "walking administrator."

Mrs. Oesch raises and shows German Shorthaired Pointers in competition throughout the Eastern United States. Last year, her dog "Ribbons" lived up to her name by winning the highest award in the nation to dogs of her breed. Currently, Ribbons' pup is equaling her record.



John Syphard, Principal



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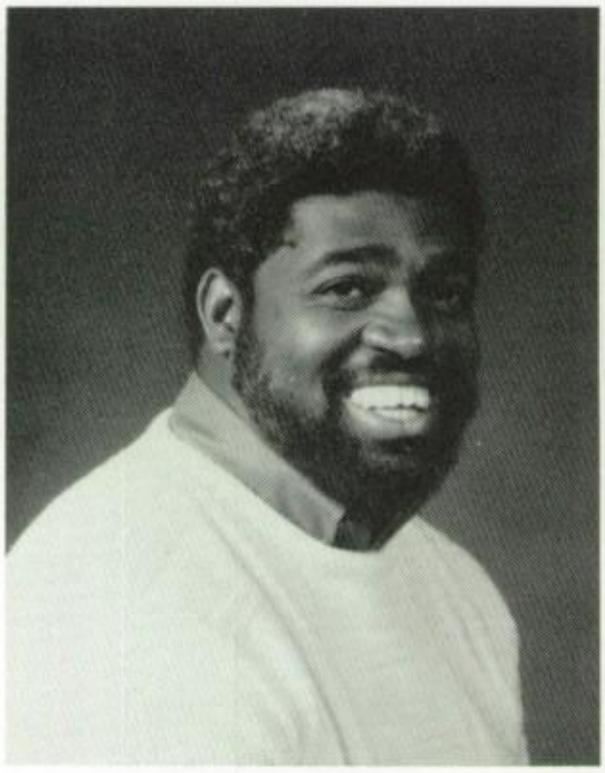


Leon Glover

Joyce Oesch

Leaders Of School District

Administration Creates School Policy

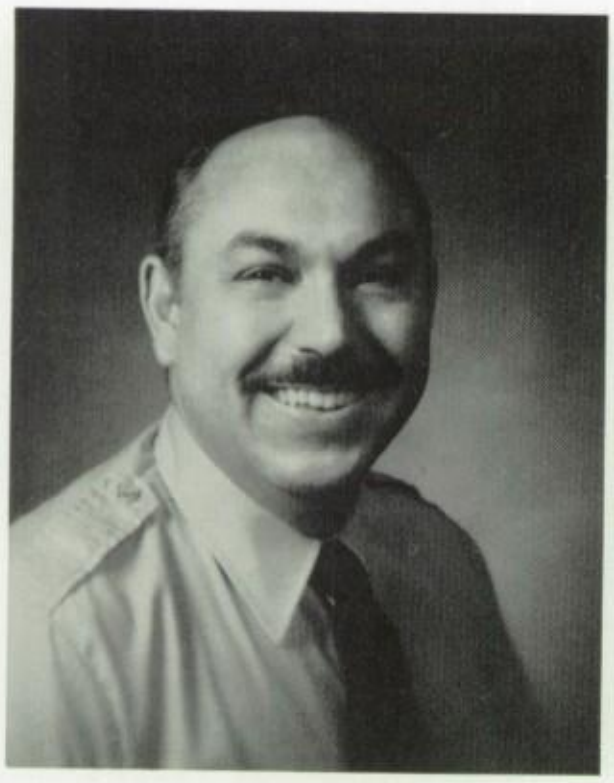
Seated- Mrs. Cheryl Miller, Mr. Robert Scheffy, Standing- Dr. Harold White, Rev, Bill Brown, Mr. Ken Adams, Mr. David Nesbit, Mr. Phillip Starr, Mr. Donald Slick, Mrs. Susan Garafola, Dorothy May

Dr. Charles R. Walker, Superintendent

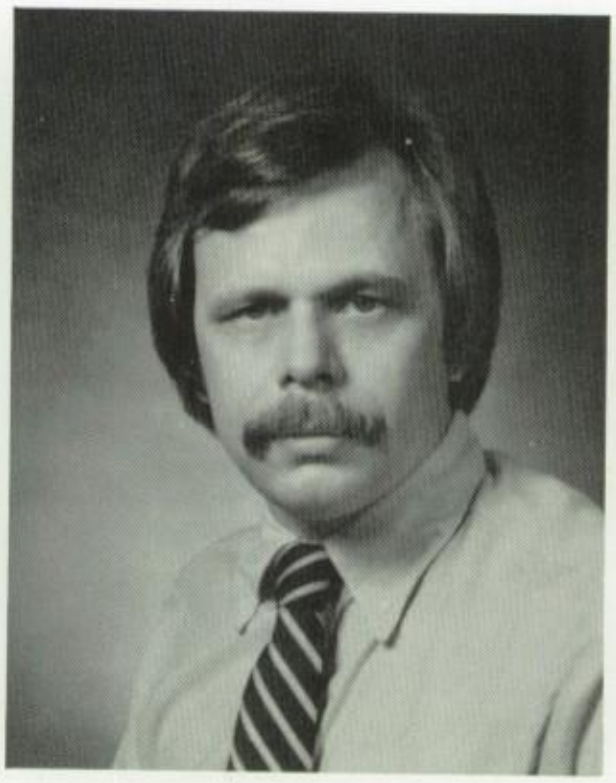
School Board Members discuss an issue.

Art Department Gains Experience

Teacher Takes Leave For Artistic Travel



Paul Campanini



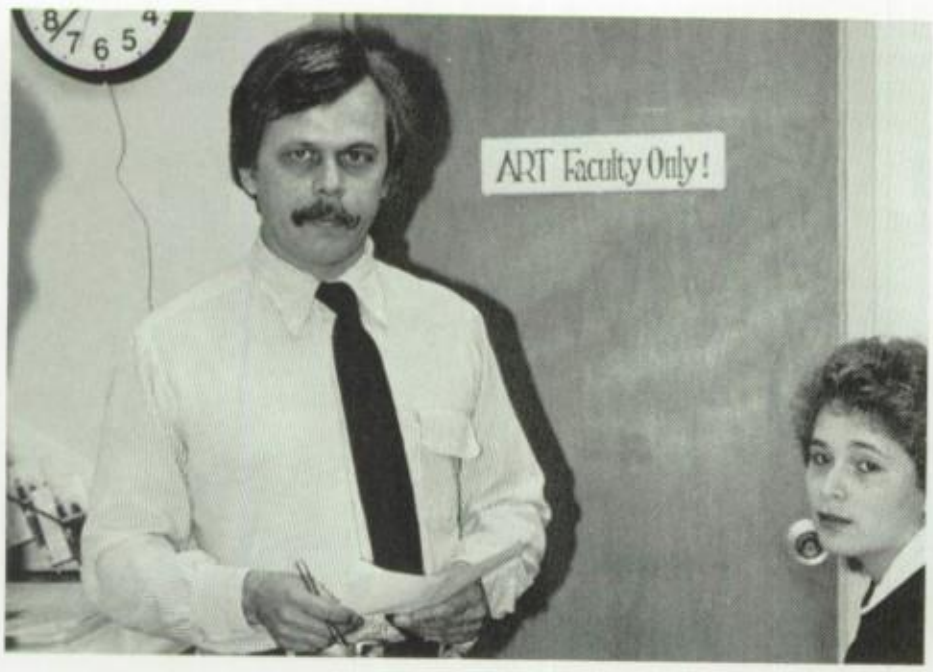
Gerald Cloud

Doris Kreider

Mr. Cloud took a year-long sabbatical leave for artistic travel. The activities he was involved in included travel to most parts of the United States, including spending time as a visiting artist and lecturer at the University of California.

Mrs. Kreider's favorite hobby is pottery, which is also her job. She attended college as a part-time student, graduating in 1973. Besides pottery, she makes crafts, paints, and does pen-and-ink drawings. She enjoys hiking and backpacking, and has been to the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

Mr. Campanini's special interests include watercolor painting, hunting, and flyfishing. Since he began teaching at Hand Junior High, he has concentrated on painting people or landscapes, preferring realistic to abstract painting. While hunting and fishing in Mifflin and Center Counties, Mr. Campanini uses flies which he ties himself.

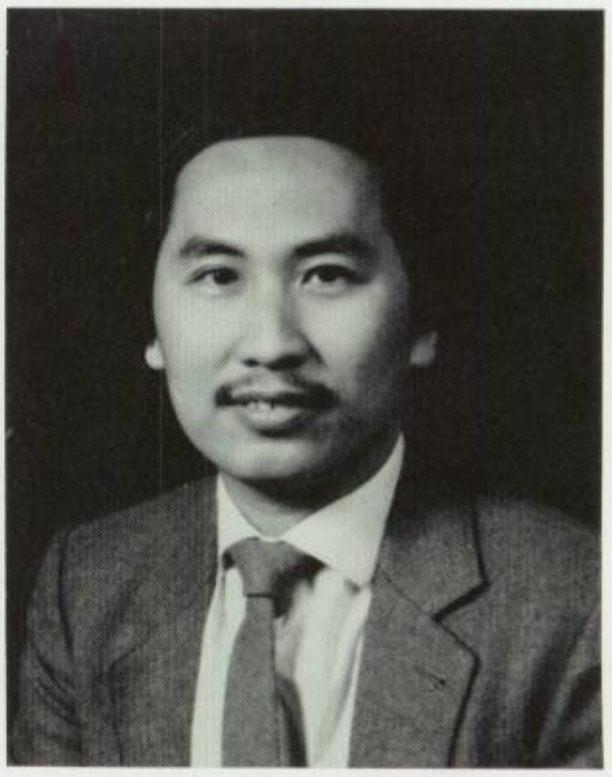


Mr. Cloud reviews a project.

Mr. Campanini instructs his advanced drawing class.

ESL Combines Interest And Travel

This Combination Benefits Students



Mrs. Valvanes was honored May 3, 1984 as a recipient of the Lancaster chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Human Relations Award. She received the award for her compassion for people of all races, religions, and nationalities.

Ms. Carr taught English to grades kindergarten through third for a semester in Carolina, Puerto Rico. Her interests are cooking and traveling.

Mrs. Hurlburt's hobbies are reading, raising Welsh Corgie dogs, and playing the piano and flute. She enjoys opera, ballet, travel, and Chinese food.

Mr. Hoang spent 29 years in South Vietnam before coming to the United States in May 1975. He holds a BA in political science and an MA in foreign languages.

Mrs. Shaffer has many interests which include drawing and painting, cooking and traveling. She has a special interest in helping others.

Top Left: Barbara Valvanes

Top Middle: Linda Carr

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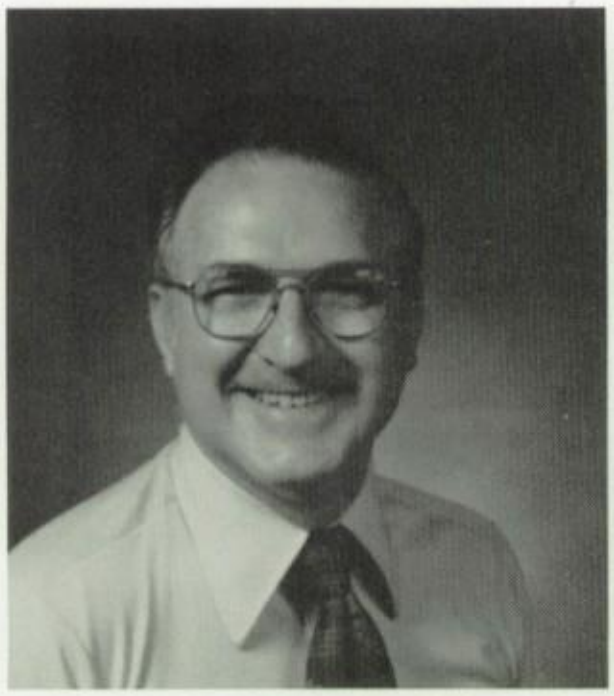
This Department Is Not All Business

Time Spent In Travel And Hobbies



Melvin Butler

Donna Freeseman

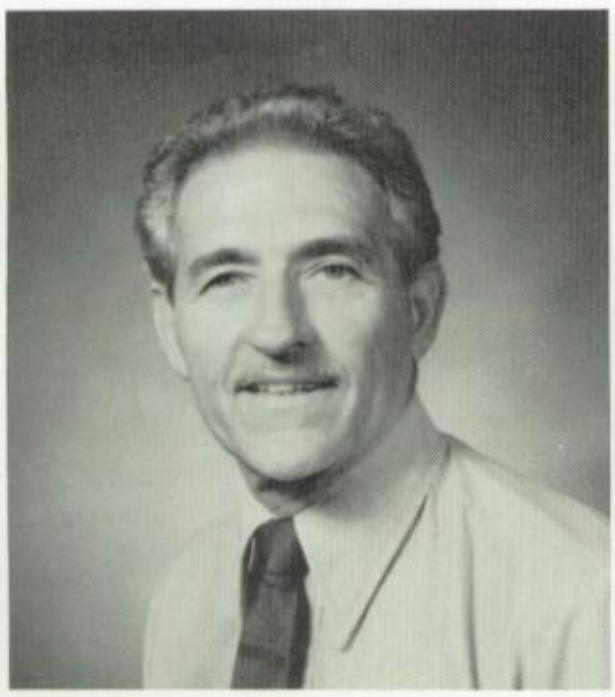
Janice Reed

Mr. Roth's favorite hobby is bicycle touring. This past summer he has toured the Finger Lake area of New York State. He also does a great deal of touring with the Lancaster Bicycle Club.

Mr. Butler was a Navy pilot from 1953 to 1970, flying the "Skyraider", a fixed wing AD-6 and "Seaking", a rotor wing SH-3A. Since 1970 Mr. Butler has been flying for the Army in two rotor wings, "Huey" and "Skycrane". He has flown extensively in the eastern U.S. and has been in Europe and North Africa.

Mrs. Freeseman has a great interest in travel. She has visited Japan, Thailand, the Phillippines, and Switzerland. Other interests include playing bridge, reading, and skiing.

Miss Reed's interests include crafts, music, photography, and she is especially fascinated with gadgets.



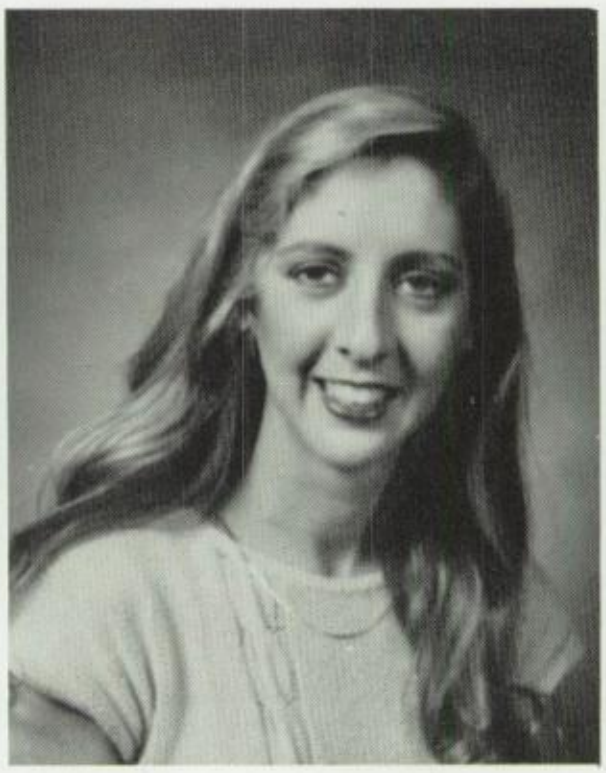
Charles Roth

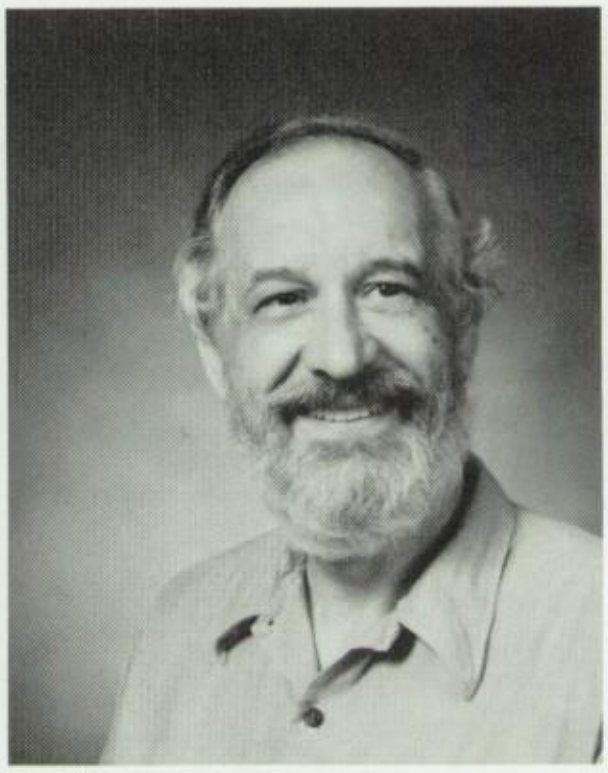
Eleanor Volgan

Elizabeth Walker

Computer Dept. Expands Its Interests

Teachers Act, Write, And Perform





Mr. Bierly teaches part-time at Millersville University. He is currently co-authoring several books based on personal computing.

Mr. DeFillipo is interested in running and golf. He reversed the trend of most teachers by working as an industrial engineer in industry before becoming a teacher.

Miss Hangen has a special interest in synchronized swimming. While at Millersville University she performed and wrote routines for the Dolphin Show. She is also a cheerleading advisor at McCaskey.

Mr. Messersmith is an artistic director and member of the board of directors of the Lebanon Community Theater. He enjoys acting, directing, and set design and constructing. He has appeared in many productions in area theaters.

COMPUTER

Top Left: Donald Bierly

Top Middle: JoAnne Hangen

Top Right: Paul Messersmith

CAREER ED

Left: Dominic DeFillipo

Right: Gwen Harner

English Dept. Does More Than Just Read

They Engage In A Variety Of Activities

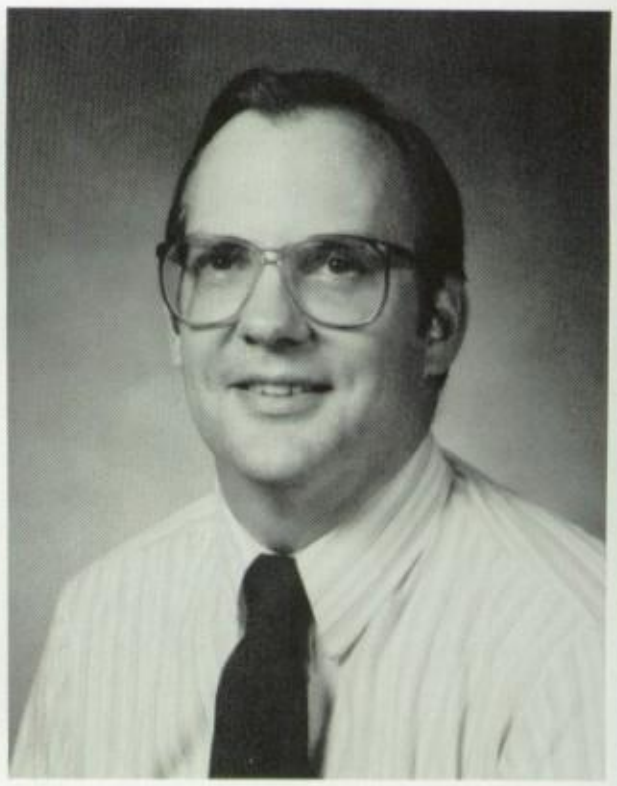
Mr. Baker first entered McCaskey in the fall of 1938, when it first opened its doors. He graduated in June, 1941, in the first class to spend three years her.

Mr. Barrett has taught in the English department at McCaskey for the last twenty-two years. He coaches the golf team and likes to attend as many co-curricular activities as he can, including drama, musicals, and sports.

Mrs. Beck has backpacked five-hundred miles with her family on the Appalachian Trail, from New Jersey to Smokey Mountain National Park. She has also backpacked many trails in Pa.

Miss Couy: I love the ocean-it reminds me of nature's beauty and power. I love airplanes-they remind me of Mankind's creativity and power. I love cats, bears, Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart, my friends, and especially-BRITISH LITERATURE . . . oh yes- and I love McCaskey High School, very much.

Donald Baker



Ken Barrett

Betty Beck

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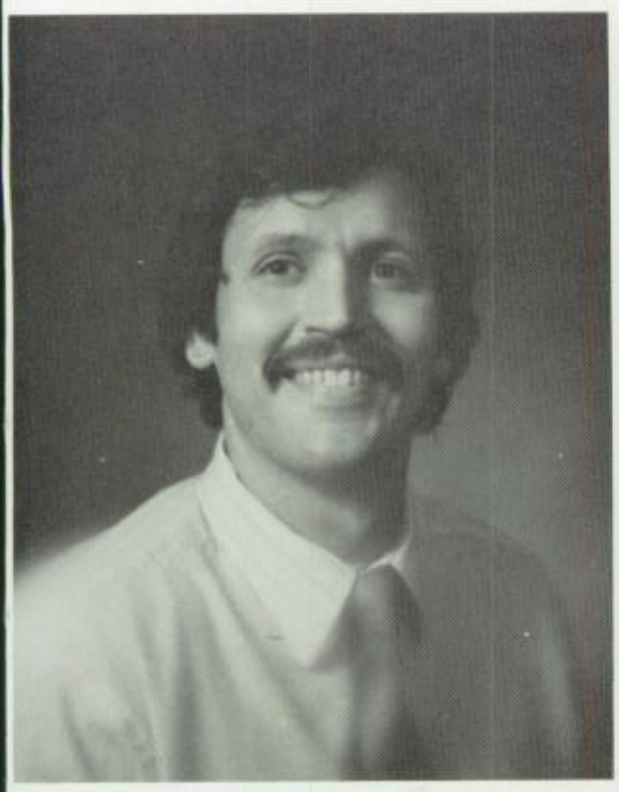
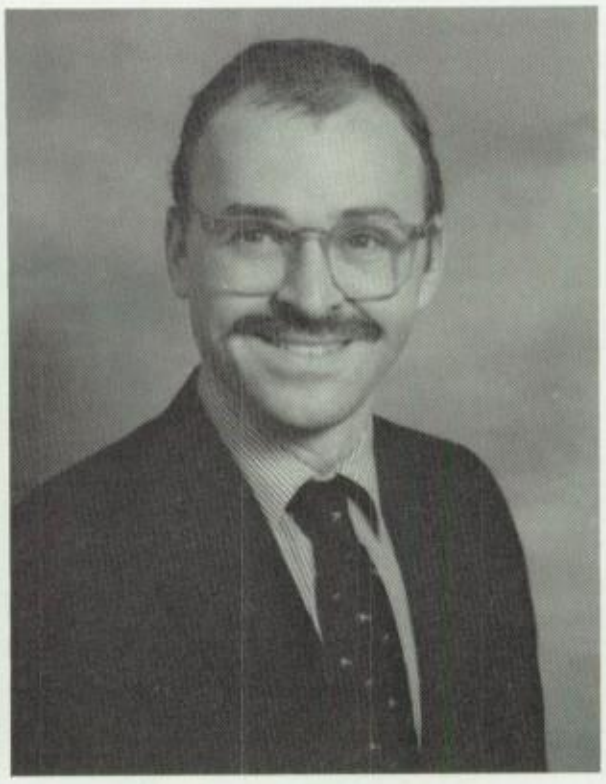


Douglas Flick



Frank Gray

Mr. Flick is the advisor to the Burning Glass. His activities include weightlifting and boating. He plans to build a boat in the next three years.

Mr. Gray likes to cook. His favorite is pasta, which he can make more ways than he can count. He also enjoys traveling; Italy and Emerald Island, North Carolina, are his favorite places to visit.

Miss Keller says that she is a kindergarten dropout. She claims that she has been trying to catch up ever since. Her favorite place to catch up is the beach.

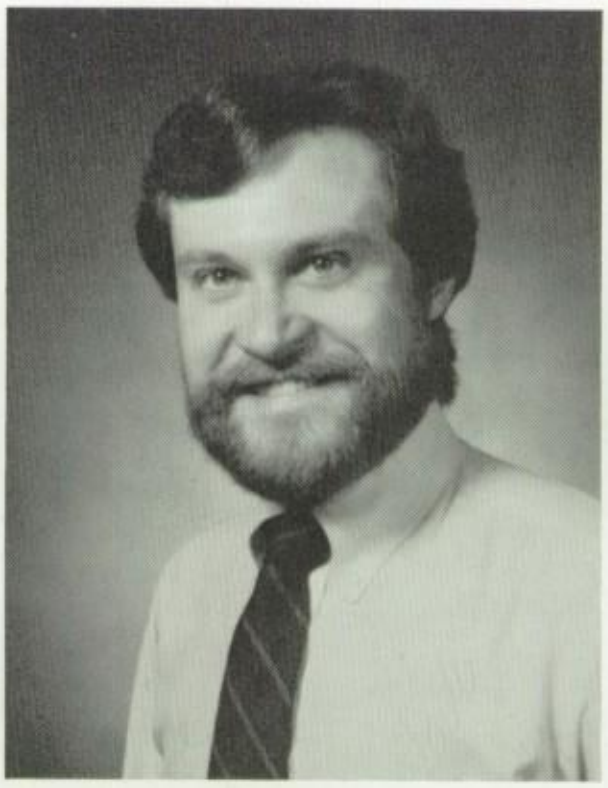
Mrs. King enjoys reading, sewing, knitting, and needlework.

Mrs. King distributes homework.

Frances Keller

Andrea King

Joan Kochel



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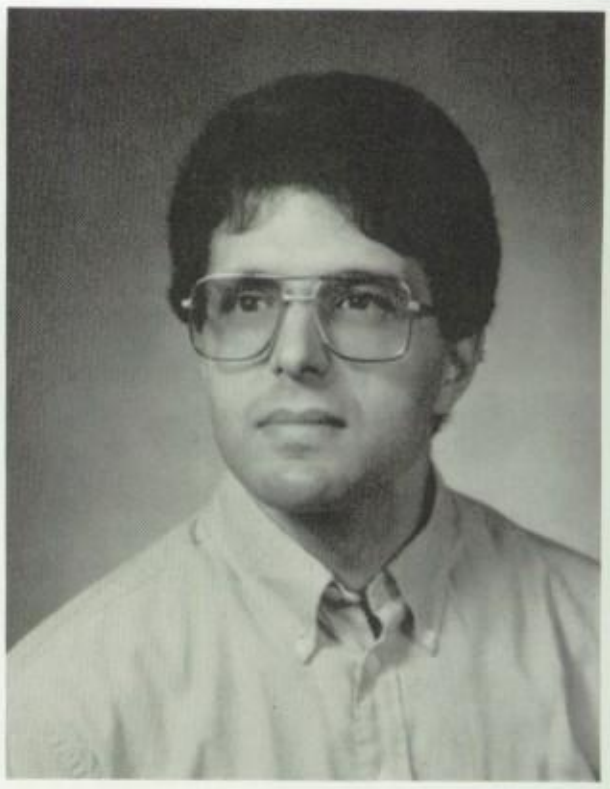


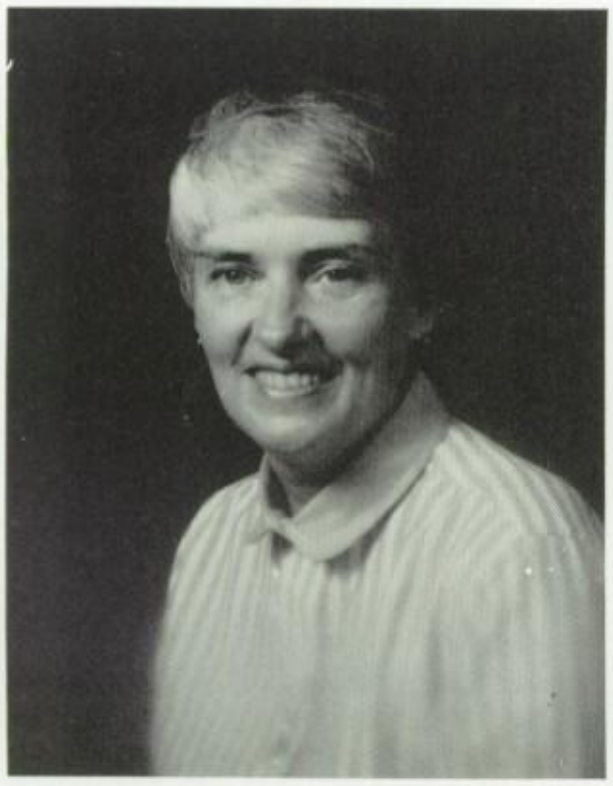
Joseph Loccisano

Mr. Loccisano published articles on weight-training and bodybuilding. In 1984, he won the Mr. Natural Pennsylvania and was Mr. Lancaster in 1978.

Mrs. Martin's goal is teaching all students so that when they leave school they will be armed with a sense of dignity and self-pride.

Mr. Marks interests include hiking, gardening, theatre. He is a contributing author for NCTE committee on comparative and world literature. He is considered eccentric by many, including his stuffed monkey, Lytton.

Mrs. Kochel enjoys teaching at McCaskey because she has known some fine people. She finds students to be caring, involved people.



Jean Martin

Kathy Novosel

Mr. Barrett discusses American Lit. with his class.

William Papavasilion

Valerie Perry

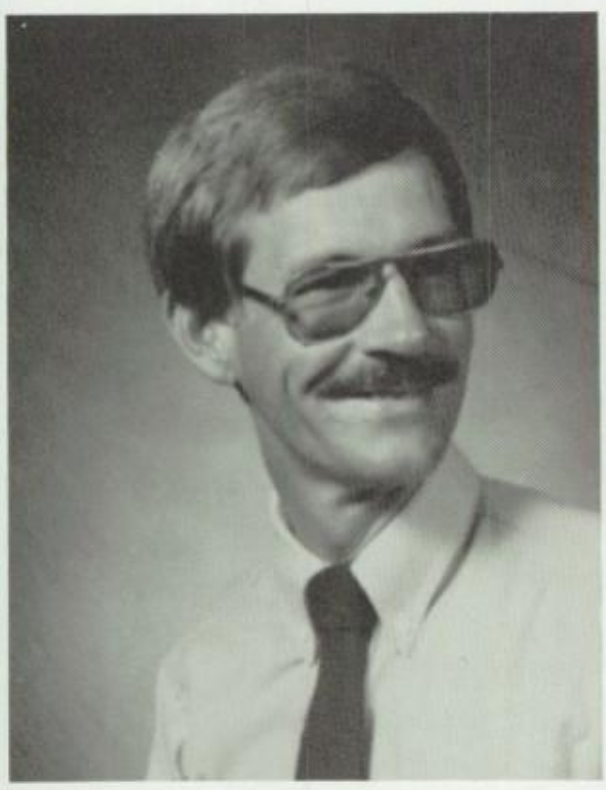
Mr. Papavasilion enjoys listening to all kinds of music. He also enjoys TV movies, animals, and trivia information.

Mrs. Perry enjoys reading, swimming, and playing the piano. Her energies are poured into the care and love of her family and the educating of her students.

Mr. Schmid is a member of one of the oldest APBA baseball leagues in the United States. He is a part-time sports writer for the *Sunday news*, and was president of the PSPA executive board.

Mr. Wentzel is a man of many jobs he has held include: a paperboy, dishwasher, tree trimmer, and a carpet salesman. He has also worked at a carnival and in a funeral home.

Miss Couy helps Carolyn Geiger.



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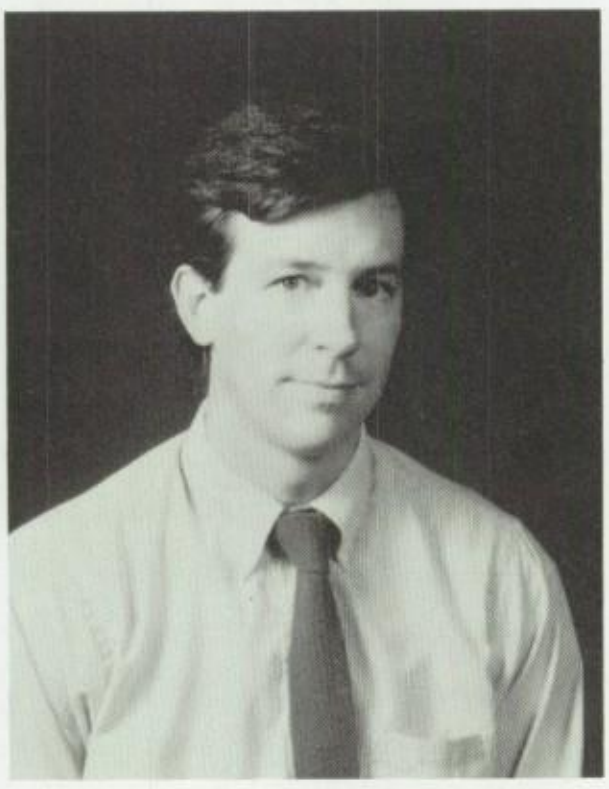


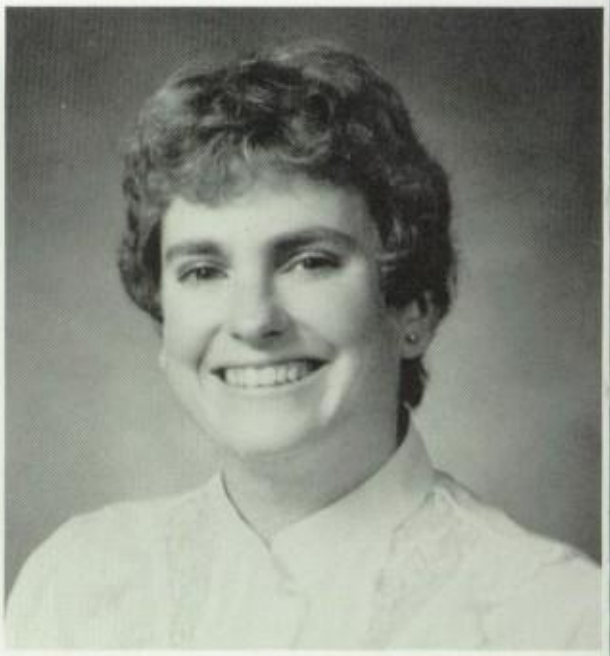
Thomas Wentzel

Department Involved In Many Activities

These Include Travel, Business, Skating

N. Faller-Miller

Christine Gillespie



Jacqueline Hagy

Sandra Neal

Porsia Palumbo

Jeanne Roy

Susan Wolf

Mrs. Faller-Miller has an interest in photography and likes to photograph nature.

Mrs. Gillespie was married in September. She owns a small craft business.

Mrs. Hagy and her husband have traveled extensively. She is a competitive dance skater, skating for Bill Kilby in Evesham, N.J.

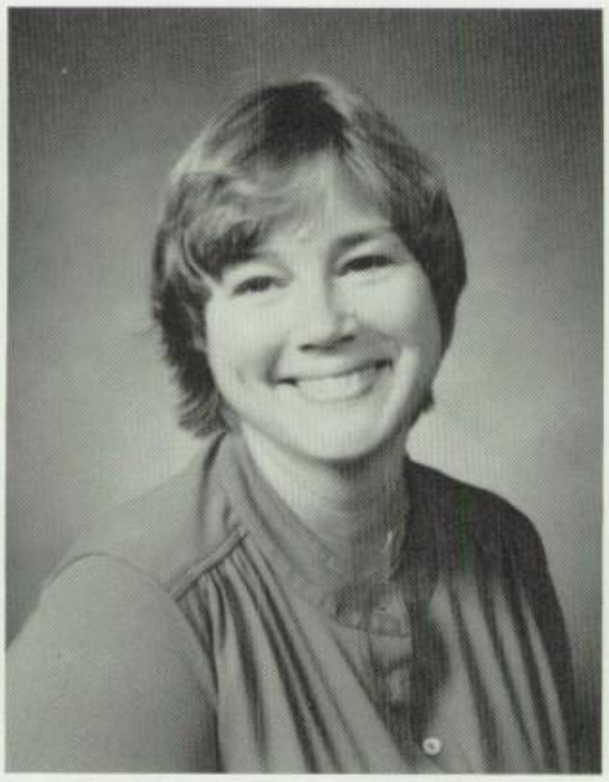
Miss Palumbo's leisure time interests include travel, music, and Italian cuisine.

Each summer Mrs. Roy and her husband return to their roots, Quebec La Belle Providence.

Mrs. Wolf's interests are traveling, reading, trivia, old movies, and the 50's.

Home Ec. Pursues Other Interests

They Enjoy Vacationing, Piano, The City



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Top Middle: Mary Ellen Bradley

Top Right: Cynthia Minnich

Left: June Schwar

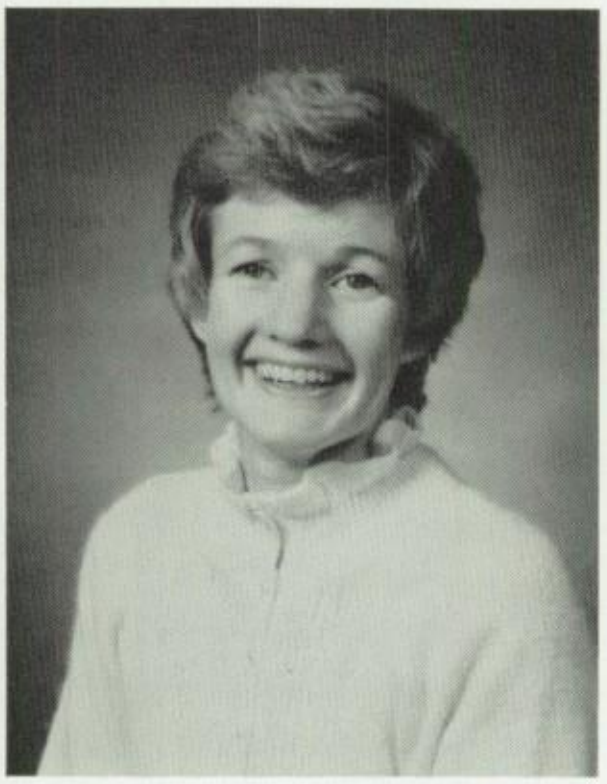
Right: Mary Shawkey

Mrs. Bender has many hobbies that include playing the piano, reading, gourmet cooking, and gardening. Her special interests are gourmet foods and classical music.

Mrs. Minnich loves the city. She walks to and from work everyday, rain or shine.

Mrs. Schwar returns to her summer home in Bethany Beach, Delaware, where she and her family enjoy crabbing, fishing, and water skiing.

Mrs. Shawkey likes canoeing, camping, and the beach. She is starting her third year of teaching after being home eighteen years.



Teachers Combine Skills And Interests

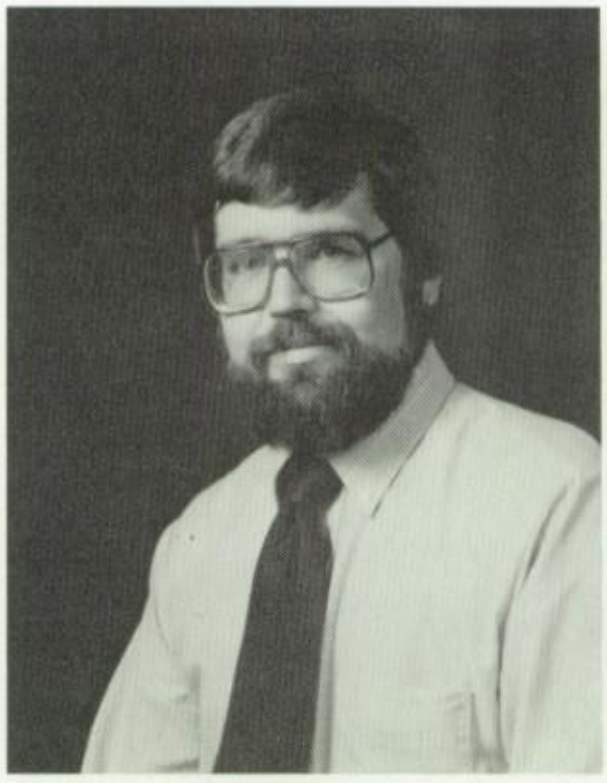
Combination Makes Activities Successful

Mr. Breneman lives on a farm and boards horses. He demonstrates his skills as a 19th century harness-maker at the Pennsylvania Farm Museum at Landis Valley.

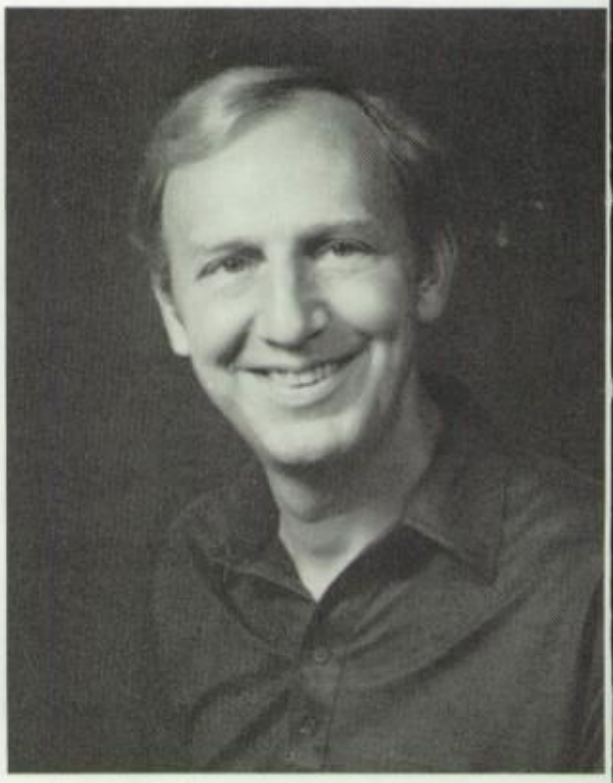
Mr. Long is interested in numismatics, cameras and old photographs, autos, and nature studies. He is part owner of a painting and papering business.

Mr. Rassmussen's philosophy of teaching is to demand excellence from your students. Be honest, sincere, and always try to improve yourself as a teacher. There is some worth in every student.

Mr. Snavely enjoyes bicycling, cross country skiing, hiking, and traveling. He is program director of the Action Unlimited Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council.



Harry Breneman



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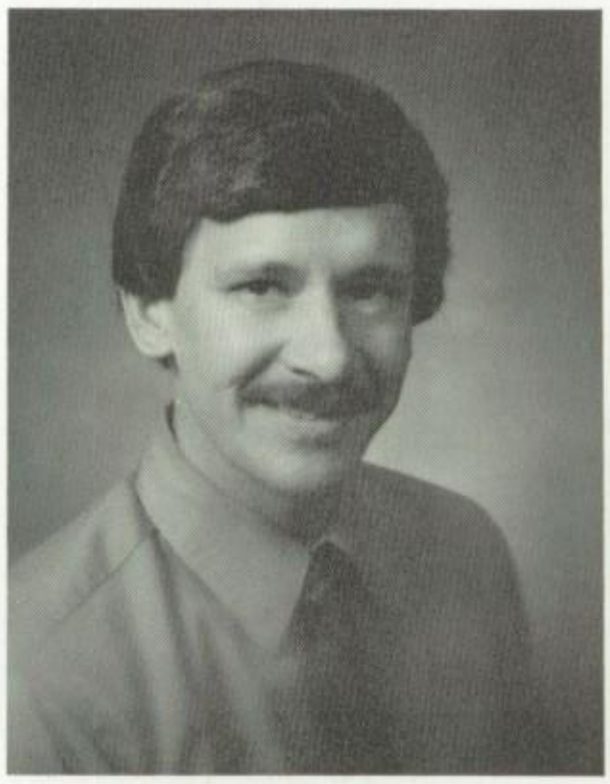

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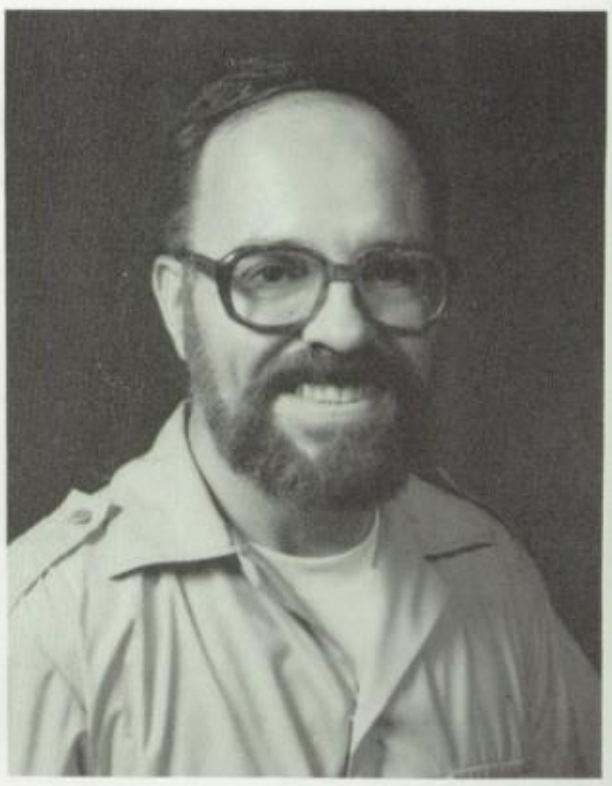
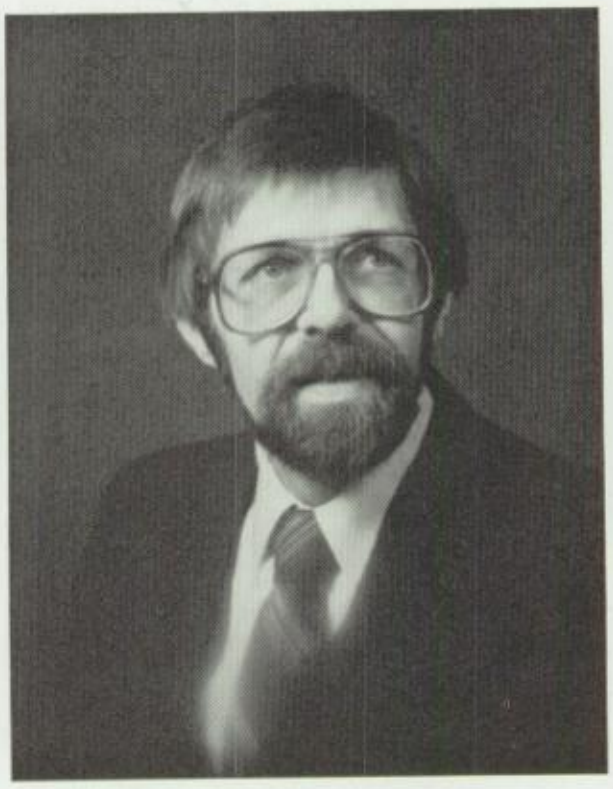
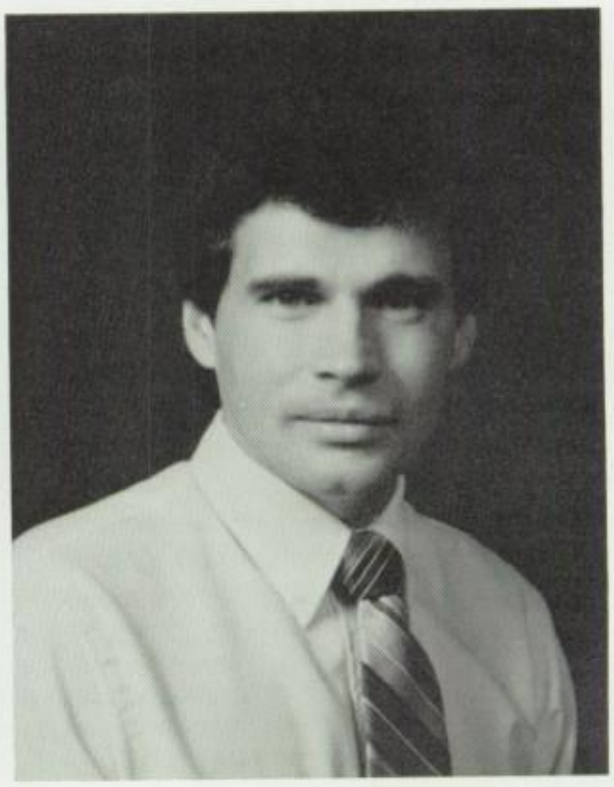


Ronald Snavely

Math Dept. Active In Sports

They Enjoy Coaching, Tennis And Jogging





Mr. Geiger likes sports of all types, but especially enjoys playing tennis. He and his wife are both graduates of McCaskey.

Mr. Bossert enjoys tennis, jogging, cards, and sports. He is the girls' softball coach.

Mr. Kondravy is one of the co-founders of ORCA (Organization for the Responsible Care of Animals). He spends his evenings helping citizens of Lancaster and surrounding communities with with problems such as trapping wild animals, doctoring injured animals, and educating the public about the threat of rabies.

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Top Middle: John Kondravy

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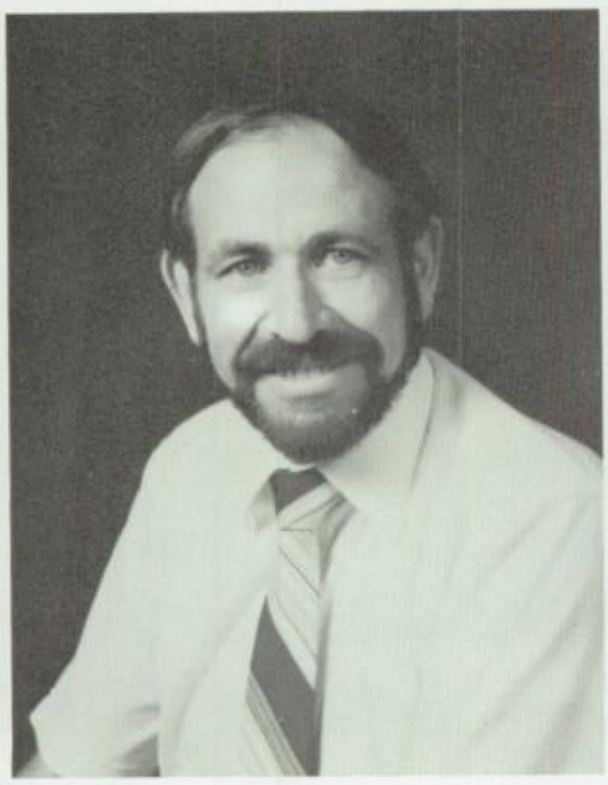
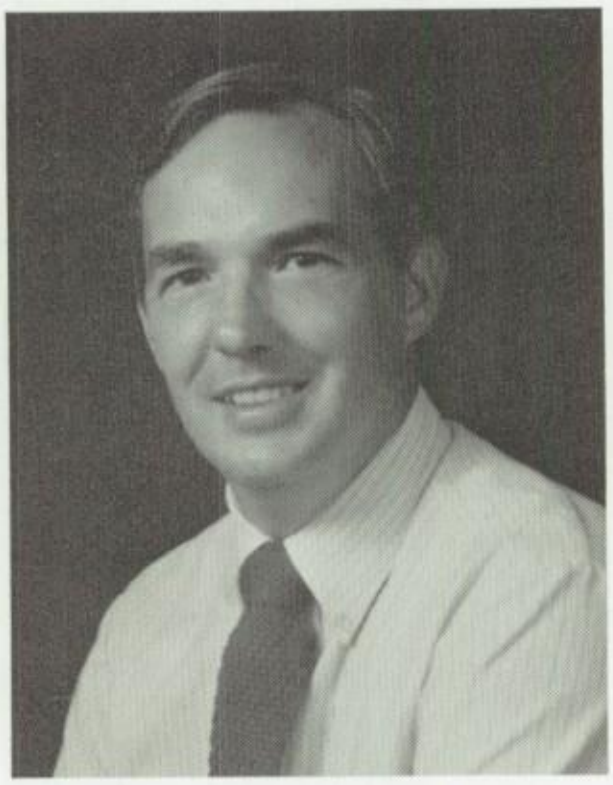
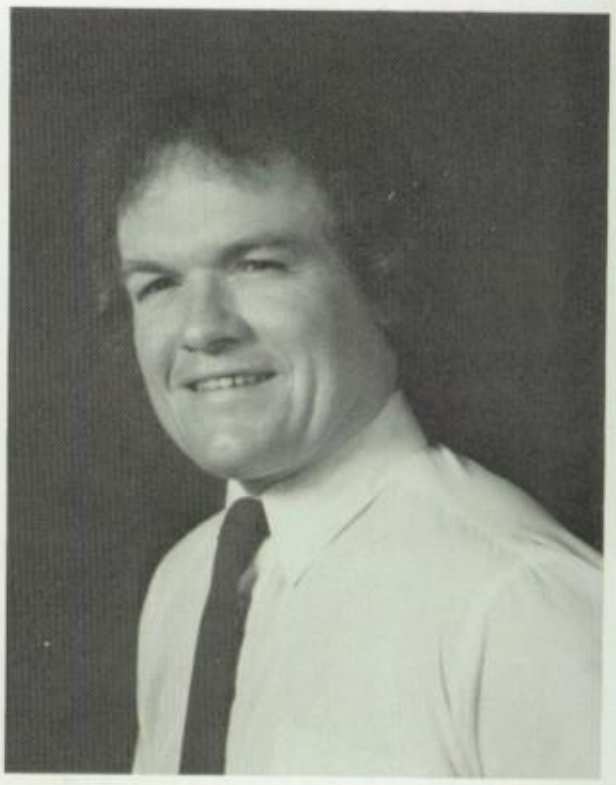




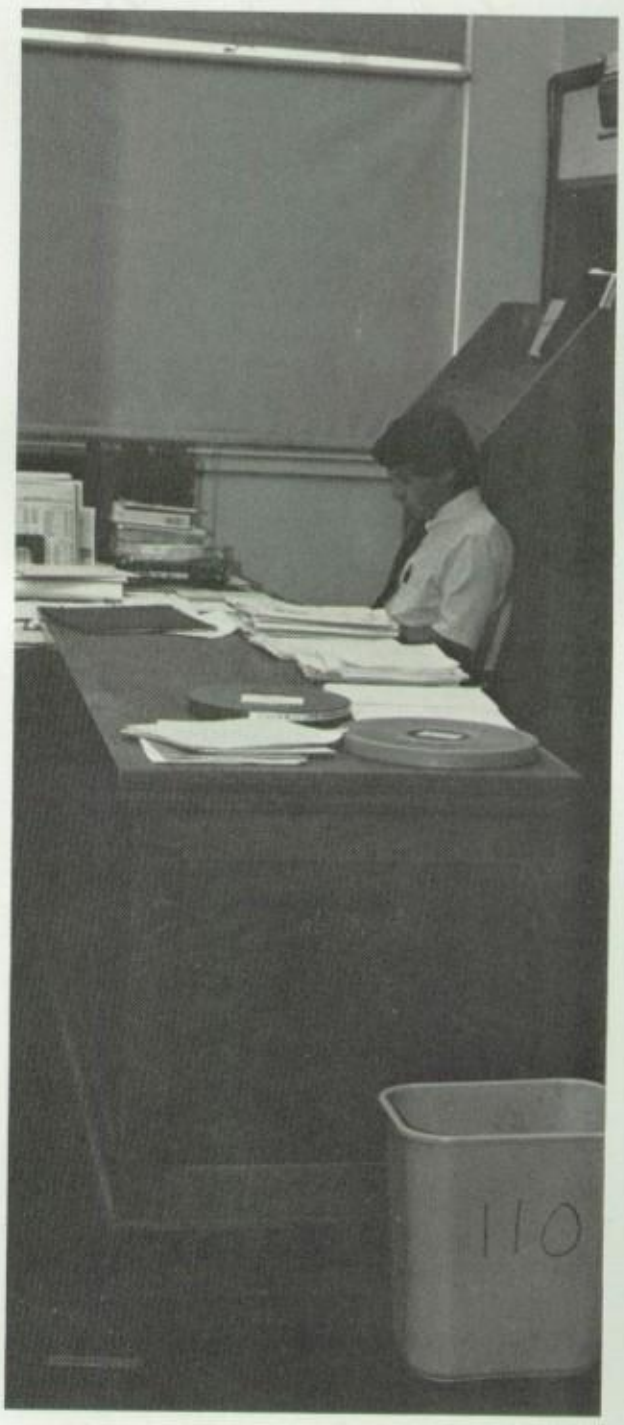
Mr. Mumma has a part-time business which is a private driving school - A-1 Mumma's Driving School.
Mr. Myers is active in sports. including basketball, tennis, golf, and APBA. He enjoys traveling, especially in the West and the Rockies, and has an interest in mathematics.
Mrs. Stokes graduated, and was previously a student teacher at McCaskey. Her hobbies are gardening, quilting, and reading. She loves to vacation at the shore.

Albert Leanza



John Mumma

Mr. Kondravy helps a student with math.



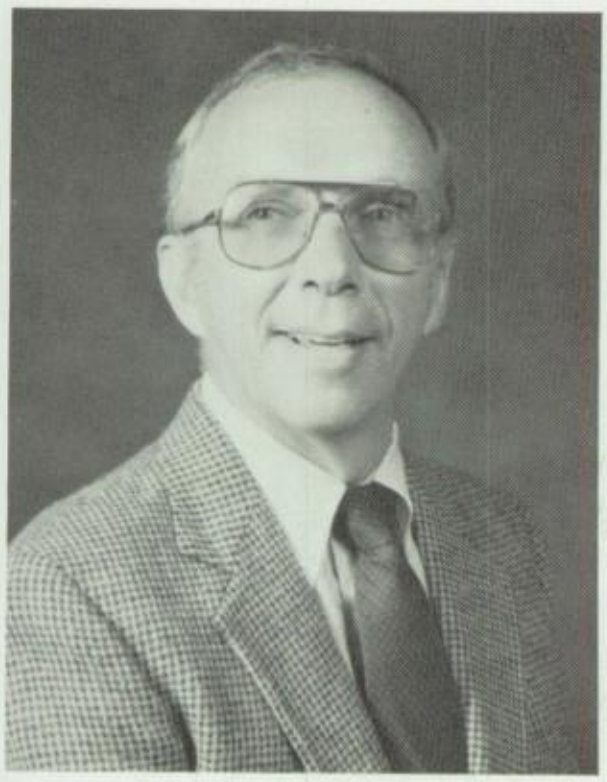
Mr. Holben previews his lesson plan.

David Myers

JoAnn Stokes

Teachers' Own Interests In Other Areas

Deep-sea Fishing And Computers Are Two



Orville Conn

Donald Reed

Mr. Conn has an interest in deep-sea fishing. His special interest is keeping Don Baker non-controversial.

Mr. Reed plays the trombone professionally. He is interested in camping and travel.

Mr. Roberts' hobbies include music, computers and computer programming and education. He is interested in computer programs on theory and composition of music.

Mr. Reed instructs the band.

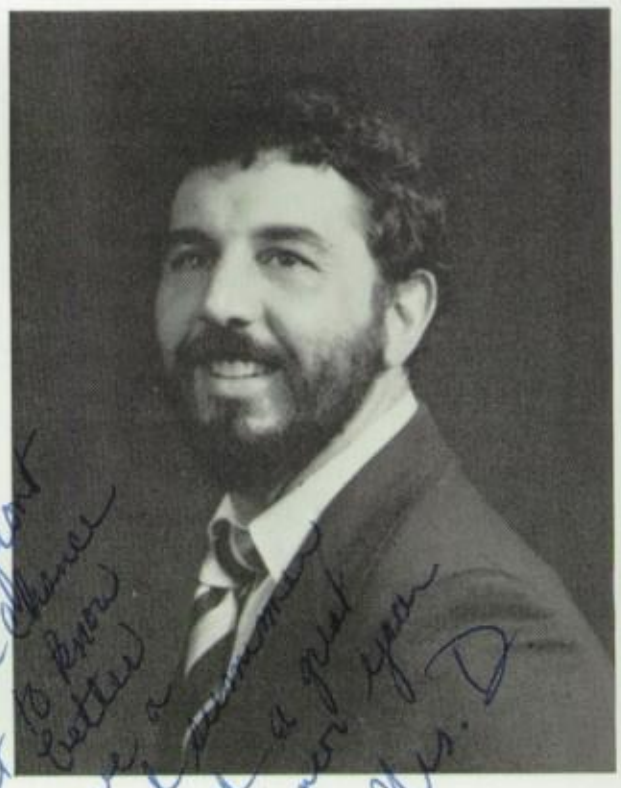
Mr. Conn directing Vocal Ensamble.

Kim Roberts

Ellen Royer

Dept. Involved In Many Unique Activities

They Include Geneology And Civil War



Mrs. John has traveled to numerous places throughtout the world to study: Europe, Alaska, Mexico, and Australia. She has been active in many civic organizations: the League of Women Voters and the Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Dinsmore enjoys tennis, reading, and puzzles. She is the Class of '85 advisor. Her unique quality is that she is probably the shortest teacher at McCaskey.

Mr. Gaul is in his fifteenth year at McCaskey. He enjoys reading about the Civil War and has taken part in many Civil War reinactment activities.

Mr. Bernhardt has a great interest in geneology. He has discovered that his ancestors were German immigrants and; therefore, he has an interest in the German culture and language.

Mr. Hazatones enjoys playing tennis and is interested in coins.

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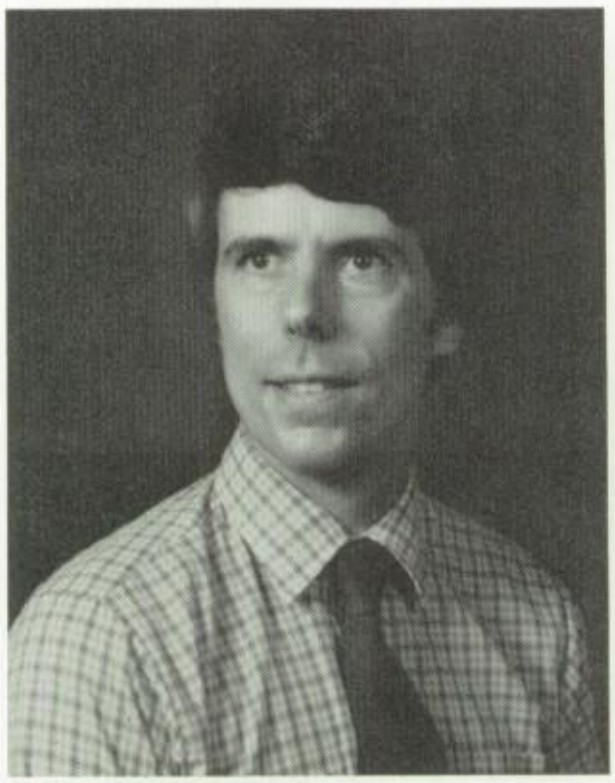
Top Middle: Cynthia Dinsmore

Top Right: Harry Gaul

Left: Larry Bernhardt

Right: Pat Hazatones



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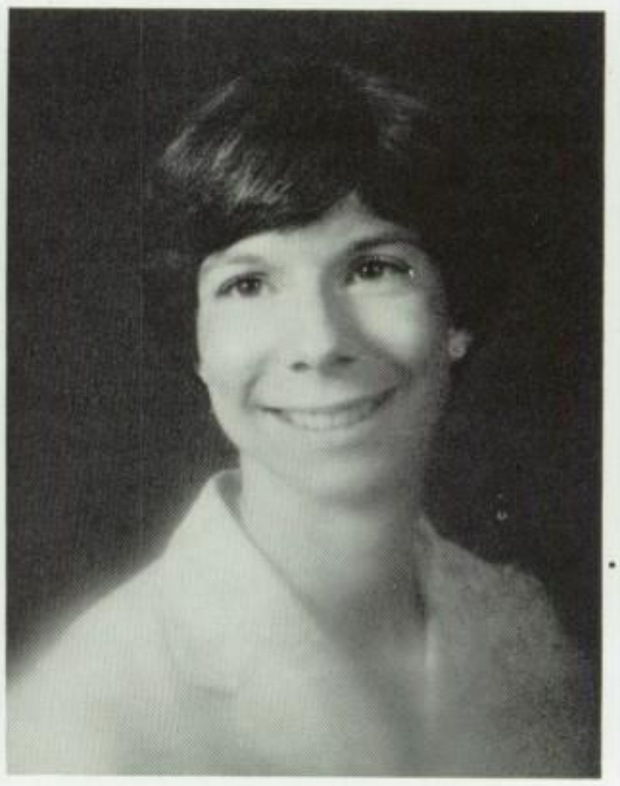


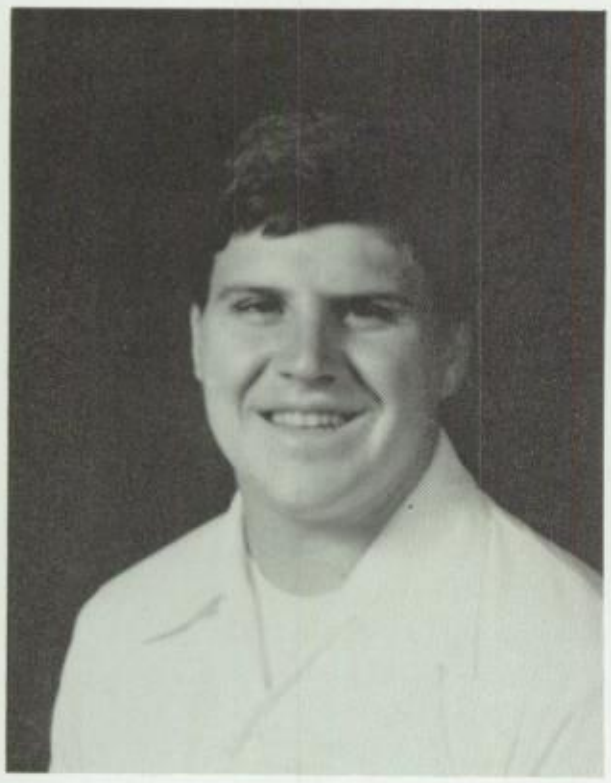
Linda Roberts

Mr. Leshinskie has an interest in all sports with a special emphasis on the Eagles, Phillies, and 76ers. He enjoys poker, reading Stephen King, and church activities.

Mr. Martin is interested in out-of-door activities which include hiking, trapping, and gardening. He is advisor to the McCaskey Science Club

Mrs. Roberts is a 1970 graduate of McCaskey. She is an advisor to the Class of '85, and has enjoyed watching the class mature over the last three years.

Mr. Savitsky's hobbies are working, travel, sports, and cross-country skiing. His main interest is his family.



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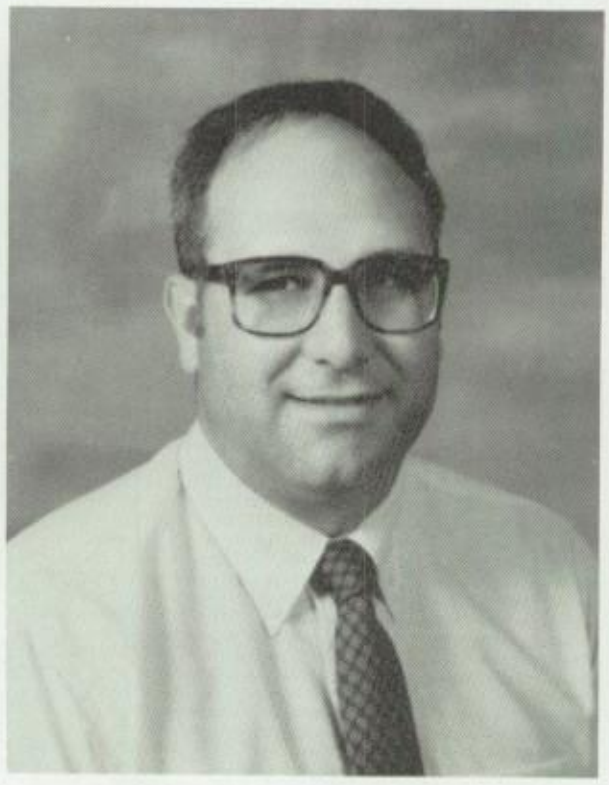

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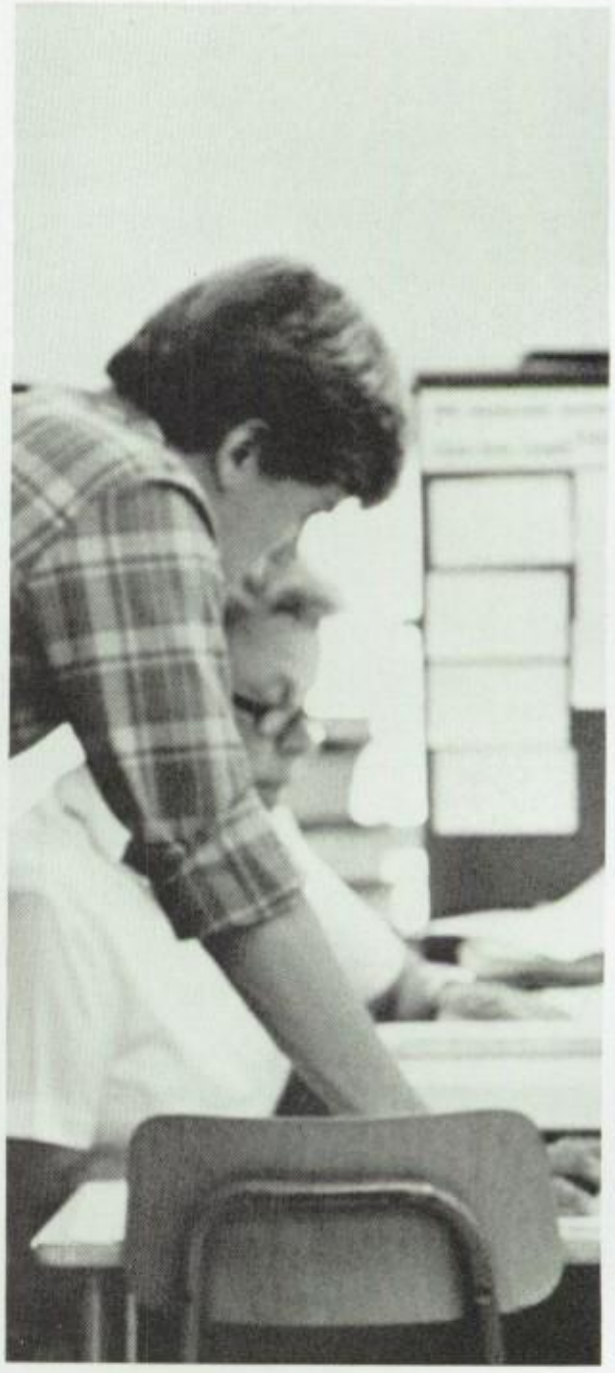


Mrs. John helps John Andrew with chemistry.

Social Studies Department Gets Involved

Activities Are Beneficial, Interesting

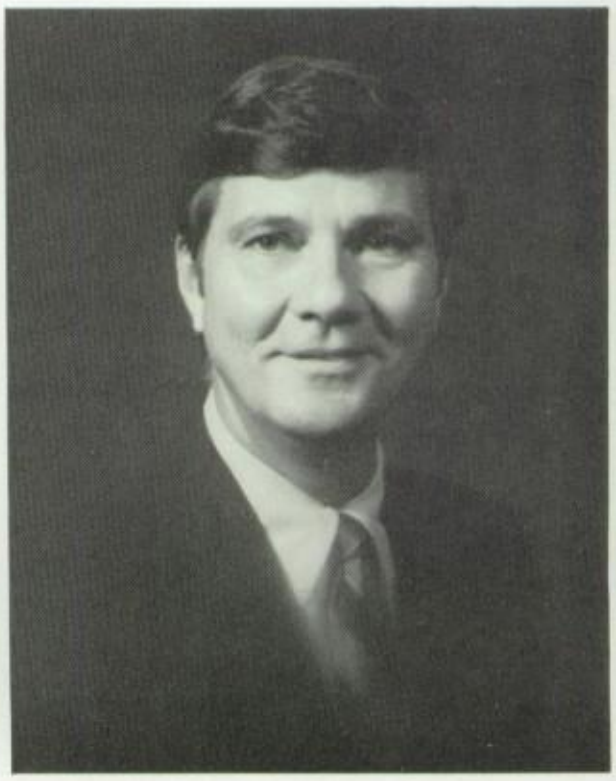
Mrs. Ashba is presently on the board of Big Brothers /Sisters. She has been in the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities. She won an award in 1982 from Family and Children's service for "Great American Family."

Mr. Bomberger is involved in competetive pistol shooting. He is consultant and instructor to numerous law enforcement agencies in police firearms and defensive tactics.

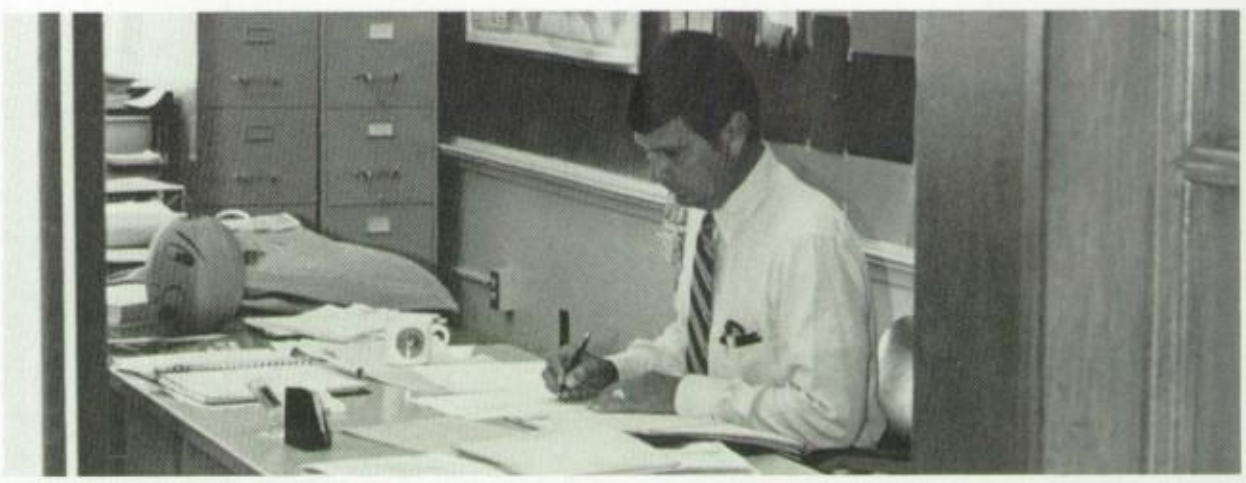
Mr. Brown has special interests which include working around the house, politics, the Orioles, the Celtics, reading, and music.

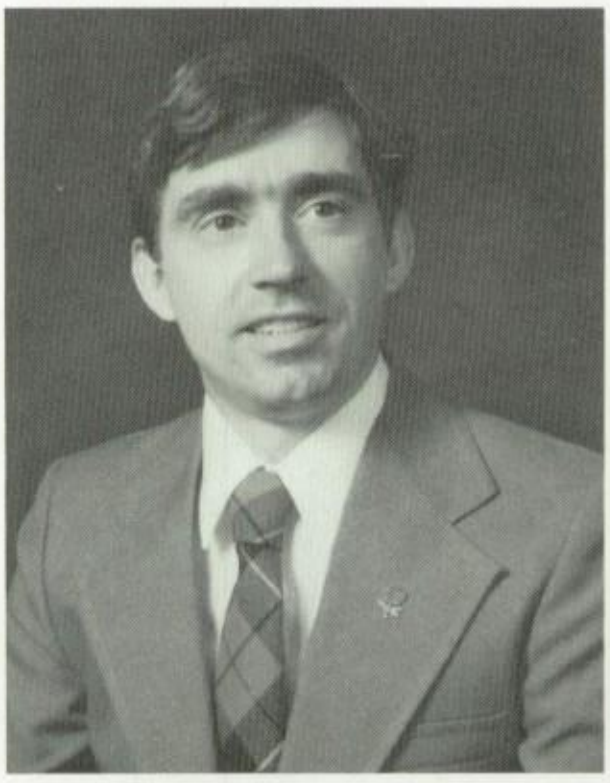
Mr. Horn's hobbies include reading and golf. He has special interests in history and basketball. He is the boys basketball coach here at McCaskey.

Nancy Ashba

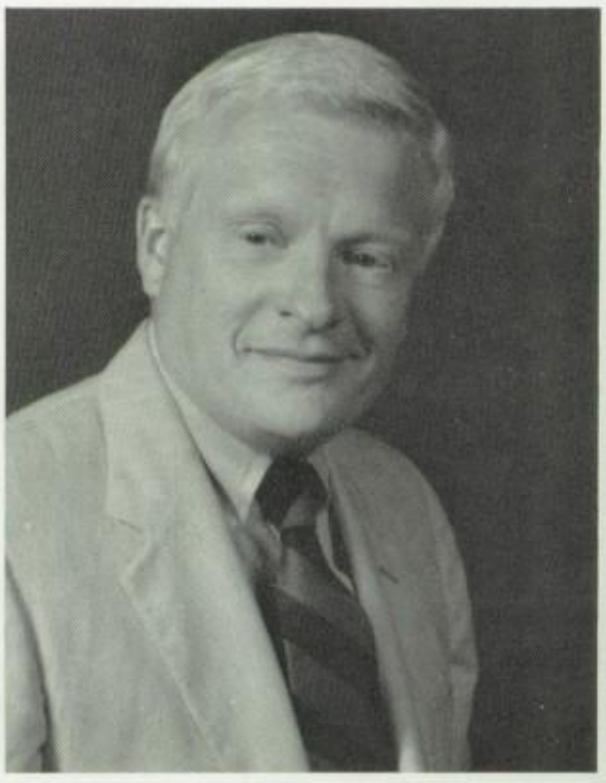


Phillip Bomberger





Robert Brown



Peter Horn

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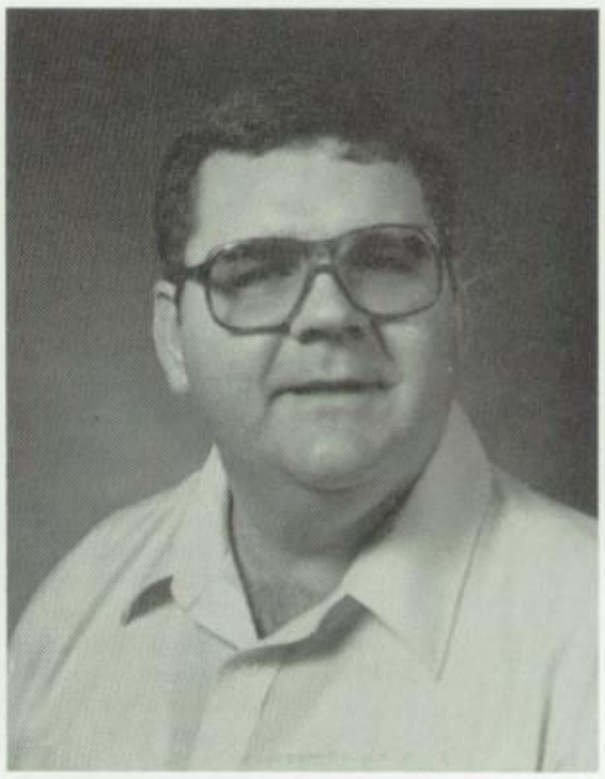
Jane Krepp

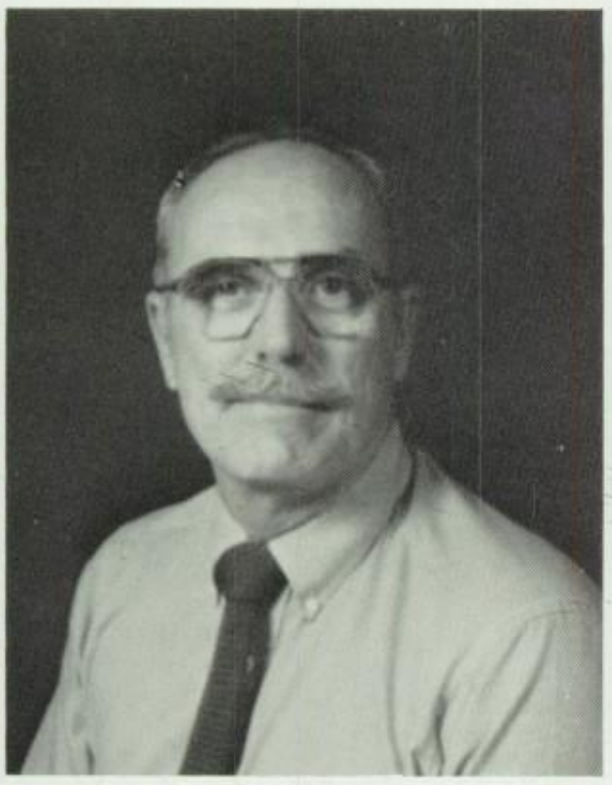


Charles Leddy

Miss Krepp plays power volleyball. She is also interested in travel, cycling, reading, quilting, cross-country skiing, and photography.

Mr. Resh was a colonel in the Air Force Reserve until July 6, 1984. He was the commander of the 512th Military Airlift Wing in Dover AFB in Delaware.

Mr. Leddy makes use of a free period.



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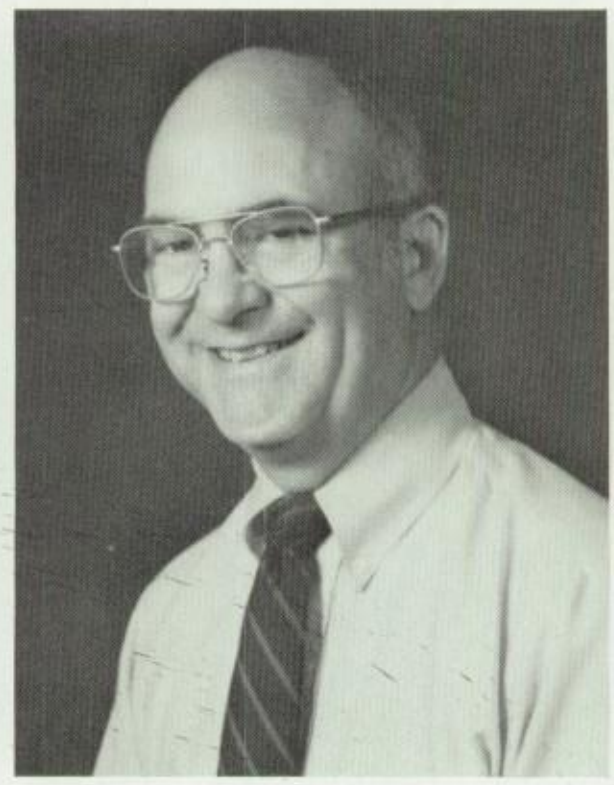
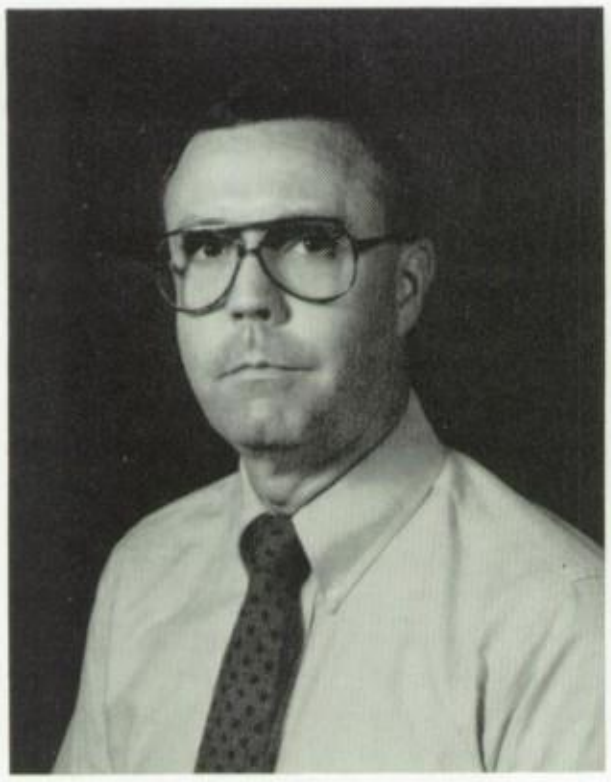
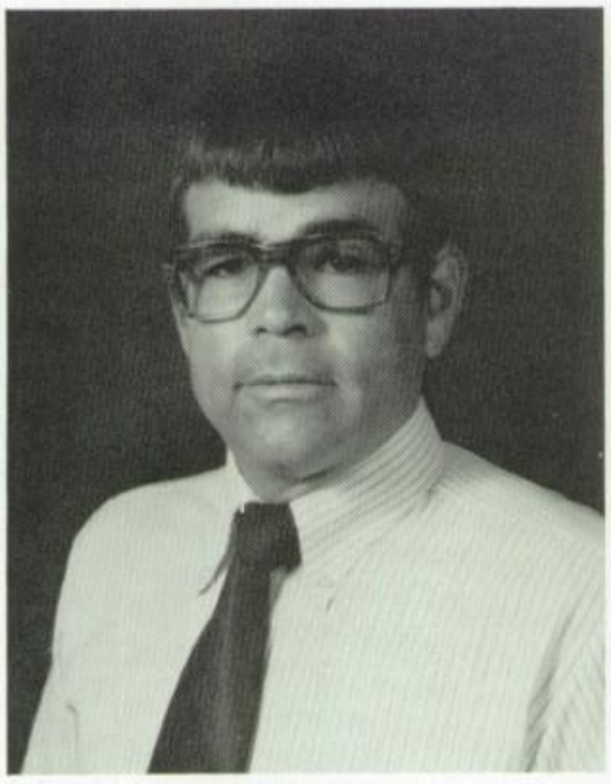


George Resh

Mr. Huber prepares for his next class.



Thomas Rothwell



Bernard Santaniello

John Silknetter

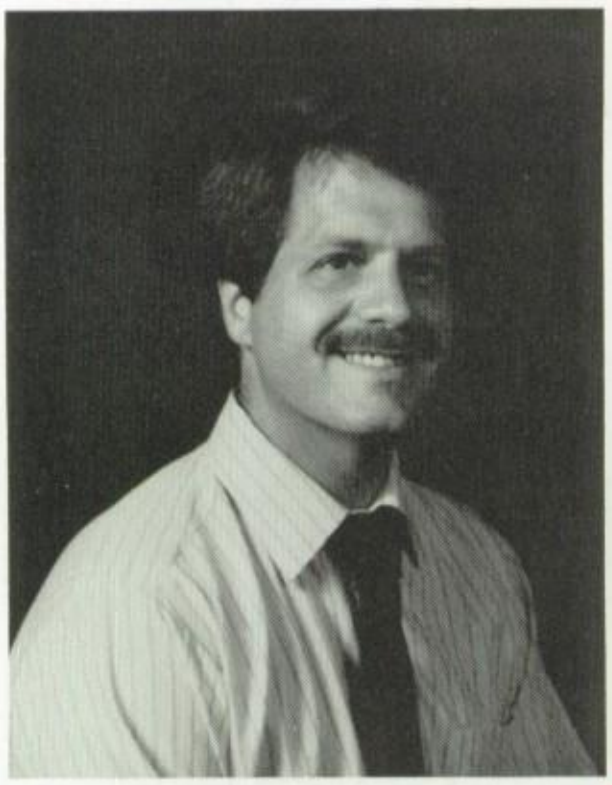
Mr. Silknetter has as a part-time job with Brunswick Tours of Lancaster for twenty-five years. He guides bus groups through Hershey, Berks County, and the Amish area, explaining the area's history and culture.

Mr. Santaniello is interested in teenage substance abuse. His hobbies include sports and refinishing furniture.

Mr. Staub has been Wheatland's soccer coach for nine years. He is also an administrator for the National Cheerleading Association and a counselor at a leadership training camp for boys.

Mr. Rothwell and his wife collect early American antiques. They also travel to early American historical sites.

Mr. Valori conducts tours at the Gettysburg Battlefield for friends. He is also an avid baseball fan and enjoys playing softball, golf, and volleyball.



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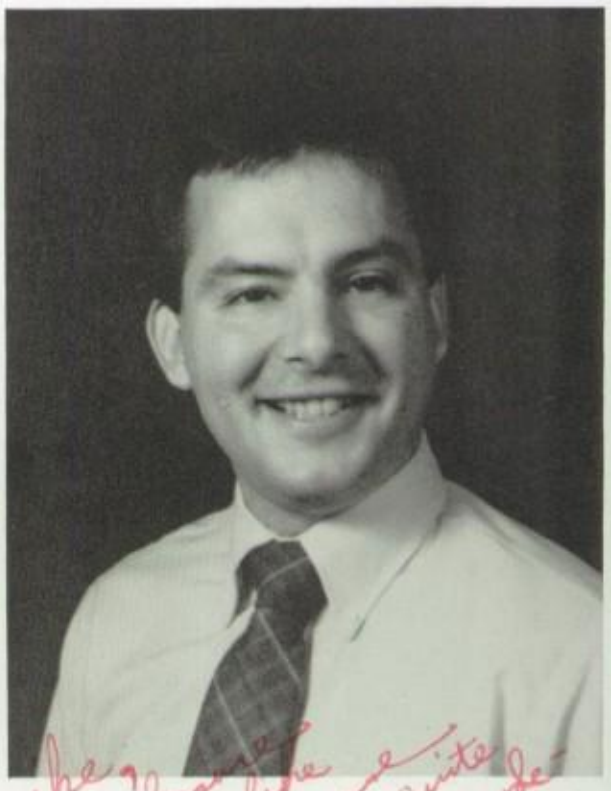
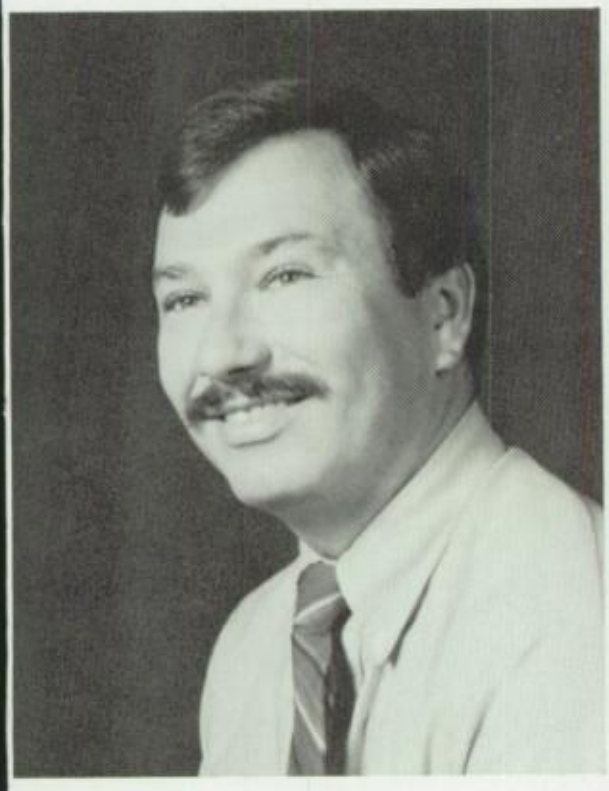


John Valori

Mike,
It was a pleasure
having someone like
you in class. You
were always quite
thorough when doing
any assignment.
Best wishes!
John Val

Special Ed. Dept. Kept Busy

They Enjoy Politics And Sports



Neil Kinsey

Mary Light

Carmine Zima

Mr. Kinsey's major interests are politics and sports. He was elected Borough Council President of East Petersburg, and appointed chairman of the Lancaster County Planning Commision

Mrs. Zima enjoys taking care of her family. She also likes reading, bicycling, and running.

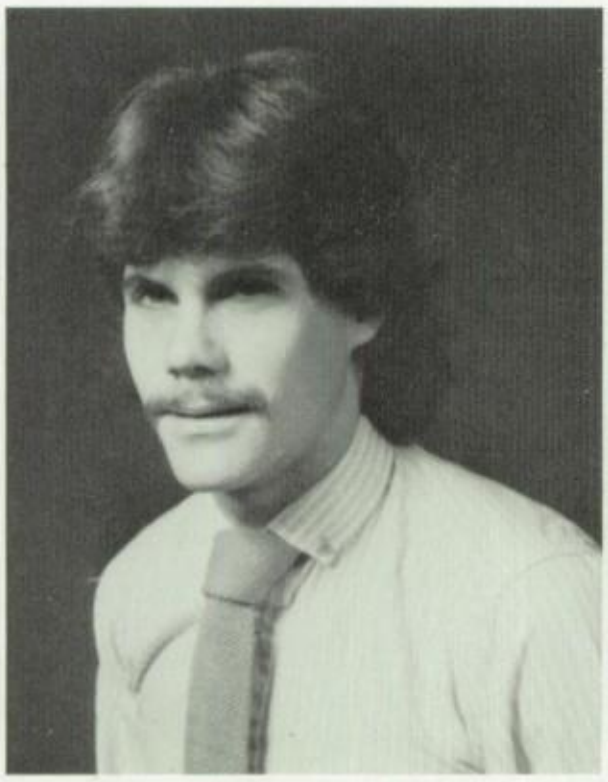
Mrs. Heefner bakes cookies, cakes, and pastries which she shares with her friends in the faculty lounge. She and her husband have two children.

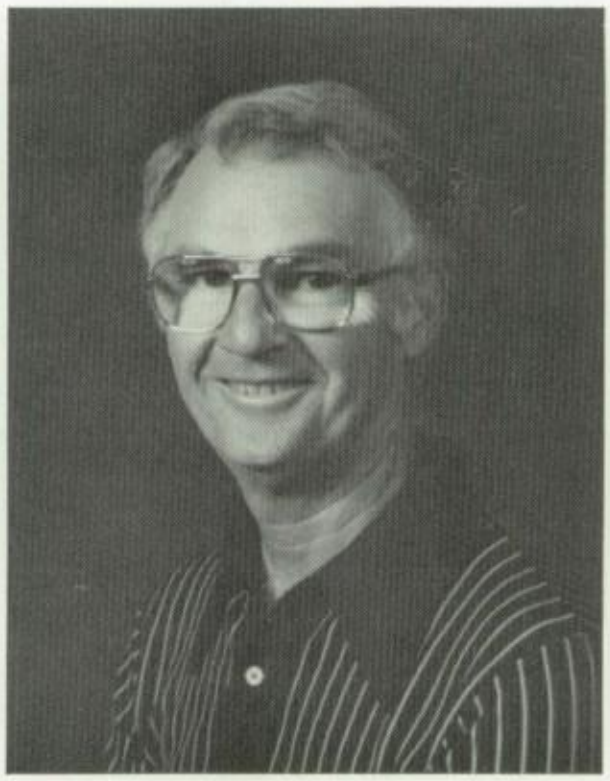
Gerry Heefner

Resource Room

Phys. Ed Teachers Stay Active

In Running, Sports, And Coaching





Top Left: Mark Amway

Top Middle: Richard Bechtel

Top Right: Audrey Benedum

Bottom Left: Linda Boettner

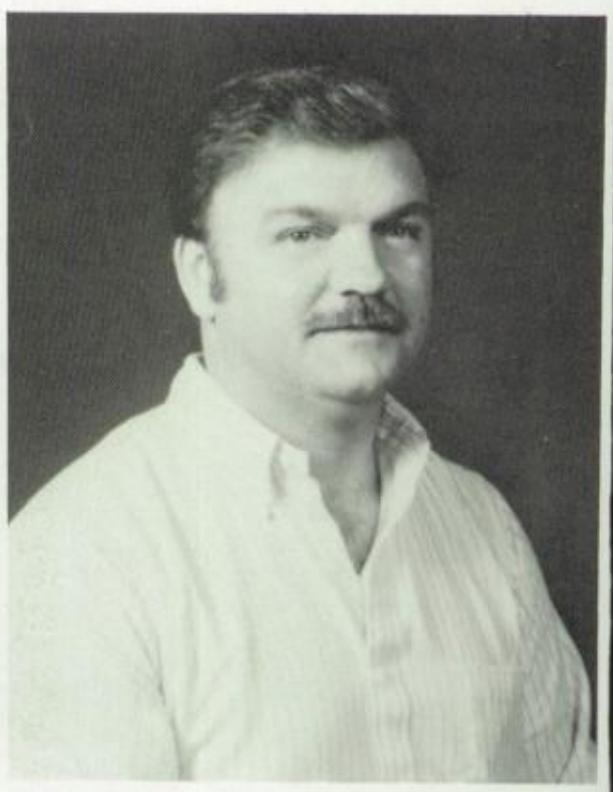
Bottom Right: Larry Briggs

Mr. Amway is interested in running, music, and all sports. He is a 1982 graduate of Lock Haven State.

Mr. Bechtel likes fishing, hiking, woodworking, and reading. He is McCaskey's soccer coach, and coach of the boy's tennis team.

Mrs. Benedum is interested in boating and fishing. Her special interest is visiting the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

Mr. Briggs' hobbies are woodworking, photography, and working in the yard. He is also interested in tennis, golf, bartending, and outdoor activities.



Marian Frank

Barbara Johnson

Mary Mowrer

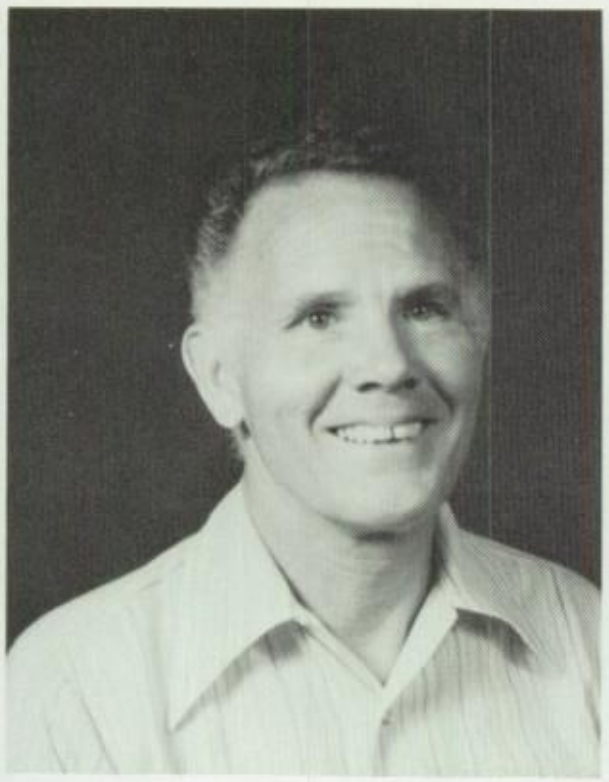
Mrs. Johnson's hobbies include photography and traveling.

Mr. Piper has an interest in outdoor activities and craft making. He also officiates football, soccer, and wrestling.

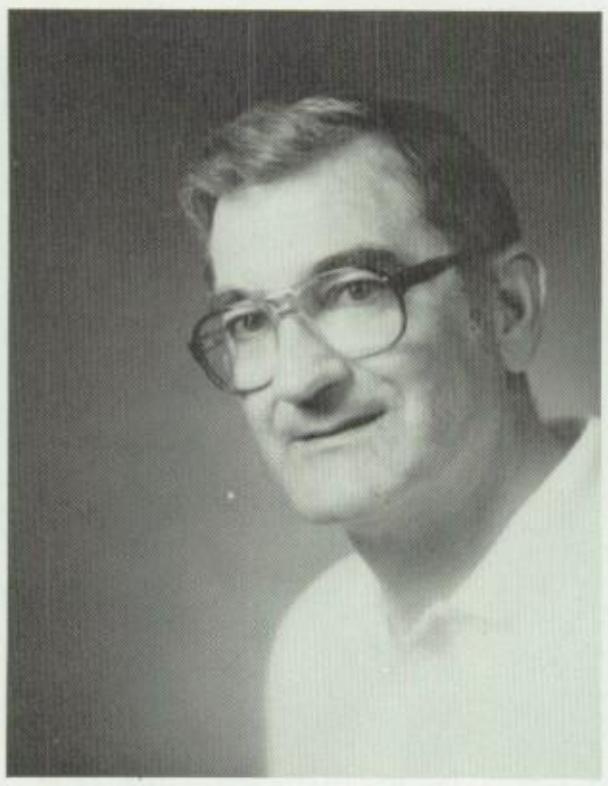
Miss Mowrer has a twin sister. Her hobbies are eating, traveling, music, casinos, and sports. She also officiates basketball.

Mr. Shearer's hobbies include hunting, fishing, and camping. He also enjoys listening to music.

Mr. Amway talks with Mrs. Benedum.



William Piper



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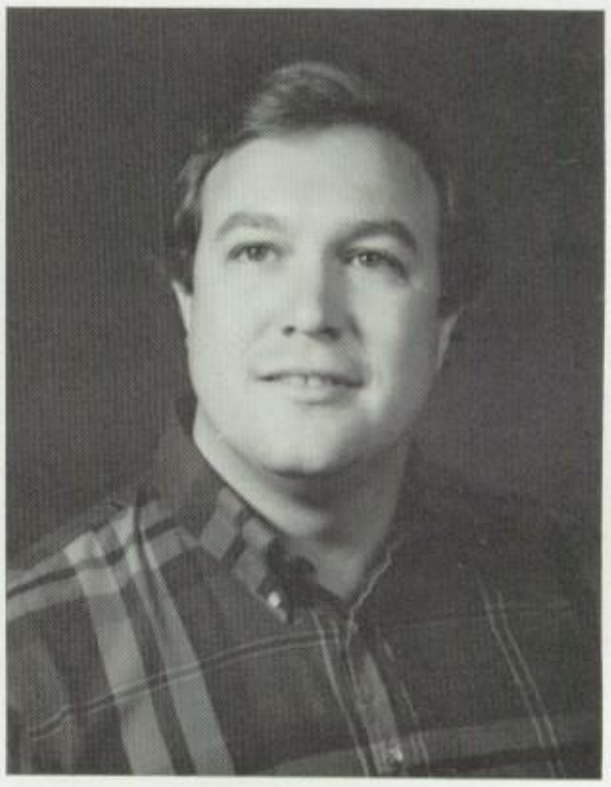
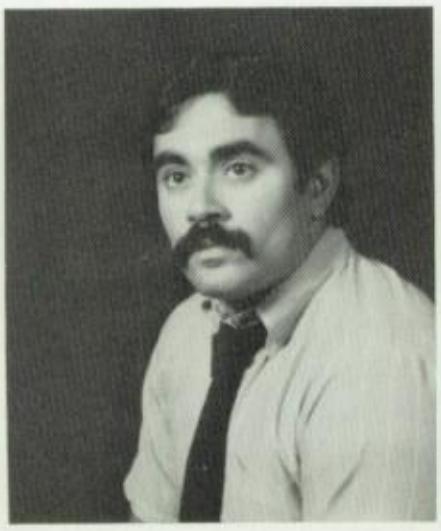


Thomas Shearer

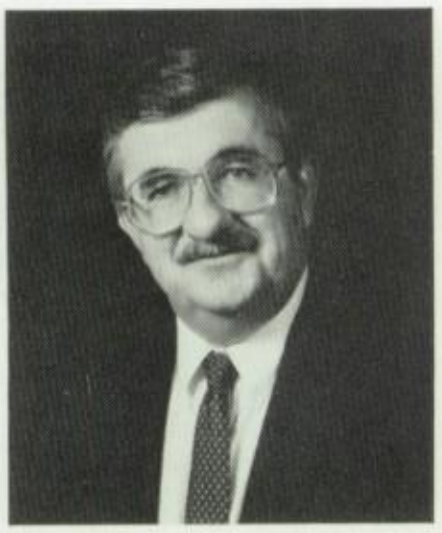
Guidance Shows Interest in Many Fields

Business, Antiques Occupy Their Time

Norbert Danz



Juan Galazara



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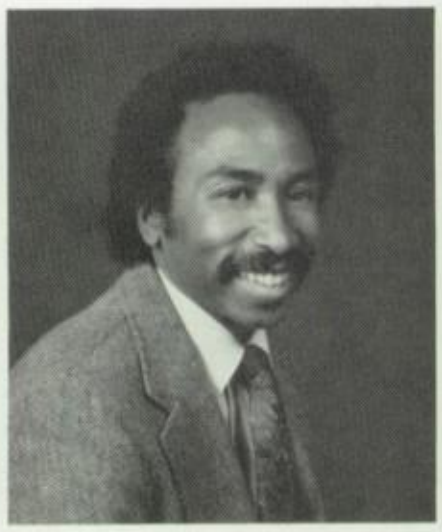


Allen Hopkins

Mr. Greer is interested in antiques, fishing, and boating. He has been in the field of education for 26 years, and has been a counselor for twenty of those years.

Mr. Hopkins' interests are tennis, Porsche automobiles, baseball cards, and electronics.

Mr. Hummel is operating a handicraft business at the Farmer's Market. Other interests include steam trains, woodworking, and music.

Mrs. Williams' hobbies include music, needlework, and cooking. Her leisure time includes caring for her home, as well as two apartments.

Eugene Hummel

Kathy Kuzmiak

Marilyn Williams

STUDENT TEACHERS- Gregory Case, Steve Burridge, Frank Knoblach, Fred Salomen, Cheryl Smith, Pamela Bradley

Staff Does Research, Politics, Singing

G.E., PSEA, Lancaster Choral Singers Gain From Staff's Expertise

Betty Cherry, Media Specialist

Gerry Humphreville, Media Aide

Merry Phillips, Media Aide

Sayre Turney, Media Specialist

Mrs. Cherry has previously done scientific research at the General Electric Research Lab and other institutions. She and her husband enjoy hiking and camping.

Mrs. Martin sings with the Lancaster Choral Singers. She also loves to cook, entertain, and sew.

Mrs. Myers attended the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing and Millersville University. Her hobbies are singing in the church choir, sewing, and she also enjoys her flower garden.

Mrs. Turney is active in the Political Action Committee of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. She has been actively involved in several major political campaigns.

Miss Turney helps Mayda Vasquez in the library.

Zem Martin, School Nurse

Charlotte Myers, School Nurse

Aides

Mary Betts

Marilyn Deiter

Beverly Haverstick

Jennie Hernandez

Hong Hoang

Gail Peterman

Hall Monitors

Aida Aquino

Emma Irwin

Lou Korzniecki

Casey Jones, Home School Visitor

Doug Lyons, Alternative Programs

Main Office Staff

D. Diffenderfer

Rosenia Goodin, Office Manager

Sandra Heller

Jean Peters

House Principles Staff

Janet Gitomer

Esther McCarty

Lucille Rill

Attendance Office Staff

Gail Peterman

Ruth Morales

Debbie Tweed

Guidance Office Staff

M. Bagenstose

Linda Bender

Susanne Tokar

Cafeteria Staff

Row 1: Ardella Knouff, Christina Wenger, Gloria Snyder, Gerry Vernau, Linda Fuller, Ann Reinfried *Row 2:* Jenny Edwards, Roni Kohr, Lois Plauger, Betty Krause, Lois Harnish, Susan Ortega, Doris Ensminger *Row 3:* Maria Irvin, Nancy Weitzer, Barbara Brown, Shirley Newport, Nancy Gardener, Joyce Ressler, Jane Koller, Betty Galager

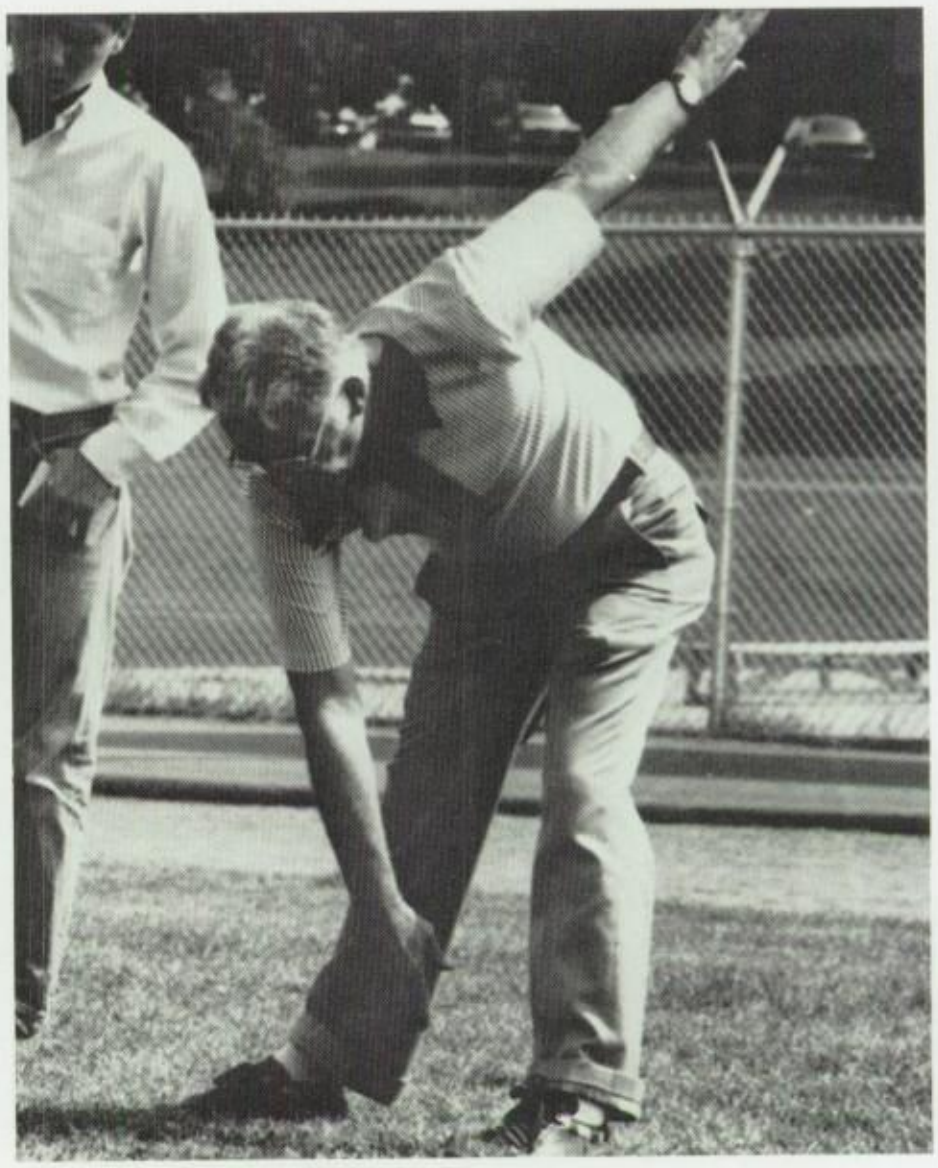
Gloria Snyder sets up for first lunch.

Custodial Staff

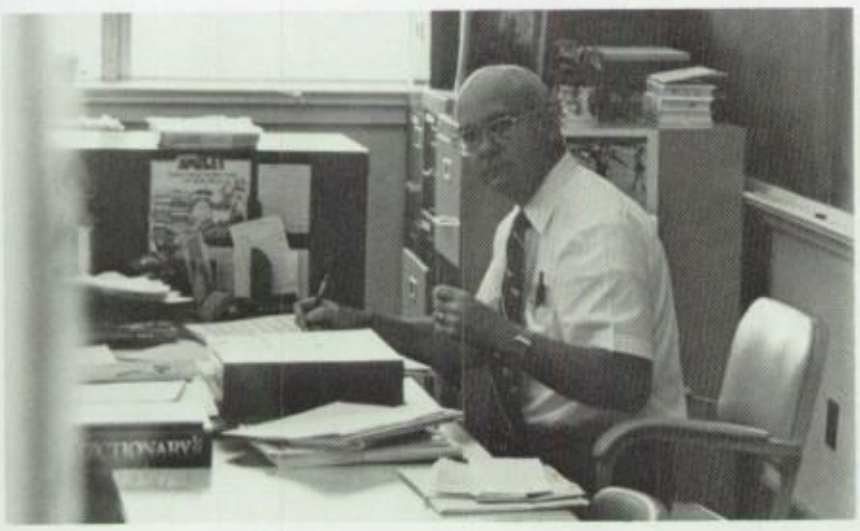
Row 1: Juan Diaz, Lloyd Hall *Row 2:* Lester Ressler, Lewis Dennison

Left to Right: Richard Austin, Homer Dietz, Emmanuel Mastrogeorge, Vincent Neary, Odell Johnson, Jose Collazo, T. Winfield Hauck, Jeanne Snyder, Haywood Whitted, Robert Weitkamp, Charlene Horn, Frederick Brennar

Mr. Bechtel shows Dave Sanchez . . .



an exercise during soccer practice.



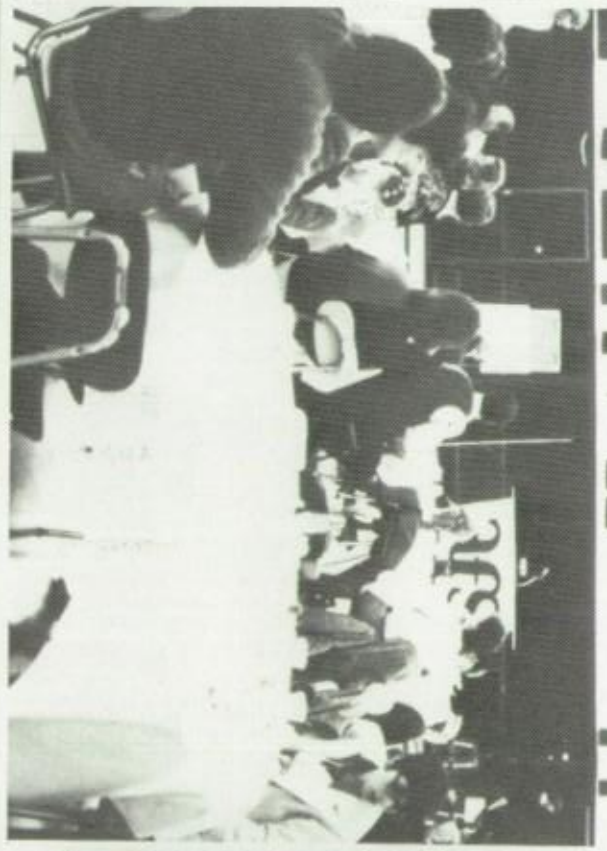
Mr. Resh corrects papers.

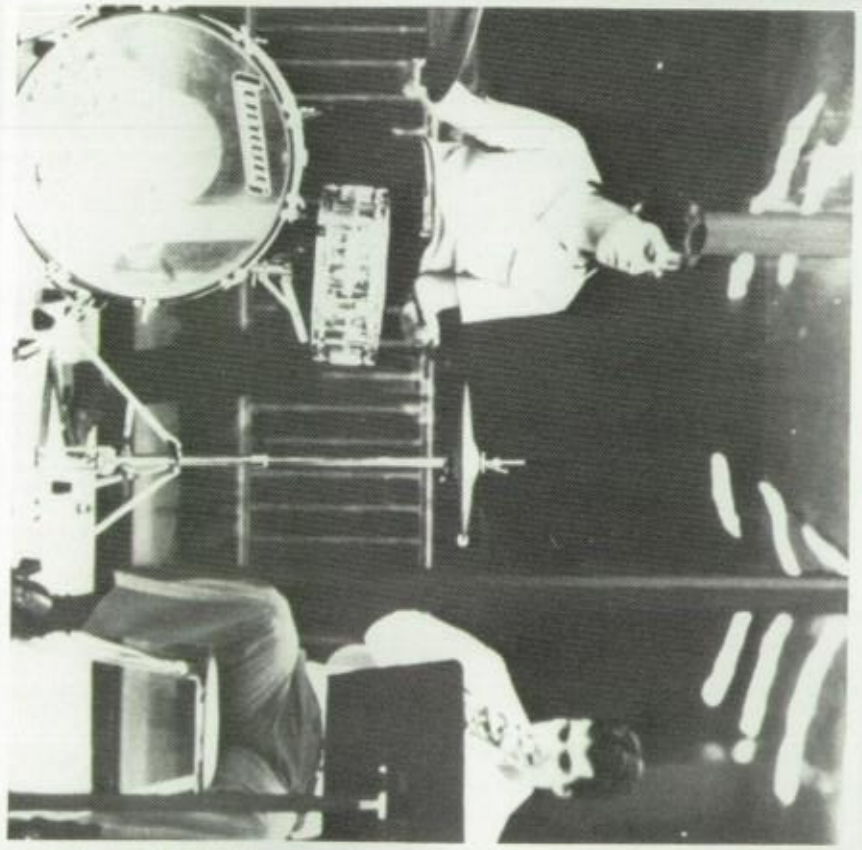
Mr. Messersmith studies at his computer.

Mr. Brown discusses the news.

Mrs. Williams watches a game.

ACTIVITIES





Council Promotes New Activities

Sponsors Exchange Between Schools

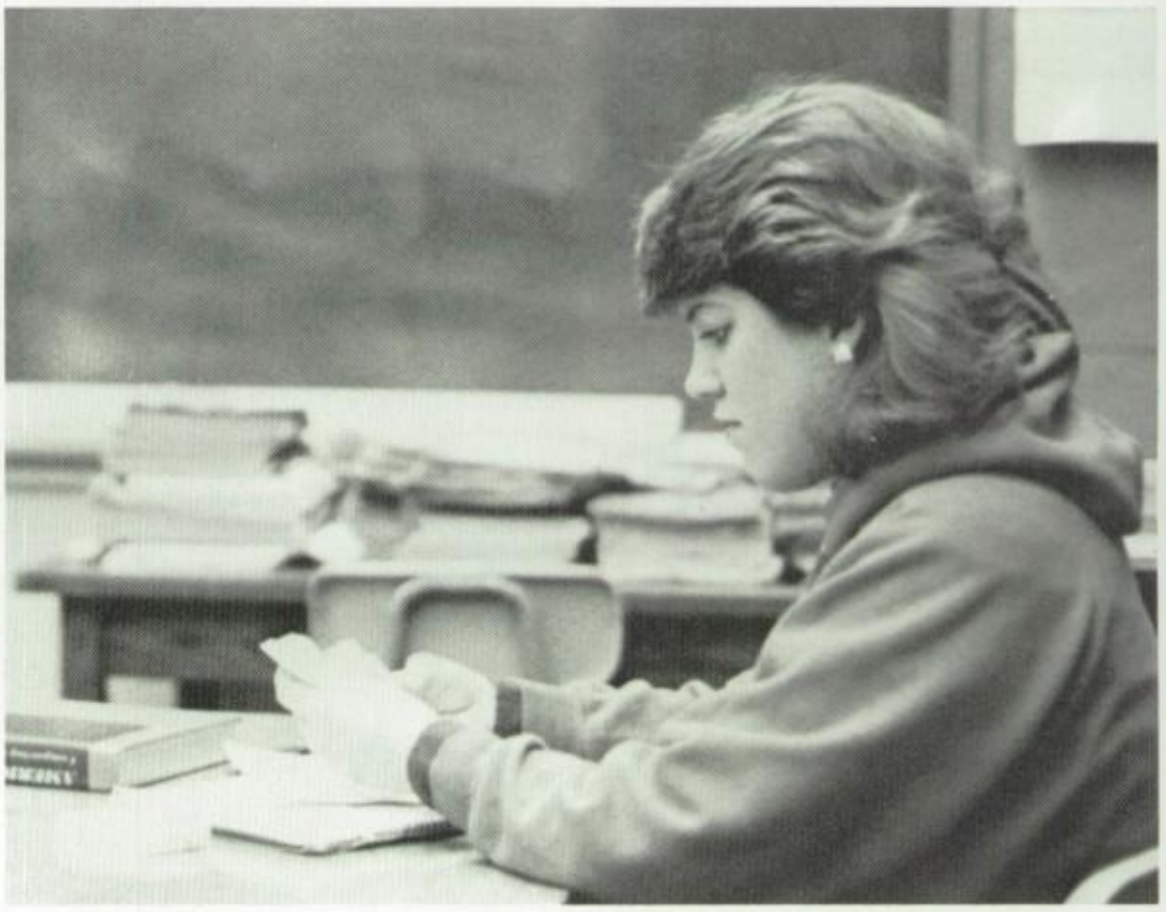
After much hard work and dedication, the twenty-seven members of McCaskey's student council succeeded in organizing their annual Valentine's Day carnation sale. Although the sale took a lot of organization, time, and effort, student council was able to raise approximately $500. This money was used for the council's Kay Yeoman Scholarship, which was presented to one outstanding senior at the end of the school year.

Some of student council's other activities included several exchange days with various high schools in Lancaster County. Students from schools such as Hempfield, Manheim Township, and Penn Manor were able to spend one day at McCaskey, while McCaskey students were able to visit there. Council members sponsored these exchanges in order to promote better understanding between the different cultures among the area high schools. It was the concern of the council that students from other schools have a clearer picture of McCaskey's atmosphere, as well as having McCaskey students better understand other school systems.

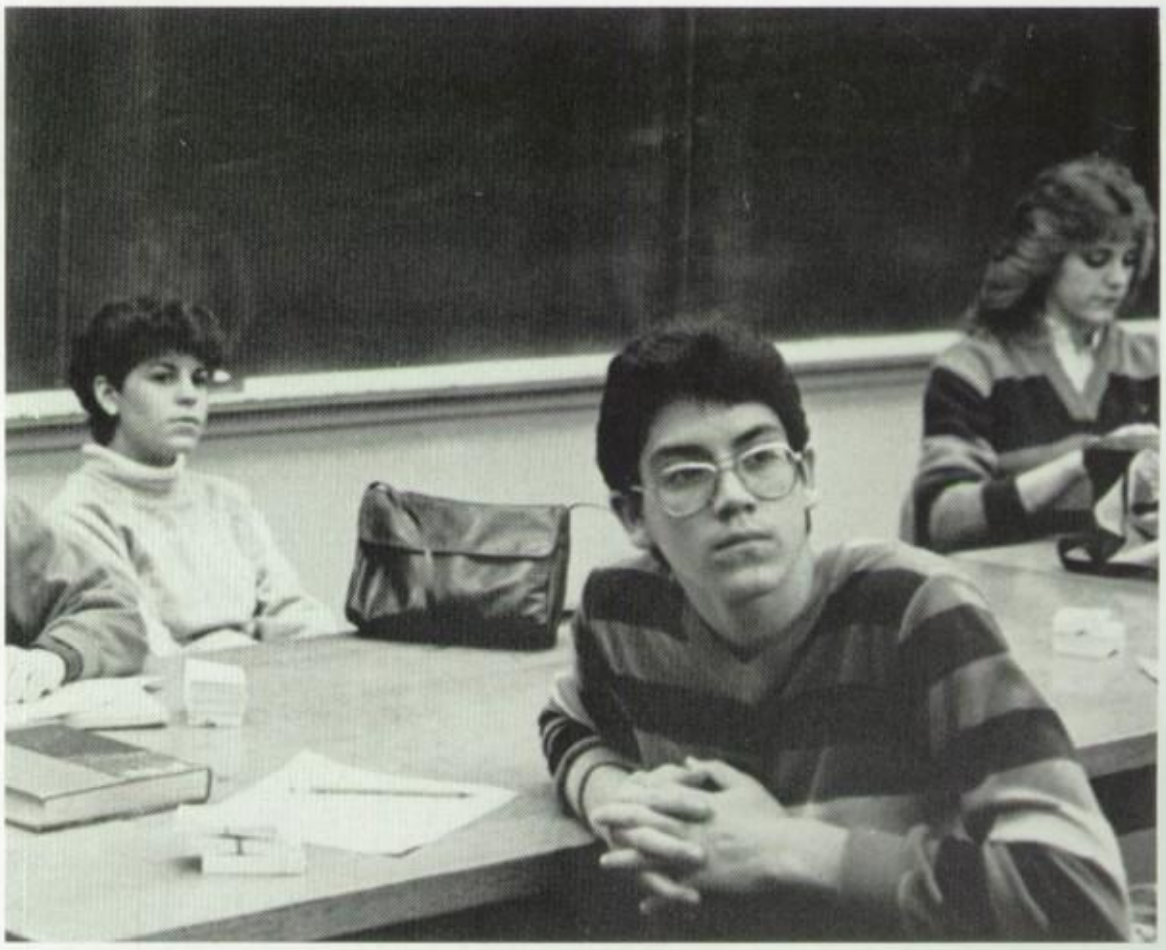
Student council also co-sponsored a Valentine's Day dance with AIM. The two organizations divided the money taken in from the dance. The basic ideas behind the Valentine's dance were AIM's Save A Sweet Heart campaign and student council's carnation sale. The dance was considered to be a great success, for DJ Rick Bomberger drew a large crowd, raising much money for the two groups.

Above all other activities, the main purpose of the members was to concern themselves with the problems and issues facing McCaskey students. It was the general aim of the council to keep in touch with any difficulties or concerns their peers may have had and to offer solutions to these problems. In order to accomplish this, each member was assigned to a particular homeroom, where they reported each month to hear all the problems of the student body and then forwarded the information to the other members of the council at the monthly meetings.

This year, student council was led by Adviser Mr. Brown, President David Roth, Vice-President Laura Horn, Secretary Shelly Korzniecki, and Treasure Lori Groff. These officers each handled one of the subdivisions of student council- the student services, visitation, curriculum, and activities committees. It was in each of these committees that all activities and ideas for student council were raised.



Council member, Tracy Wood, separates tags for the carnation sale.



Members of student council brainstorm ideas for the upcoming carnation sale.

Members of Student Council receive instructions for the carnation sale.

President Dave Roth organizes Save A Sweetheart Day along with AIM members.

Deanna McCompsey sorts the carnation envelopes.

Mr. Brown plans a student exchange day between schools.

AIM Provides Service To Community

Also Promotes School Spirit

AIM: it sounds like something they say on a firing range. It's what a quarterback does before he throws the ball. It gives meaning to some lives; and it's the acronym for the group Action In McCaskey.

As the acronym suggests, AIM was dedicated to serving McCaskey and the Lancaster community in a way that promoted enthusiasm and involvement in the community.

Some of the ways AIM did this was through the spirit club, a pep group that went to McCaskey's numerous sporting events and cheered at appropriate intervals. They also gave Thanksgiving baskets to those in the community who were needy.

The group also directed a candy gram sale at Christmas time, hall decorating during the Homecoming festivities, and they gave tours of the building in which they directed new students and visitors around the school. If that wasn't enough for a group with a funny acronym, then what is? Well, AIM also sponsored faculty dinners, they held Save A Sweetheart non-smoking Day, and finally, they sold every item of spirit known to mankind.

Club President, Kim Rose, gave this remark "AIM is like one big family. We work together and we have a lot of fun. I think that AIM is a club to be in if you want to have a good time, meet new people, and help people all at the same time." The group plans to do as much in the future.

Mrs. Martin discusses the issues for the upcoming spring months.

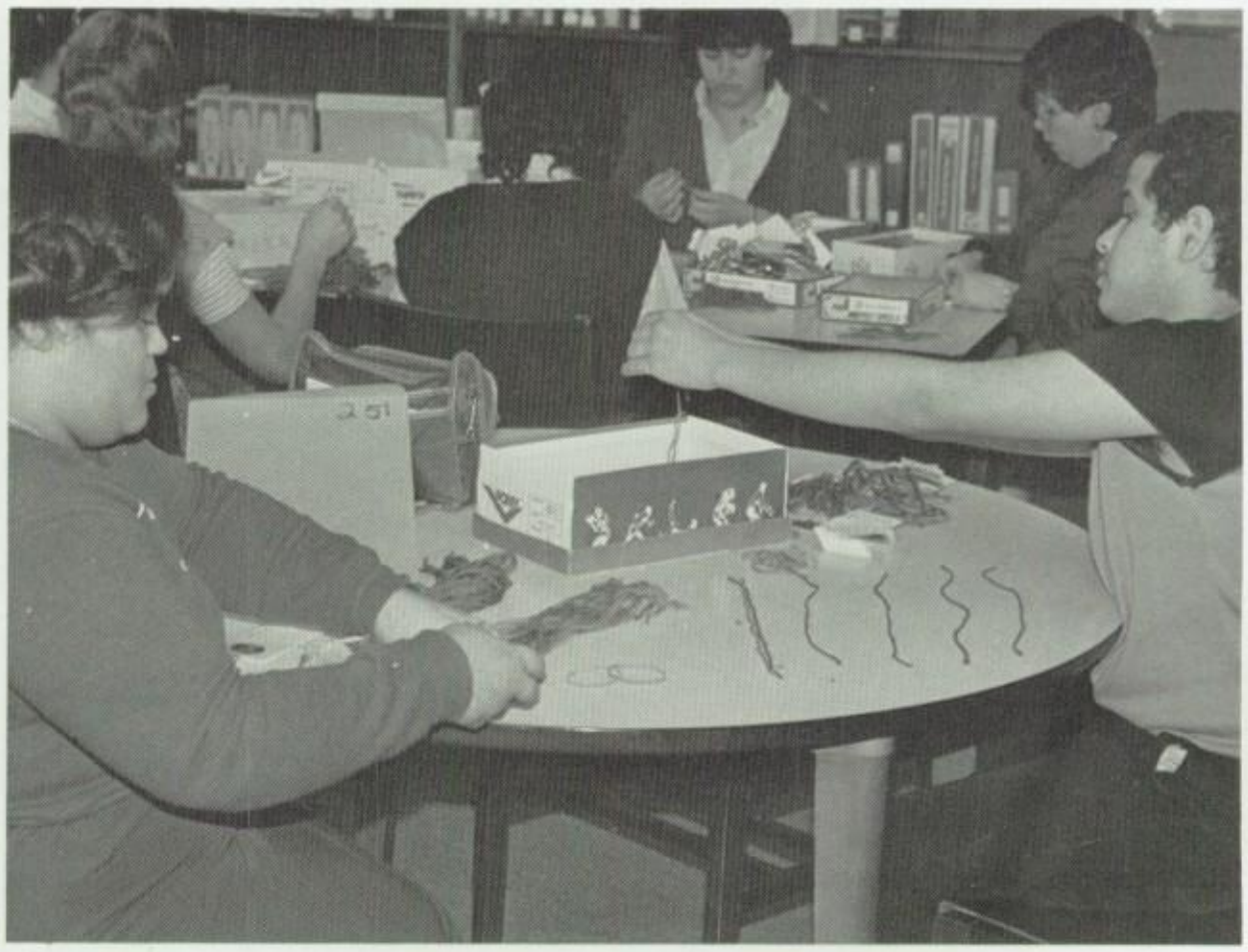
Carmen Mendoza cuts holiday decorations for the AIM Christmas tree.

AIM posts its activities outside the room where its members meet.

AIM's candy gram sale requires many long hours.

Club Officers · Row 1: Debbie Ortman, Treasurer; Lisa Lombardo, Vice-President. Row 2: Eva Rodriquez, Historian; Tara Hamm, Secretary; Kim Rose, President; Katrina Steffy, Historian, Janet Alvarez, Secretary.

Lisa Lombardo and Mike Granbois tie the Candy Grams afterschool.



Margarita Fuentes and Joe Sanchez separate strings to attach Candy Grams.

AFS Promotes Cultural Understanding

Club Holds Several Fundraising Activities

The American Field Service program was operated for the dual purposes of raising money for the three foreign exchange students attending McCaskey this year and for McCaskey students spending the year abroad.

In order for the club to raise that amount of money they needed to hold many fundraisers. The group's first activity was a promotional assembly held in October to acquaint the student body and the faculty with both the exchange students and the purposes and functions of the club. At the assembly, members of the Black History Club, the Hispanic Club, and the Oriental booth members performed ethnic dances, and a German Oompa band played. The first fundraiser was held on the afternoon of the assembly. It was an international bake sale, and it raised over a hundred dollars by selling over fifty types of desserts.

The fundraisers used by AFS had to be innovative in order to attract a profitable crowd. These drives ranged from the selling of Advent calendars (calendars with German chocolate for every day of December up until Christmas) which alone raised three hundred dollars, to the Sponaugle Basketball tournament, which was held in November by the adult chapter while students sold patron listings.

The tradition of a desserts international was used as another fundraiser. It was held in December in the cafeteria for members of the community. There were tables lined with over 75 types of desserts from different cultures and tastes from around the world.

Another AFS tradition and fifth major fundraiser was the popular Ice Creme Social. It not only raised money, but more importantly, it improved public relations for the American Field Service Club and its goals.

On AFS day, club members got together and formed committees to make nationality booths. The committees decided on a theme and then they made their booths according to their decision. This was the largest fundraiser held by the AFS Club this year, raising more than one thousand dollars.

Row 1: Vice-President Mary Richardson, Secretary Amy Mattern, Publicity Chairman Carolyn Geiger. *Row 2:* Adviser Jeanne Roy, Adviser Jacqueline Hagy, President Kathy Sirbak, Historian Hanh Vu.

Members of the community sample desserts from over fifty various cultures at the Desserts International.

Miriam Soto and Luis Morales perform a typical Hispanic dance at the third annual Desserts International.

Members of the Oriental booth perform their traditional fan dance at the all-school assembly.

Dziem Tran and the other members of the Oriental booth exhibit their culture through their dance, a celebration of spring.

Exchange student Satoko Higa demonstrates the art of Japanese writing.

Exchange student Yuki Nakagawa and her host family, the Powers, enjoy a relaxing evening at the Desserts International.

While members of the audience listen, the German Oompa Band plays the Beer Barrel Polka and other traditional German favorites.

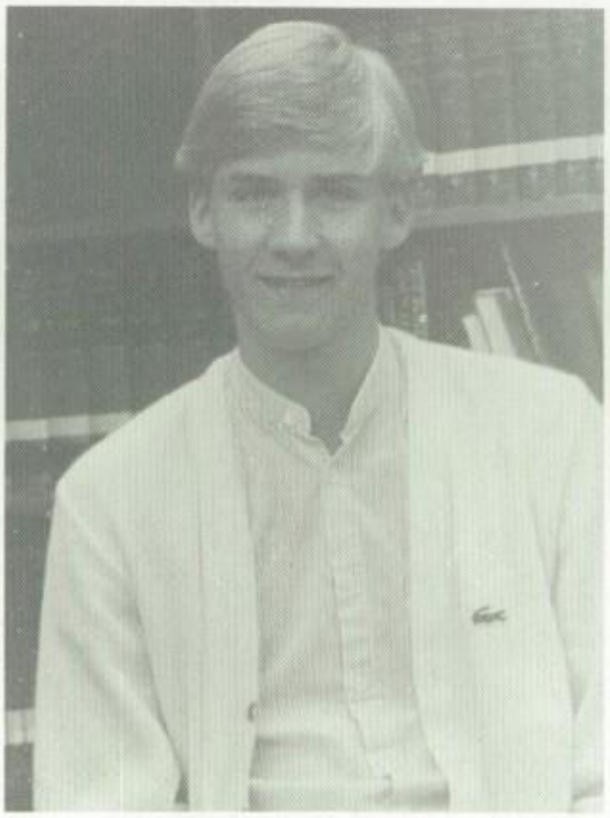
Students Spend Year Abroad In US

Various Cultures Are Represented

As honorary court members, Anja Puhakka and Satoko Higa celebrate their first Homecoming.

Danish exchange student Jesper Roth enjoys sports.

My friends, when I first came to McCaskey I thought, "I'm going to get lost," and I was so nervous. Actually, I got lost so many times I can't count them all! But always, somebody was there to teach me the way to go. You are all very kind and friendly. I would like you to visit me in Japan someday. I will never forget about you; so, don't forget me! I would like it if you would write me sometime in the future. Just ask Mrs. Hagy for my address. I wish you all the best of luck in the future.

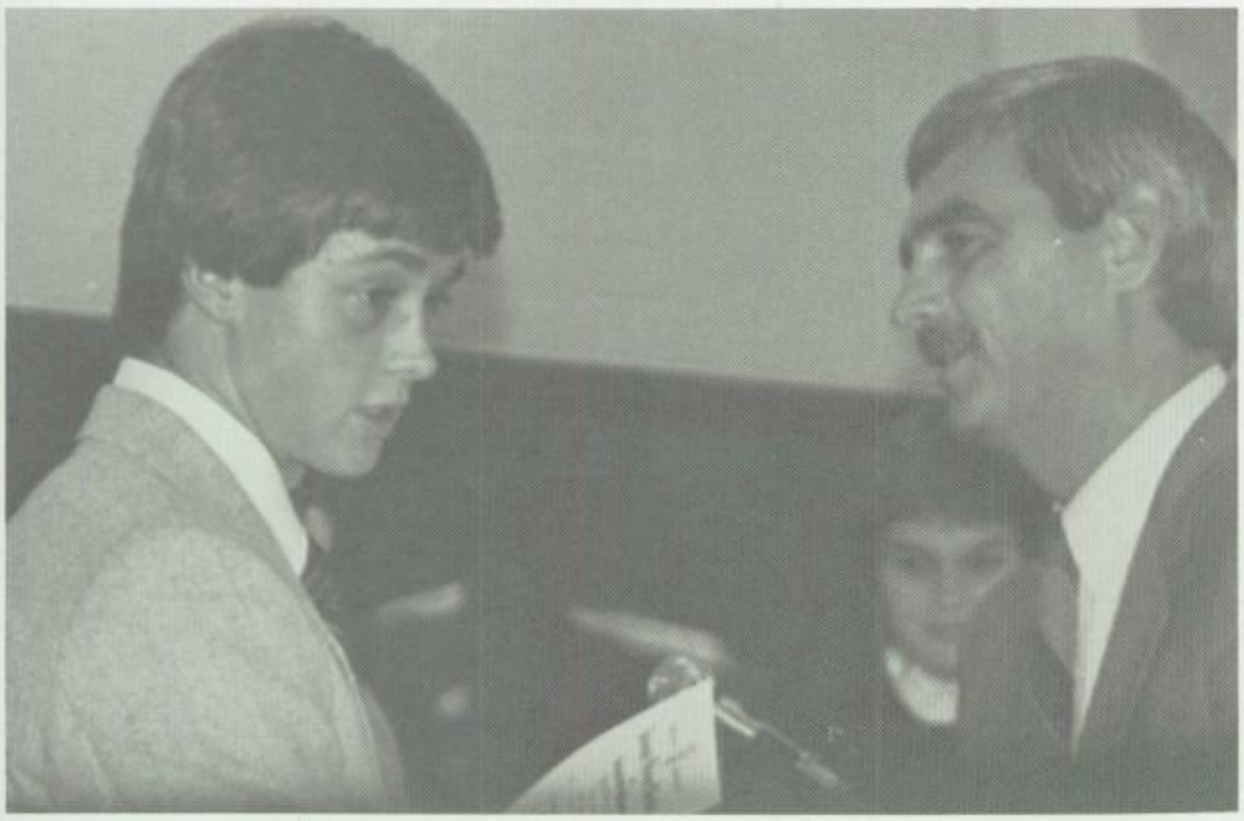


My name is Jesper Roth. I'm an exchange student from Denmark. I live in Copenhagen, which is the capital of Denmark. I'm very interested in sports. I play tennis, racquetball, basketball, and I'm on the cross-country team. Also, in the spring, I'm going to be on the track team.. I like music and going to parties. I am 16 years old, and I'm a senior here. When I go back to Denmark, I will have three more years of school. This year, attending McCaskey has been a really wonderful experience.

Moi! My name is Anja Puhakka, and I've spent this year at McCaskey as an American Field Service exchange student. I've had a wonderful year full of different experiences that will last my whole lifetime, especially those Saturday morning football games. They were so much fun and I enjoyed them a lot. When I go back to Finland, I have two more years left in high school, and after that I want to go to the University of Helsiniki to study law. The American schools are pretty different from the Finnish schools, but I enjoy both. Thank you for making this year so special to me—you're all great!

Twenty-Three Are Inducted Into Society

Students Exemplify Excellence In Character



Vice-President Mike Seventko exchanges a few words with Mr. Syphard while receiving his certificate.

The cafeteria was crowded, but it wasn't lunchtime. It wasn't crowded with students either. It was crowded with parents, teachers, administrators, and guidance counselors. A gathering of these kinds of people usually means someone was in trouble; on the contrary, the school was paying tribute to a group of deserving students.

The meeting above was the induction cermeony of the National Honor Society. To become a member of the N.H.S. a student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average. This shows that a student was scholarly. The student must also show leadership abilities, service to the community, and the student must set a good example for the fellow students. To get into the N.H.S., the student must be approved by eight of his teachers, past or present. To remain in the N.H.S., the student must maintain all of the characteristics that made him or her eligible for recognition. According to Secretary Carolyn Geiger, "It is a great honor." From President Barb Gast's speech on leadership: "Leadership is learned from your parents, demonstrated by your teachers, and supported by society." The speech was given at the induction ceremony and exemplifies the importance of the N.H.S.

Row 1: Secretary Carolyn Geiger, President Barbie Gast, Vice-President Michael Seventko. *Row 2:* Khai Vu, Dziem Tran, Quang Lu, Mai Le, Miriam Soto, Sue Ann Snodgrass, Amy Mattern, Rebekah Berkley, Dorothy May, Hugh Roberts. *Row 3:* Michael Tran, Hung Nguyen, Anh Dinh, Alan Hunsinger, Oanh Dinh, Catherine Hartley, Missy Kelley, John Albright, Dawn Wilson, Daphne Rutherford.

N.H.S. Inductees Sue Ann Snodgrass, Miriam Soto, and Michael Tran process as the ceremony begins.

School Experimenting With Community Involvement

Students Perform For Citizens

Community involvement was introduced to McCaskey this year by Mrs. Franck. Faculty, parents, and students have done research to discover how to implement students' involvement in the community. At the same time, some students have been serving as volunteer firemen, ambulance attendants, candy stripers, Red Cross volunteers, and Big Brothers and Sisters.

Community involvement requires hard work. Volunteer firemen and ambulance attendants must go through hours of classroom lectures and practical applications. At the conclusion of Advanced First Aid, Basic Firefighting, and CPR, a student must pass a test in order to be qualified in that particular area. Volunteer firefighters also go through regular training sessions fighting contained fires.

Students participating in community involvement must also prepare themselves to cope with pain, emotional setbacks, unanticipated problems, stress, and even the fear of death.

Keith Rhineer, a volunteer firefighter at Rohrerstown Fire Company said, "Firefighting really gives me a good feeling - in a way that I know I'm performing for the community."

Volunteers not only serve the citizens of the community but also teach themselves the concepts of cooperation, consideration, leadership, and loyalty while providing knowledge of a possible career choice and a look at the "outside-of-school world." Robert Witmer, a volunteer firefighter at Bausman Fire Company replied, "I really enjoy what I do. Hopefully, I would like to pursue firefighting as a career."

Whether it is knowledge, personal satisfaction, or experience, community involvement gave each individual a feeling of accomplishment. Barbie Gast, a volunteer ambulance attendant at West End Ambulance Association, replied, "Community involvement can be important to the citizens as well as the participants. It is a proud thing to know that you are risking your own life to save another's life or property and that you are just meeting the needs of other people around you."

Keith Rhineer displays one of his company's fire apparatus.

Tim Frey carries the oxygen for an emergency call.

Art Fisher and Craig Reiff fill air bottles at a fire scene.

The firefighter's gear await their next emergency call.

Bobby Witmer "packs up" to enter a burning building.

Barbie Gast takes the victim's blood pressure while Dave Roth reports to the hospital.

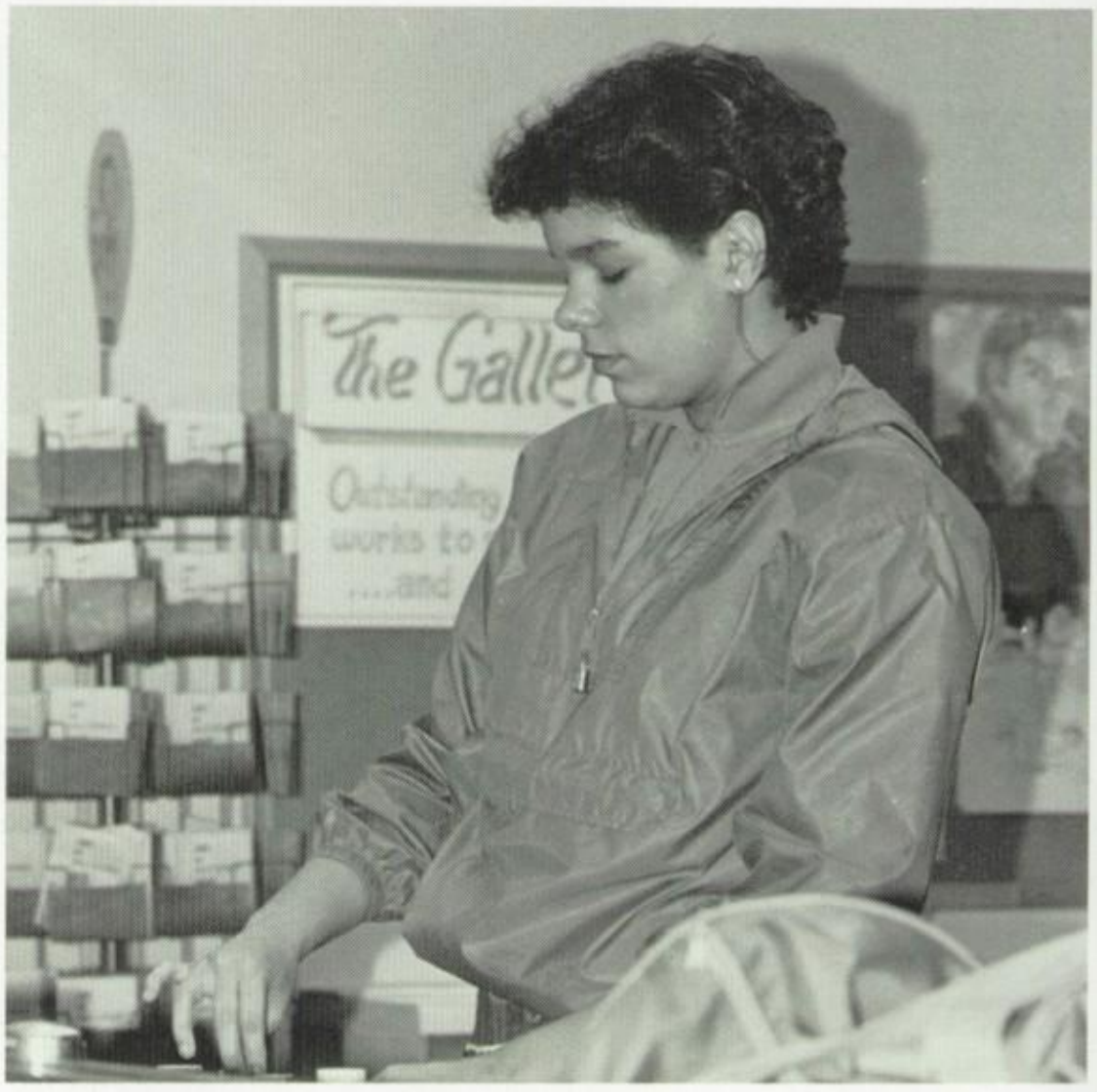
Students Gain Knowledge Through Work

Forty-Eight Participate In Diversified Occupations

There were many students at McCaskey that had other interests other than what the school itself had to offer them. Their preference was to learn by experience rather than by traditional methods. These students usually were directed toward enrolling into Vo-Tech programs; however, for various reasons, many weren't able to participate. McCaskey realized the needs of these students and created Diversified Occupations.

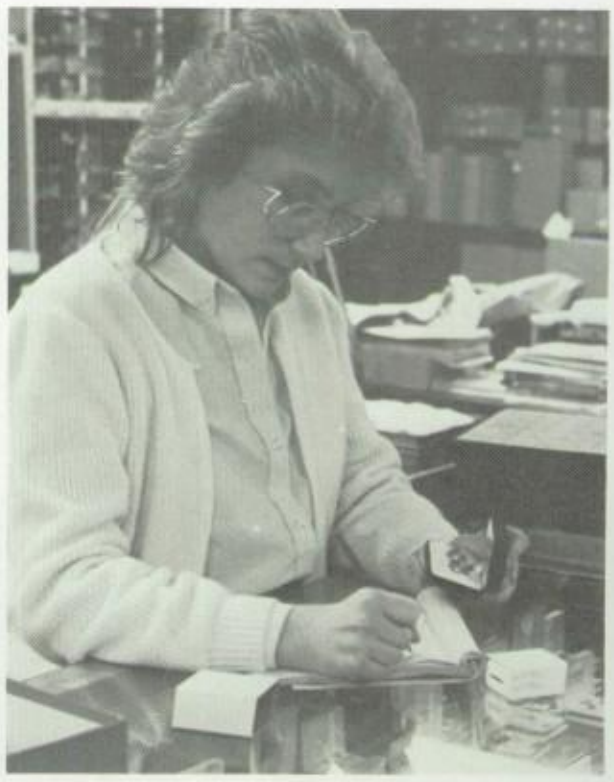
Diversified Occupations, directed by Mr. DeFilippo, was designed to assist students in finding jobs to suit their interests. Mr. DeFilippo arranged for academic schedule changes to accomodate the students' work schedules. The students took their required courses either in the morning or in the afternoon, and then they were able to work during the remainder of their school time. Students were able to work five days a week. The hours worked per week varied from ten hours (part-time) to forty hours (full-time).

Approximately 48 people took part in Diversified Occupations during the 1984-85 school year, most being seniors. Vocational interests varied greatly: students became secretaries, salesmen, data-processing assistants, food traders, and industrial workers, for example. Their wages varied form the minimum of $3.35 an hour to $10 an hour. Dirk Platt explained, "Diversified Occupations was a great idea. It really helped me find a job and learn how to advance my career."



Jennifer Roberts assists in the art room.

Lorrie Kritser presses clothes as a part of her job at Lancaster Laundry.



As an employee of Manus Wholesale Jewelers, senior Candy Jenkins records the inventory and daily sales of the store.

New Program Is Formed This Year.

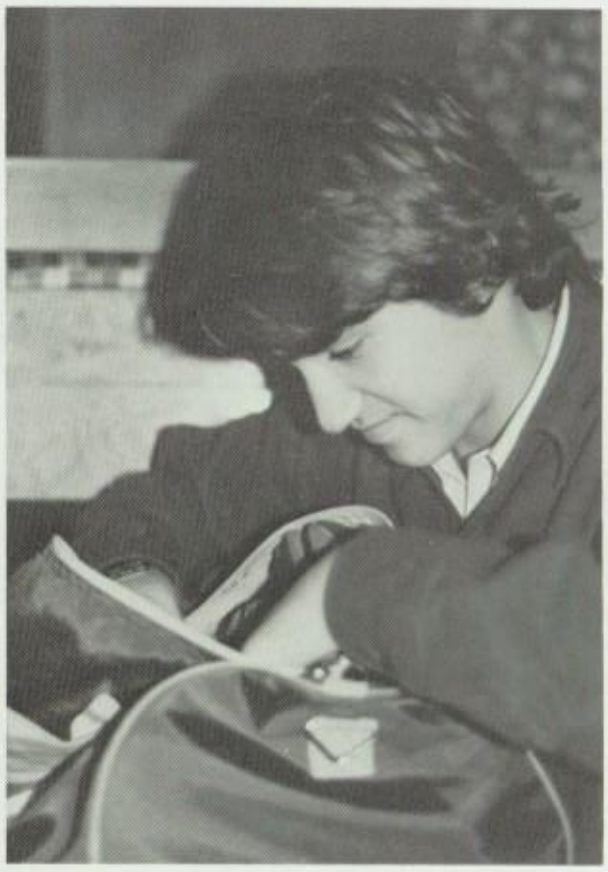
REACH Stresses Student Assistance

Members of the REACH group enjoy a relaxing moment while on a weekend retreat in November.

REACH was an organization in the founding stages of its existence. The group was formed with four major objectives: self-education, service to others, planning for group activities, and fun.

The group was formed to teach students important concepts of life that are neglected by the school curriculum. Some of the areas that the group discussed were separations and divorces and their effect on the children and inter-human relations, i.e. mother-child, man-woman, person-person.

Mr. Hummel summed REACH up by saying, "I see REACH as an assistance program for students who have a problem and want someone to talk to."



Omar Hamid, REACH member, unpacks his gear during free time while on the retreat.

Douglas Lyons and Kirk Fisher, advisors to REACH, set up a movie on the affects of drinking in our society.

Students Learn Technical Skills

New Program Offered Next Year

The twenty-four programs offered at the Willow Street Vocational Technical School enable students to learn and gain job experiences in a career which they wish to pursue.

The Vo-Tech programs also provide academic studies. During the two or three years at Vo-Tech, a student must take English and physical education classes; U.S. government and history, their sophomore year; health and math, their junior year; and world cultures and science, usually biology, their senior year.

A high percentage of students go on to pursue careers after graduation. In a recent student survey 75% followed a similar career.

Next year, Vo-Tech will offer a new program. The sophomores in the program will continue as juniors next year. The juniors may elect a full year as seniors if they qualify. There will be no new incoming sophomores. Seniors will be able to attend additional full-time courses. Seniors will have to meet their academic requirement, particularly English and physical education in their sophomore and junior years.

Involvement in extra-curricular activities should not be affected. Although activities that normally meet during the school day would need to be accommodated, this would only occur during a student's senior year. Also, Vo-Tech will be able to expand vocational activities.

Some of the shops changing names are Food Trades to Chef-Baker, Marketing to Fashion Merchandising, Welding and Sheet Metal to Metal Merchandising, Graphic Arts to Graphic Communications, and Appliance Repair to Electronics System Repair.

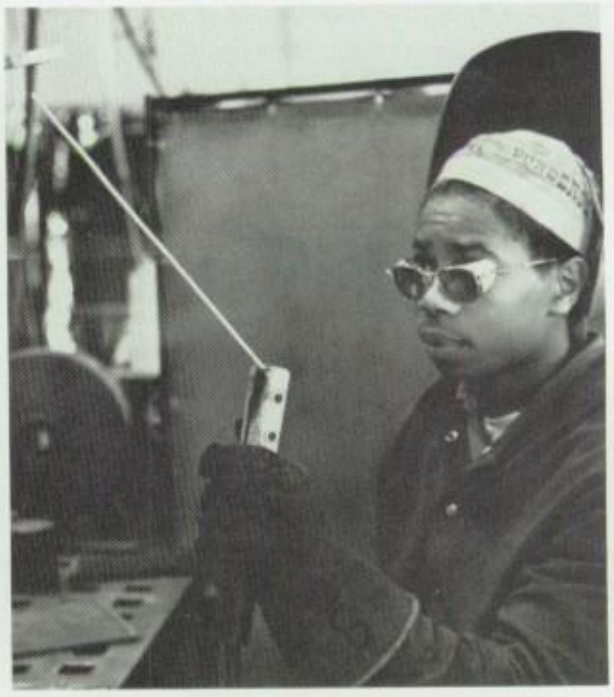
Vanessa Vaidda works on her latest drawing for her drafting class.

Sophomore Lynn Nolan varnishes a wheel barrel as part of her painting and decorating course.

Larry Rodriquez and Carol Myers prepare lunch for all Vo-Tech students.

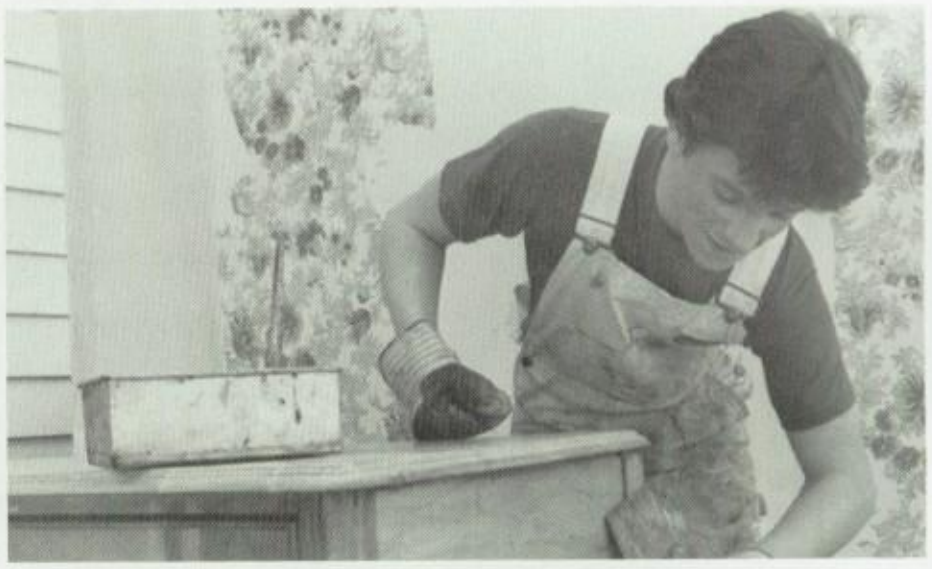
Darlene Santgana practices hair curling techniques.

Richard Pfeiffer waits for the newly applied mortar to dry.



Tony Jones welds during AM Vo-Tech.

George Torres rotates a tire in Auto Mechanics.



Painting and decorating student Steve Jones refinishes a table.

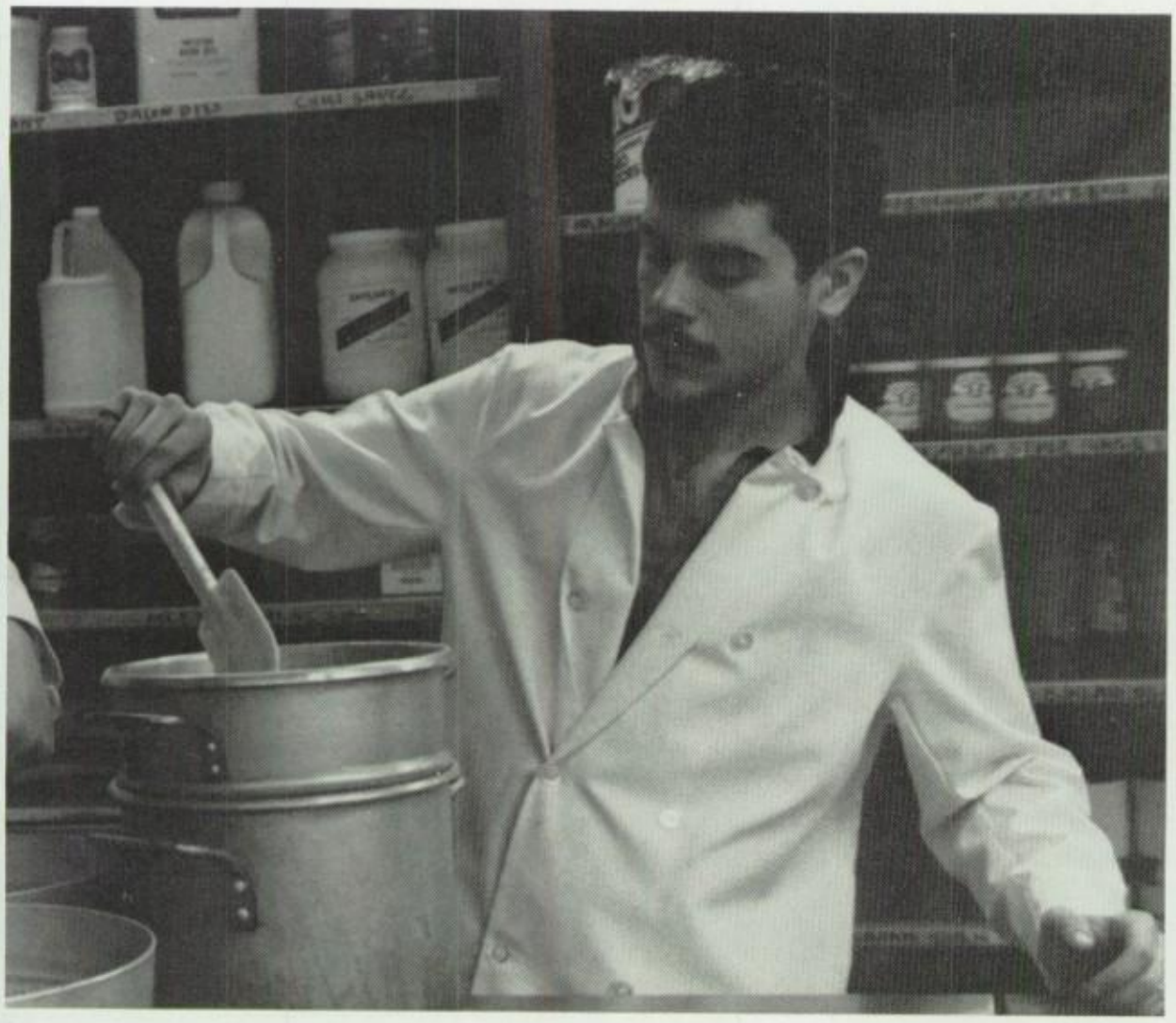
Brian Hargrove cuts out a wooden pattern for a project.

Tim Sullivan practices building maintenance.

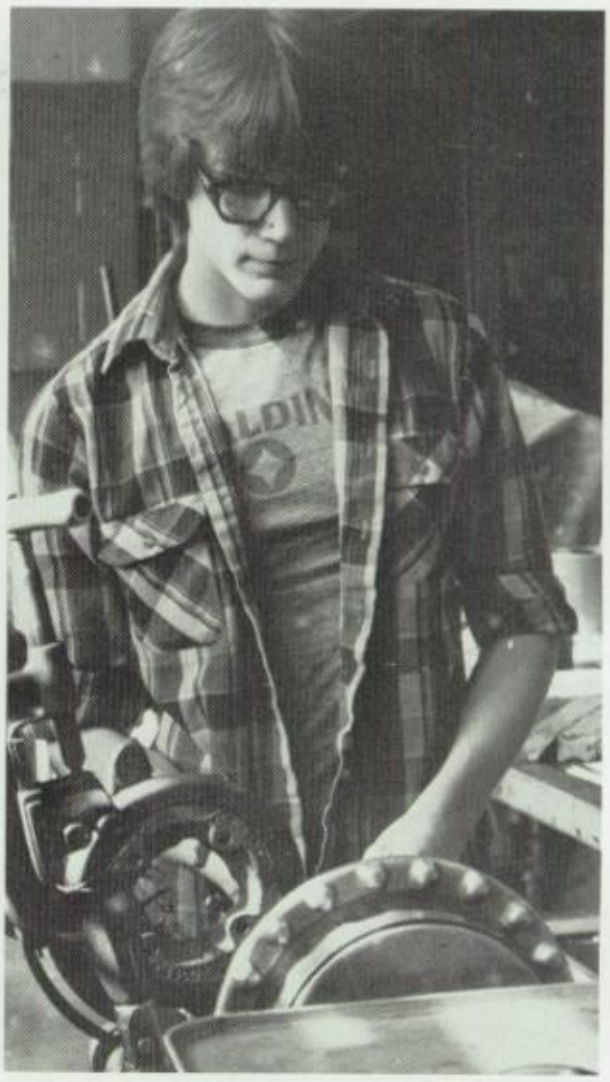
Rick Pfeiffer constructs a brick wall as part of his masonry class.

Sophomore Brenda Heisey has her hair set by a fellow cosmetology student.

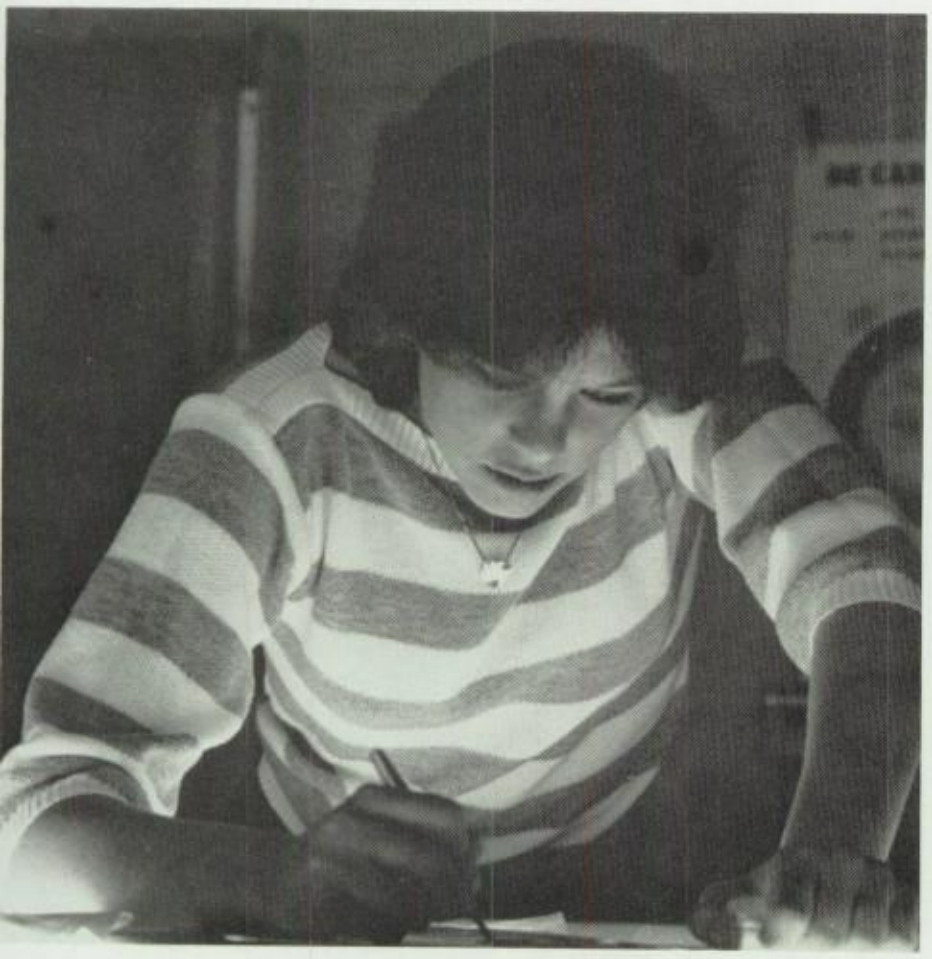
Health assistant Helen Barney rubs an antiseptic creme on a patient's back.



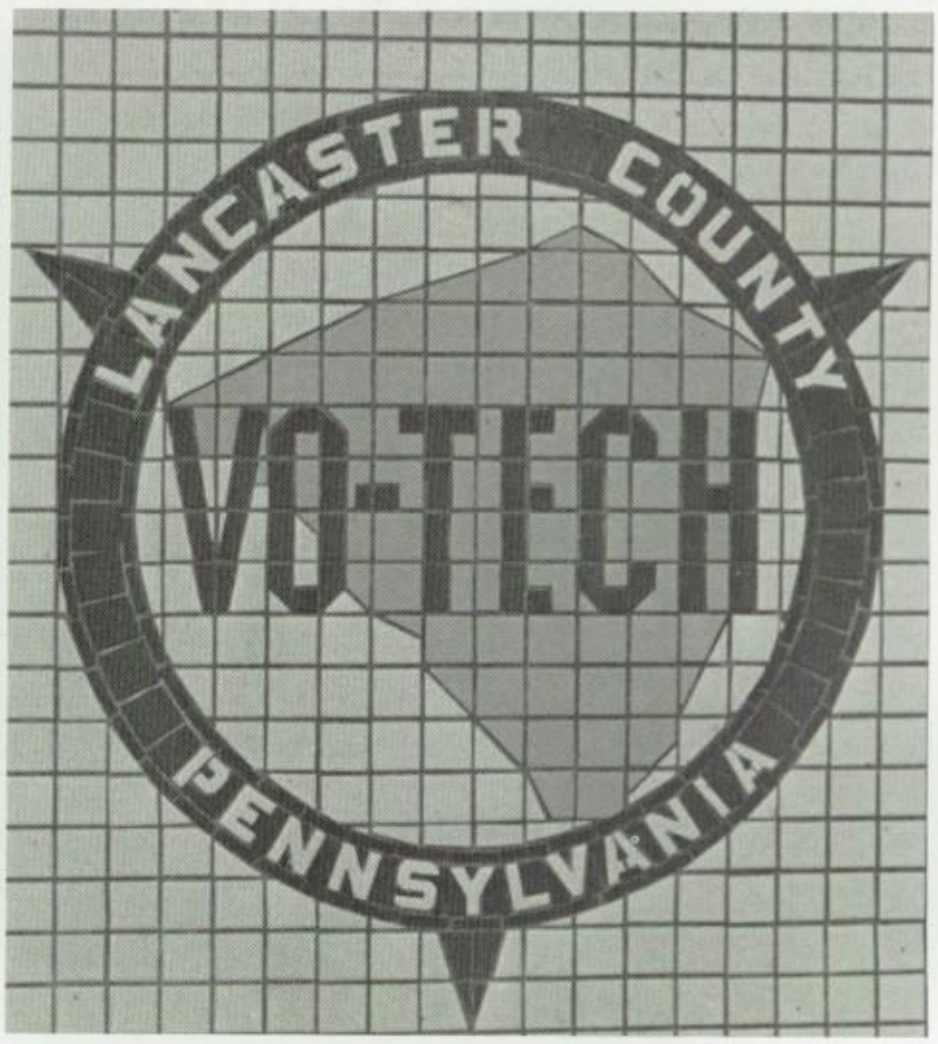
Junior Luis Morales learns various cooking techniques in Vo-Tech's Food Trades Department.



Barry Bowman works at the motor controls.



Sabrina Roark designs an advertising graphic for a local business.



The Vo-Tech emblem is displayed in the lobby of the building.

Black History Undergoes Reorganization

Appointment Of New Advisor

The Black History Club went under much reorganization this year to develop a program of activities that would increase participation and membership.

The major change was the appointment of a new advisor and co-advisor. The club's new advisor, was Dr. Rita R. Smith. Dr. Smith is a professor of psychology at Millersville University. Dr. Smith was assisted by the club's former advisor, Mrs. Valery Perry.

Another change that helped the group to reorganize was the election of new club officers. The student officers were President Mary Morant, Vice-President Loretta Boyer, Secretary Lisa Talton, Treasurer Charlotte Gibson, and Historian Shirley Winder.

With the reorganization done, the club scheduled a series of activities that dealt with black culture and history. These included trips to Philadelphia to visit the Afro-American Museum and other societies that are dedicated to the preservation of black culture. The club also attended a play with an all black cast and crew. Members also visited historical sites in New York; the sites were both significant to and a part of black culture.

To support its various activities, the club began its fundraising programs at the beginning of the school year. The club's major fundraisers were school dances and a Christmas card sale. The two school dances sponsored by the club brought large sums of money. The Christmas card sale also went well. The cards portrayed illustraions of black characters and because of the rarity of the cards, they were a popular item.

Through its reorganization and its activities the club provided a much more educational and enjoyable experience. According to club member Marcella Winder, "I really enjoyed the club this year because everyone seemed to be more involved."

The student officers of the Black History Club are Shirley Winder, Historian; Charlotte Gibson, Treasurer; Mary Morant, President; Loretta Boyer, Vice-President; and Lisa Talton, Secretary.

Members of the Black History Club perform at the all school AFS assembly.

Hispanics Share Their Culture

Perform For Community And Student Body

Miriam Soto, Luis Morales, Carmen Torres, and Victor Sanchez perform at the AFS Desserts International.

Left to right: Secretary Patty Vargas, Vice-President Miriam Soto, President Luis Morales, Treasurer Wanda Gable.

It's 7:30 A.M. The coffee is perking. The hallways in the school are still clean. The trashcans are empty, and there is no gum in the water fountains. It is also Wednesday, and that means it's time for the weekly meeting of the Hispanic Club.

The club was under the management of adviser Mrs. Gwen Harner, aided by Cindy Weidman, President Luis Morales, Vice-President Miriam Soto, Secretary Wanda Gable, and Treasuer Patty Vargas. They met to improve inter-cultural education and awareness. The club did this by performing Hispanic dances for outside groups and organizations. They also actively participated in the AFS club by performing Hispanic dances at the assembly, Desserts International, and on AFS Day. To help support the club and to raise school awareness, the club sponsored three fundraisers; a bake sale, a key chain sale, and a dance.

Trying to clear up a major misconception about the club and to show the importance of it, Vice-President Miriam Soto said, "The Hispanic Club is not only for Puerto Ricans but for all people of Hispanic cultures. It is important for Hispanics to treasure and to be proud of what they are."

Luis Morales discusses upcoming plans for the year at an early morning meeting.

Store Sells School Needs

Various Sales Highlight Year

A quick quiz: You're at lunch, studying for a test, when you realize that you don't have a pencil. The teacher won't give you one. What do you do? Well, you can try to steal one from a friend, but that doesn't always work. Your second option is to walk across the cafeteria to the school store and purchase a pencil.

You won't have to worry about the store being closed. It is open everyday before school and during both lunch periods. And you won't have to worry about the store not having a pencil. They have plenty. The store also has paper, folders, pens, and other school supplies. You can even buy clothing, such as sweatshirts and tee shirts for those days when you forget to dress.

The store has fifteen students working in it. The students give up their lunch periods two days a week to learn different business skills. These skills include running and managing a store, taking inventory, and making sales while dealing with the public.

Row 1: Ada Corbin, Mai Le, Kelly Wiggins, Karen Hawkins, Michelle Drescher. *Row 2:* Tara Barber, Tonya Eckman, Sandra Tyler, Mrs. Walker.

Tara Barber records the inventory and daily sales of the store.

Troia Butcher rings up a sale on the register.

Karen Hawkins tends the store during lunch.

Aides Provide School Service

Are Key To Library's Success

Left to Right: Tracy Hersh, Tanya Ricketts, Heather Shuman.

Imagine that there is no library, but only for a short while. Now picture a library, but one which is in a state of total chaos! That's what the library would be like if it weren't for the help of a group of dedicated students. According to school librarian Mrs. Cherry, "Without the assistance of the library aides, we wouldn't run a library."

There is a good reason for Mrs. Cherry's statement. The library aides do an incredible amount of clerical work, in order for the librarians to concentrate on much more important items. To name a few of the tasks that the library aides do, we must understand that these students keep quite busy. They fill up their time with jobs such as shelving books, filling out cards, repairing books, pasting in pockets, assisting students who use the library, reshelving magazines, and doing miscellaneous typing. On the first floor, the aides run audio visual equipment and make bulletin boards.

Library aides have to serve at least three periods a semester. This was a job for volunteers wishing to provide service to the school. Seniors who had served as library aides as sophomores and juniors received a credit towards graduation. However, most of this year's aides said that they volunteered their services only because they wanted to be a help to their school, not in order to receive the credit.

Besides providing service to the school and having fun, library aides also learned a lot of valuable information regarding libraries, books, and working. The impact of this activity is very great, for according to Mrs. Cherry, "Some students go on and become certified librarians."

Mrs. Cherry demonstrates how to repair a book to her aide, Tanya Ricketts.

Heather Shuman helps out in the library by collating several dittos and worksheets.

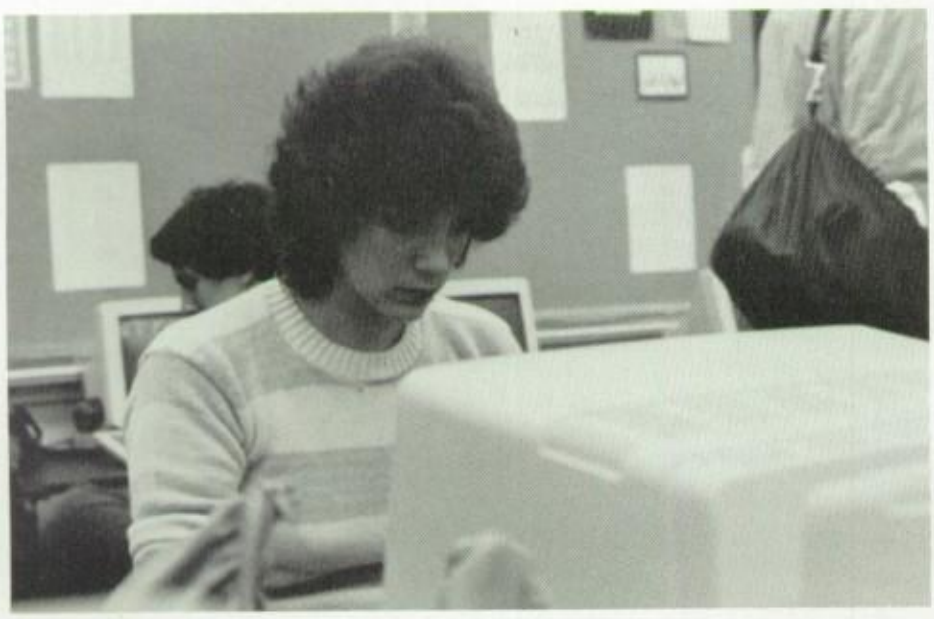
Club Expands Computer Knowledge

Participates In Various Competitions

It's Friday after school. The janitors have already swept the halls clean. The school is almost empty. The air conditioner is pushing air into the room, and the screens and keyboards are the only things in the school that are still running. But, like all good things, 4:30 rolls around and the weekly meeting of the computer club must come to an end.

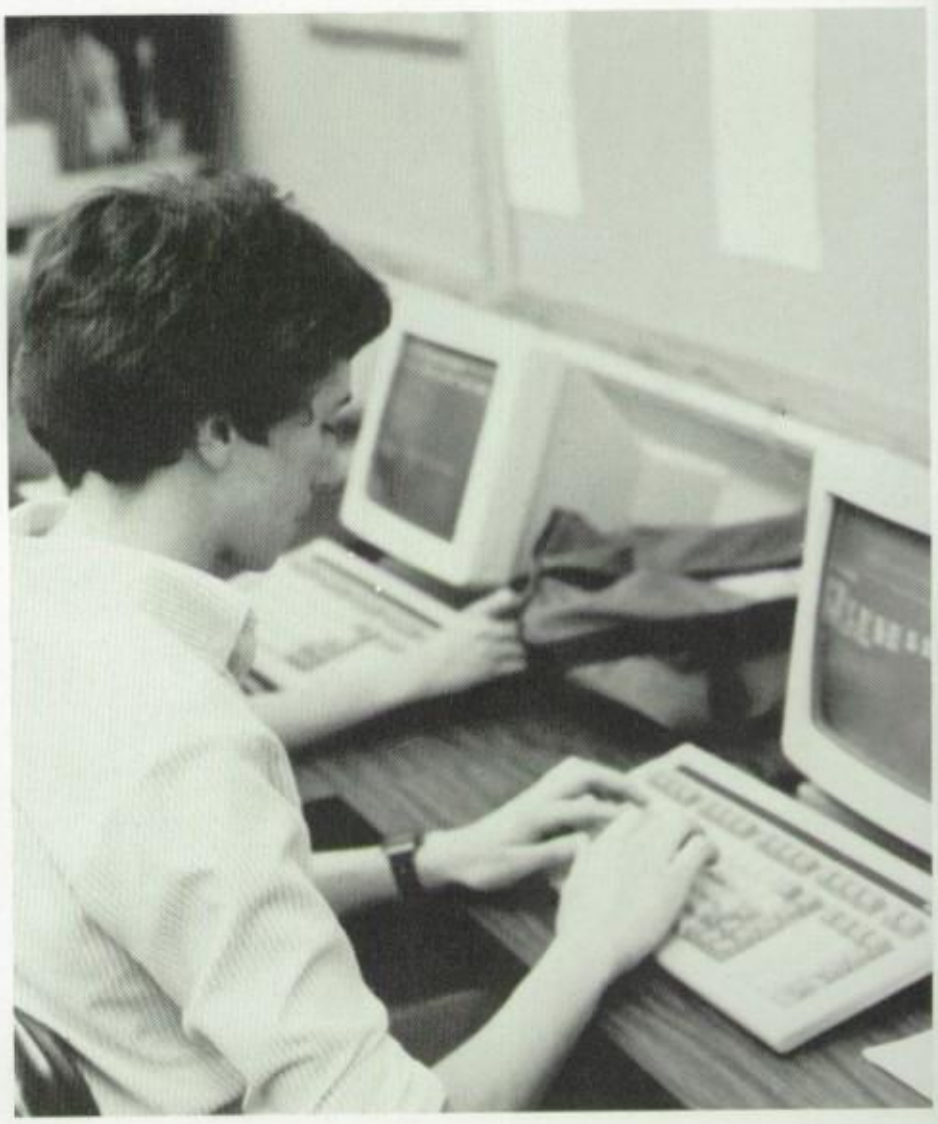
The general purpose of the club, according to advisor, D.L. Bierly, was to "give students who have an interest in computers an opportunity to meet with others who have a similar interest. It also gave students a chance to pursue aspects of computers that they might not be able to get during regular classes." The club's three major activities included computer programming in the BASIC, PASCAL, and Z80 Assembly Languages; participating in the American Computer Science Competition; and hearing guest speakers on computer science and related topics.

Row 1: Quang Luu, Secretary Ian Schaeffer. *Row 2:* Diana Deaver, Ron Stevens, President Jon Stigelman, Steve Shindle, Kirk Barrett, Vice-President Chris Walker.



Club member Diana Deaver diligently studies her program.

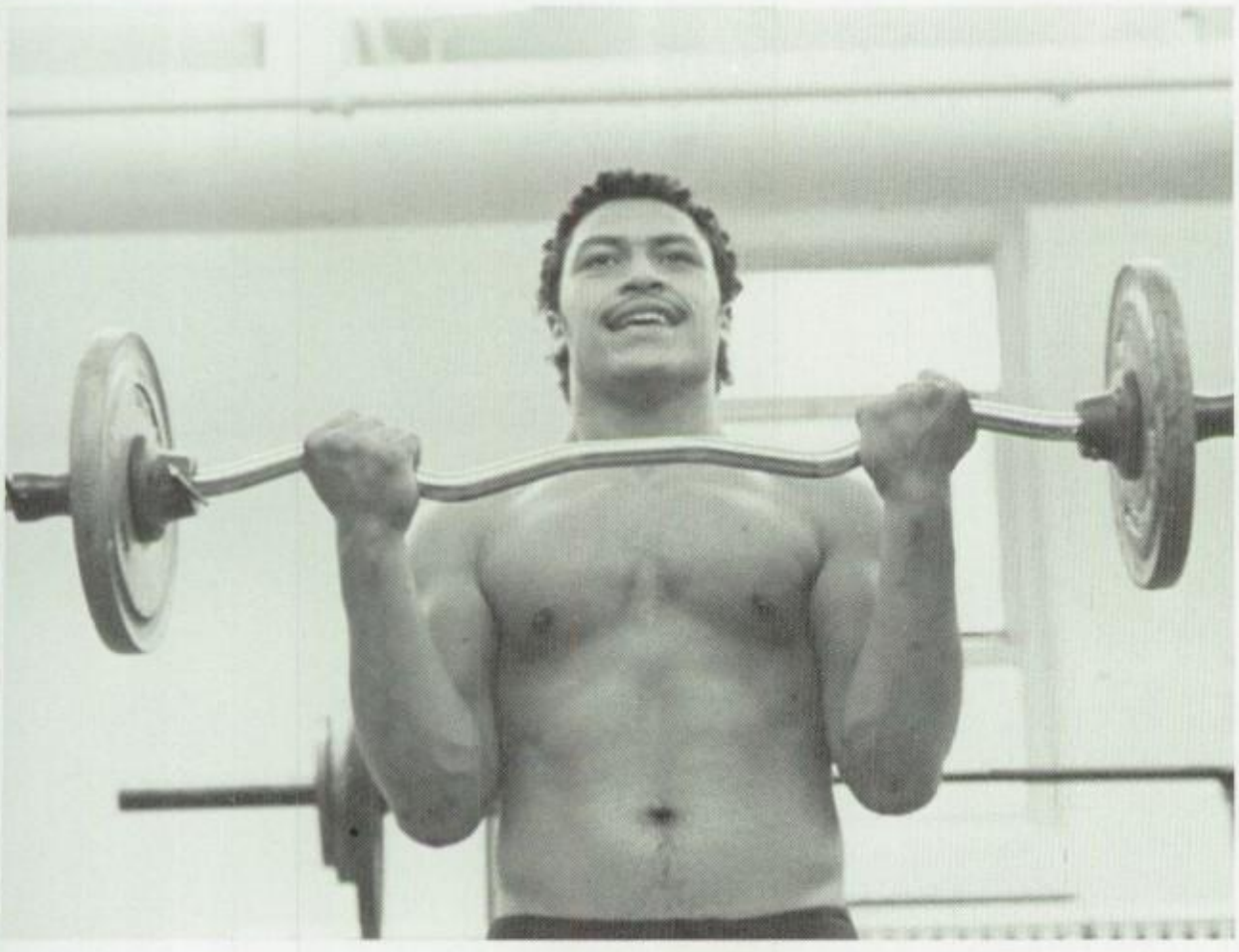
Secretary Ian Schaeffer works on a complicated BASIC program during an after school meeting.



President Jon Stigelman experiments with the new Z80 Assembly language program.

Lifters Build Muscular Quality

Practice With Proper Technique



Frank Darden pumps iron to build up his biceps.

Rich Ambrose squats in order to build up his thigh and back muscles.

GRUNT! UHG! ARG! Were these the sounds from a health film? No, not exactly. You may have heard them coming from the gym area though; they are the love songs of weight lifters.

The lifting club could be described as a society of students who were working toward competing in the Lancaster lifting contest in May of 1985. Only two out of approximately eight to ten lifters had competed in the previous year's contest, so the struggle was great for most of them. However, up to thirty-five different people had used the equipment.

The weight room was always open after school, being supervised by Mr. Flick and Mr. Bechtel on alternating days. Some students were approaching the 300 pound mark in the bench press, and also reaching the 350 pound mark in the dead lift and in squatting.

Part of the reason the club exists is to stress safety along with building one's muscular quality. It was taught that nobody should lift alone or go too far past their physical limits. Mr. Flick praised these students by saying, "These students have approached their maximums carefully with as much protection as proper techniques will allow."

Dave Morris takes hold before squatting.

Students Display Acting Abilities

Club Creates Turn-Around Theater

It was another star-spangled year for the Bits and Players. The club produced, directed, and cast three successful performances throughout the school year, the most provocative of which being the winter one-act plays.

For the one-acts, the theatre group created a turn-around theater. The players performed on the stage facing the commons area where the audience was located. The sliding doors to the commons were open, and chairs were set up in an area enclosed by acoustic flats. Props also were used to shorten and enclose the stage.

The smaller area allowed the players to be more at ease. Senior Melissa Filling summed up the feeling of the casts, "Playing for a smaller house seemed more personal and less formal. The situation was much more comfortable for both the players and the audience."

The show included three one-act plays and a performance of scenes from "The Elephant Man".

The first play "Postcards", written by James Prideaux, was directed by Amy Bamford. It is the story of two correspondents and their common experiences. The cast included Richard Mark as Leonard and Itan Cooke as Margret.

Junior David Strauss directed the second play "The Day it Rained Forever", written by Ray Bradbury. This is a ghost-town comedy where it rains exactly one day a year.

The three old men waiting for the annual rain were Mr. Fremley portrayed by John Weichel, Mr. Terle portrayed by David Foulk, and Mr. Smith portrayed by Dixon Pizarro. Suzanne Brown played Miss Hillgood.

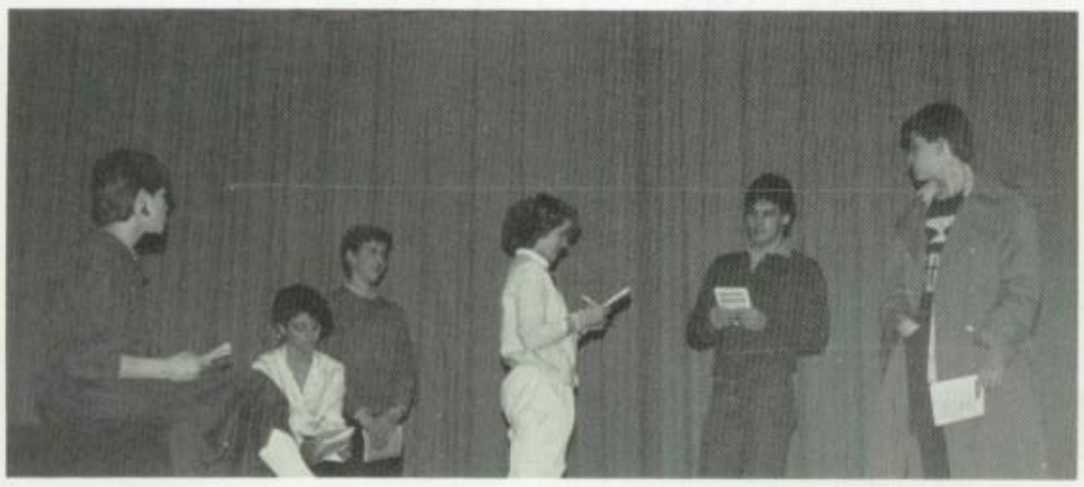
After this second one-act, Philip Duncan performed scenes from "The Elephant Man". It was indeed a spell-binding and emotional climax to the evening.

Bits and Players concluded the evening with a light-hearted comedy spoof, "The Omlet Murder Case". Gretchen Miller directed Tim Kelley's play which is a take-off from Shakespeare's "Hamlet". The cast consisted of Hank Flick as detective Shakespeare, Rya Kihlstedt as his secretary Miss Marlow, Darlene Santiago as Gertrude, David Brown as Claude, Robert Mathews as Hamlet, Melissa Filling as Ophelia, and Amy Longenecker and Kunya Potts as Guilda and Rosa Stern.

While experiencing the world of the stage, the student producers, directors, and actors and actresses provided McCaskey with another great year of stage production. Actress Amy Longenecker commented, "Bits and Players greatly helped me to improve my acting and stage presence. Preparing for the plays was also a lot of fun, and after the nervousness wore off, my cast mates and I were able to give McCaskey three spectacular productions."

Cast members memorize their lines.

Darlene Santiago and Dave Brown rehearse a love scene.



Cast rehearses "The Omlet Murder Case."

Row 1: Amy Longenecker, Rya Kihlstedt. *Row 2:* Gretchen Miller, Darlene Santiago. *Row 3:* Melissa Filling, Hank Flick, Kunya Potts, Robert Matthews, David Brown.

John Weichel, Suzanne Brown, and Dixon Pizarro practice a scene from "The Day It Rained Forever" at a dress rehearsal.

"The Omlet Murder Case" director, Gretchen Miller, gives stage directions to cast member Darlene Santiago.

Speakers And Debaters Share Viewpoints

They Learn Communication Skills

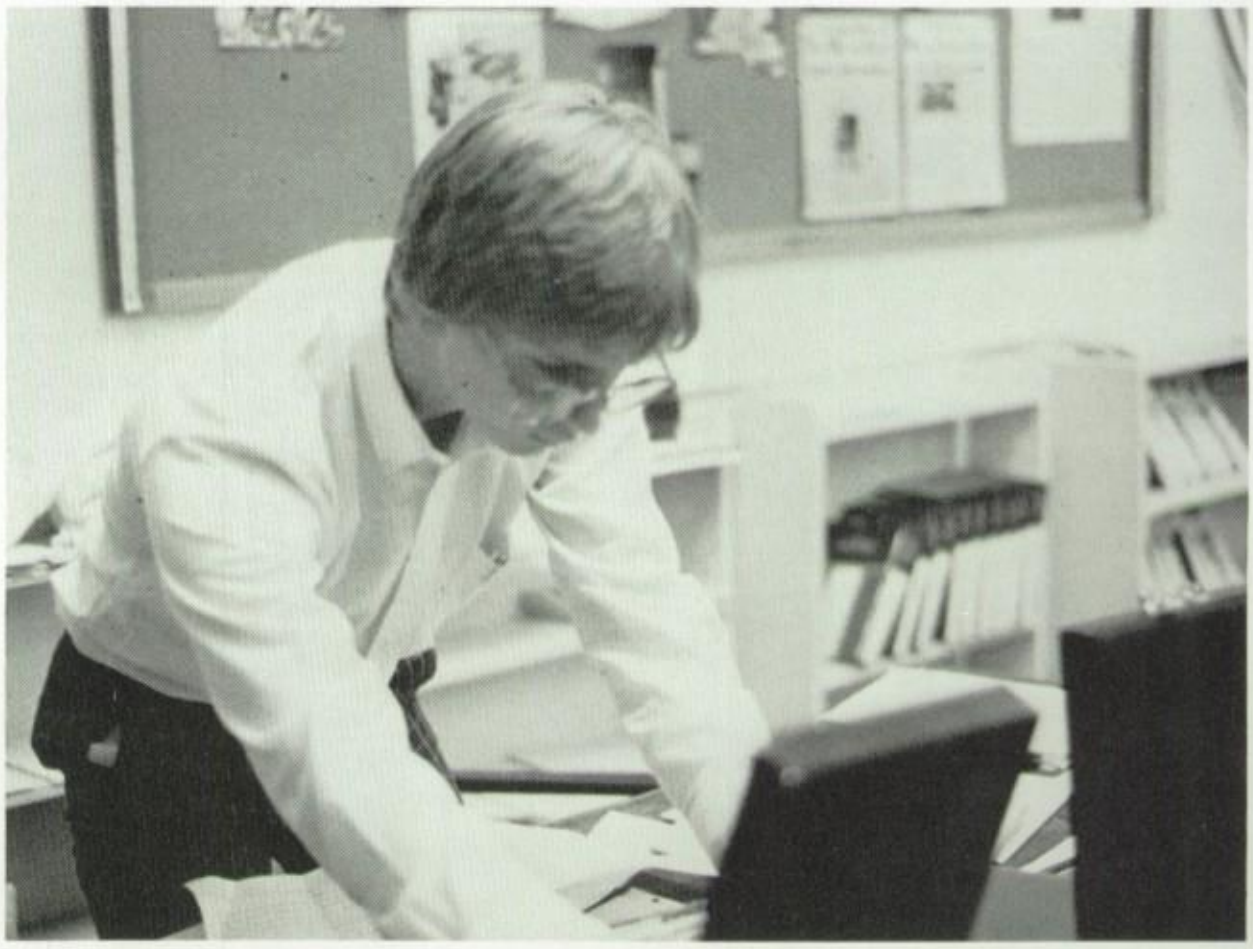
McCaskey was long aware of the constant need to produce not only people who knew what they wanted to say, but who could also say it well. This was the whole concept backing the McCaskey Speech and Debate team, a competitive club which stressed the importance of good communication skills.

Coached by newcomer Maris Eshelman and Carol Hartley, the team as a whole had done exceptionally well in the 1984-85 season, thus upholding long felt rivalry against other school's teams and the general history of success of the team. Team members felt confident that McCaskey would make an impressive showing at later tournaments of the season. At the time this story was written, the team was gathering momentum after successes in late December and January at tournaments such as Calvert Hall, Maryland, Pennsbury, Pennsylvania, and Schickellany, Pennsylvania. The debate team was also tied for first with competitors from Carlisle High School in HADL (Harrisburg Area Debate League) competitions. These competitions were held weekly at different schools among approximately seven schools and served as excellent training ground for the less experienced debators. The team had previously competed at the Bronx High School of Science, New York, and St. Josephs University, Pennsylvania. They were also scheduled to travel to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and to Emery University in Atlanta, to cite a few of the more notable tournaments.

The team is divided into two categories, speaking and debating, and each of these are further divided into separate competitive events.

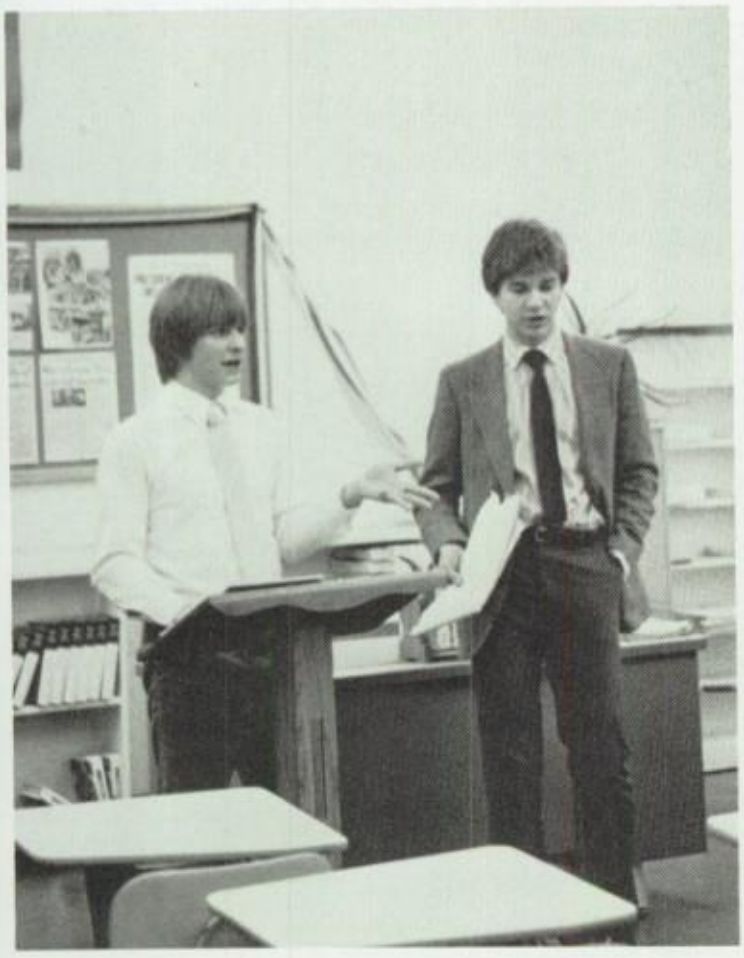
Speech events are a more passive competition as compared with debate. There is no direct conflict of ideas or positions in speech, but rather peoples' speeches were compared and ranked according to communication, style and content.

Row 1: Phil Nicozisis, Marc Rohrer, Dave Brown, Phil Duncan, Mary Richardson, Cathy Hartley. *Row 2:* AlanPitler, Paul Ewing, John Turner, Dave Kilheffer, Gretchen Miller, Bruce Hoffman, Amy Longenecker, Mike Rousseau, Beth Rosenstein, Hugh Roberts.



John Turner prepares to present his speech concerning a political issue.

Beth Rosenstein holds up the number one to inform the speaker there is one minute left to finish his speech.



Bruce Hoffman is being cross-examined by a debater from Camphill.

The speech aspect of the team was divided into six similar events all of which were individual events, meaning that only one participated, competing with other people from different schools.

Original oratory classified the first two events: persuasive and informative speaking. Persuasive speaking is designed to sway an audience toward agreeing with the opinion of the speaker. Informative speaking's purpose is to inform an audience on a topic of interest. Both of these types of speeches were originally written and memorized by the speaker and were to be up to ten minutes long

The second class of speeches was oral and interpretation. A speaker presented a published poem or collection of poems with a common theme or a piece of prose, and interpretated them using their voice and body expressions. These pieces were also to be between seven and ten minutes long.

Dramatic interpretation was a third event separate from those previously mentioned. The speaker here memorized and presented a piece of a published play and acts the parts of two or more characters. The final, and perhaps most demanding of the speech events, was extemporaneous speaking. The extemporaneous speaker would go to a tournament not knowing their topic until thirty minutes before they were scheduled to speak. At this time they would be given three topics from which they choose one and prepared a five to ten minute speech. This is not to say that every speaker had the same topic. Topics were different for everyone. During the preparation time, topics were to be kept a secret so only that speaker could construct a speech. An extemp file was kept containing news sources from which the speaker drew information. The topics ranged from religious to political issues. Use of note cards was sometimes allowed, but only a card with less than fifty words.

The speakers on the team did very well during the season with numerous individual awards taken and made a considerable contribution to the overall success and reputation of the team.

Speech's counterpart here was debate. Debate was subdivided into only two separate events; Lincoln-Douglass debate and policy debate. Both had the common factor of being direct conflict, impassive competitions. However much they resembled one, debate's purpose was to provide a battleground of ideas without looking like a family squabble. This purpose was achieved through pre-arranged topics of discussion and with rigid speaking schedules. Both types of debates consisted of numerous speeches so that one could present arguments and despute those posed by his opponent.

Lincoln-Douglass debates were between only two opposing people, whereas policy debates were between two teams of two people. L-D topics centered around moral and philosophical values; one person taking either side. The topics were announced approximately a week before a tournament so that the debators could prepare.

Policy debate was drastically different than any other event, and perhaps the most colorful. The topic for the 1984-84 season was *"Resolved:* That the Federal government should provide employment for all employable U.S. citizens living in poverty." The two opposing teams, affirmative and negative, would present the pros and cons of the resolution respectively. The affirmative would usually present a plan of action and reasons for such actions in the beginning of the debate. The negative would promptly attack such a plan with various and numerous arguments. The affirmative would subsequently defend their opening statements and counterattack the negative statements. This continues for about ninety minutes with many times either a decisive or unapparent winner at the end.

Third-year team member John Turner was quoted as saying, "Nothing ever turned out exactly the way it was expected or intended, but we still learned and it was all part of the experience. We'll never forget one another though, and that counts for something too."

WJPM Keeps Us Informed With News

They Also Provide Music

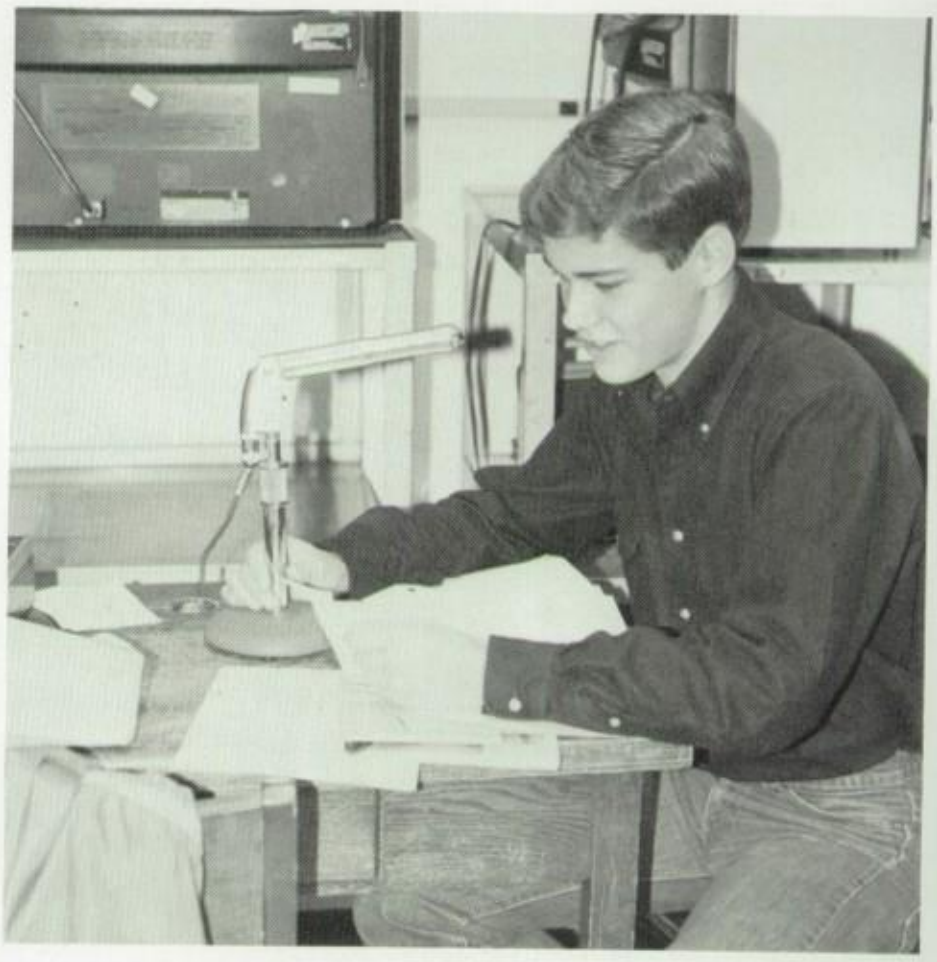
She had done this before, but she was still nervous. She was always nervous. Then, with a flick of the switch, she turned on the microphone. The feedback screeched over the speakers . . . "I pledge allegiance . . . Good morning McCaskey. Here are your general announcements for Monday the 29th of October . . . AIM will meet in room 230 on Tuesday, October 30th at 3:00 P.M . . . The first Math League competition will be held on October 30th after school in room 022. Be prompt . . . "

Although that was the October 29th newscast, it could be that of any day. WJPM, the school's radio station, broadcasted everyday before school and during homeroom. Before school, music was played. The music this year had to be censored for content, and the volume had to stay low. The announcements, including sports, news, and current events, were read during homeroom.

The schedule for both the music and the announcements were made a month in advance by advisor Mr. Wentzel.

Row 1: Tara Baber, Brian Coder, John Turner, Barb Andrews, Beth Rosenstine. *Row 2:* Steve Buckwalter, Mike Seventko, Phil Nicozisis, Cathy Hartley.

Beth Rosenstine controls the volume as the announcer speaks to the student body.



John May adds some humor to the morning announcements.

As It Were

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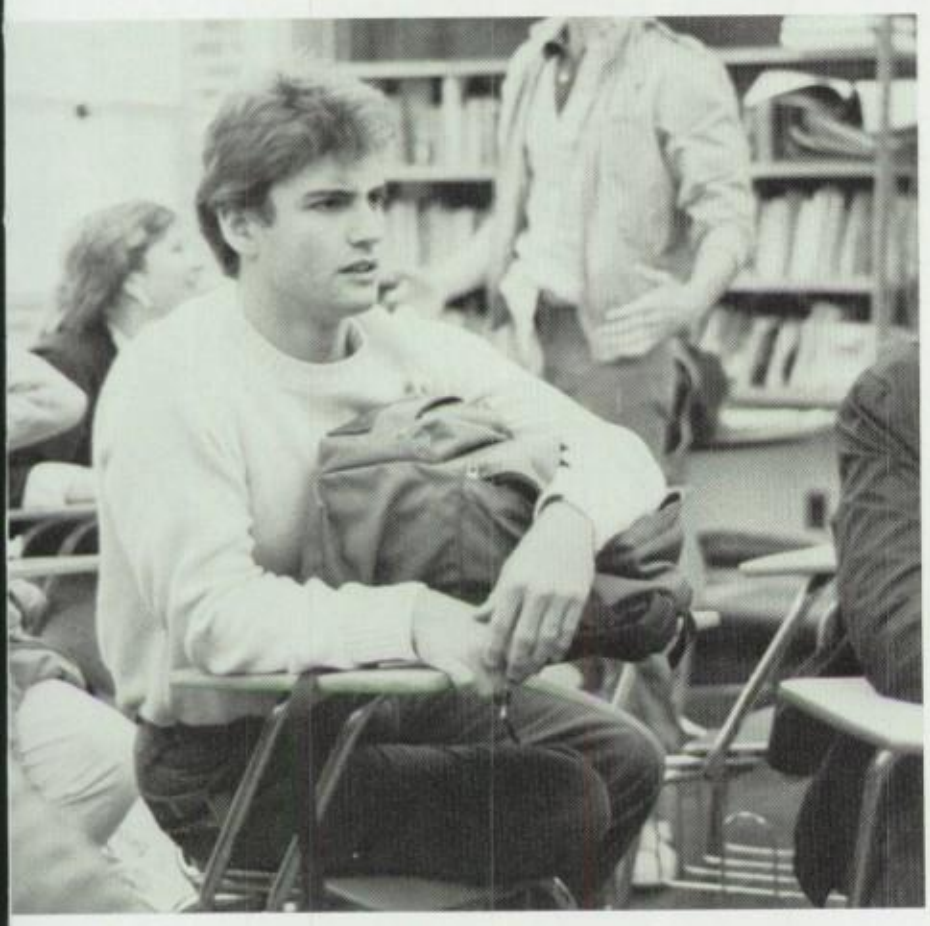


Robert Matthews, advertising editor, looks over ideas on the board for the next issue of "As It Were."

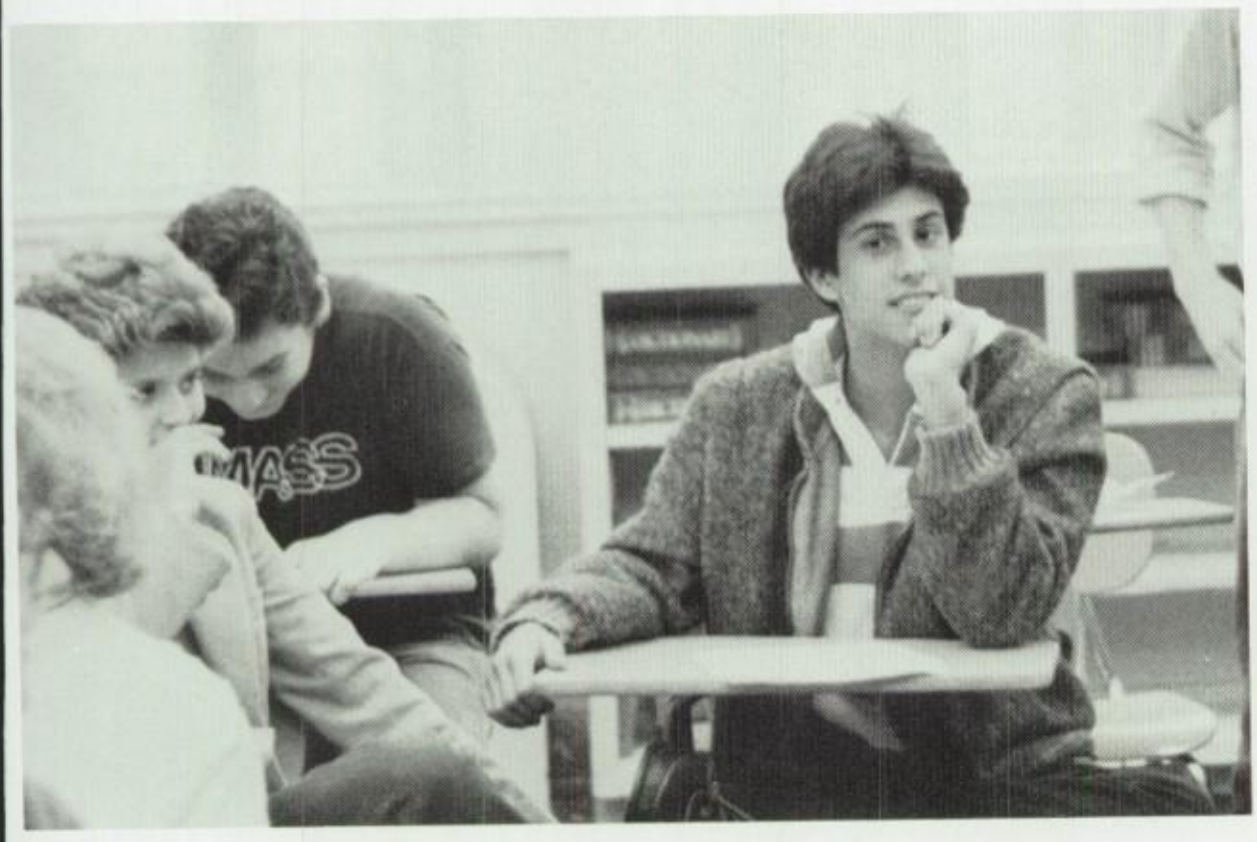
"As It Were" printed its first eight issues this year. "As It Were" was a new feature of the school's publications. The humor magazine was started in the spring of 1984 after a short fifteen minute conversation at the beginning of second period. The foundation was laid and expanded on the same day, during a study hall.

The staff immediately ran into difficulty. Said Associate Editor Philip Nicozisis, "I know a lot of us wanted to take it underground and avoid all the trouble of getting ads, advisors, and a staff."

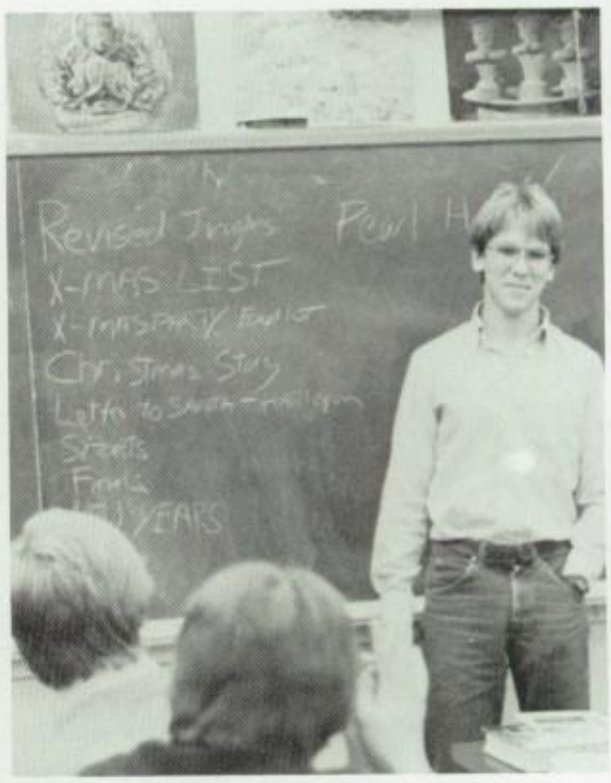
The staff did have trouble finding an advisor. "No one, at least no one in his right mind, wanted to help us. We finally forced Mr. Gray into doing it," added co-editor Alan Pittler.

After the original staff produced a ten-page sample and had it approved by the administration, they photocopied and distributed a three page prototype. The magazine was almost established. The staff still needed to enlarge, and the process of getting new members was difficult. Said Pittler, "We had to weed out the workers and the non-workers to get a staff that would be helpful."

The staff's biggest problem was money. Although the school district approved the selling of the magazine, it allotted no funds for the magazine to function. A part of the four publications in the package, the magazine received some money from sales, but the largest source of its income came from advertisements sold by the staff.



Stacie Ringo, Matt Richards, and Philip Nicozisis brainstorm ideas.



Alan Pittler, co-editor, writes ideas on the board for the Christmas issue.

VIDETTE

Volume 88, No. 7 McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pa. Dec. 21, 1984

Sixteen Fridays out of the school year the hallway in front of Room 250 bustled with excitement. Groups of students, one from each homeroom, waited in line to receive their copies of the school's award-winning newspaper *Vidette*.

This year's eighty eighth volume was produced differently than any volume in the past. The *Vidette* staff had the opportunity to buy and use a TRS-80 computer. The computer was intended to make the work easier and save on production costs.

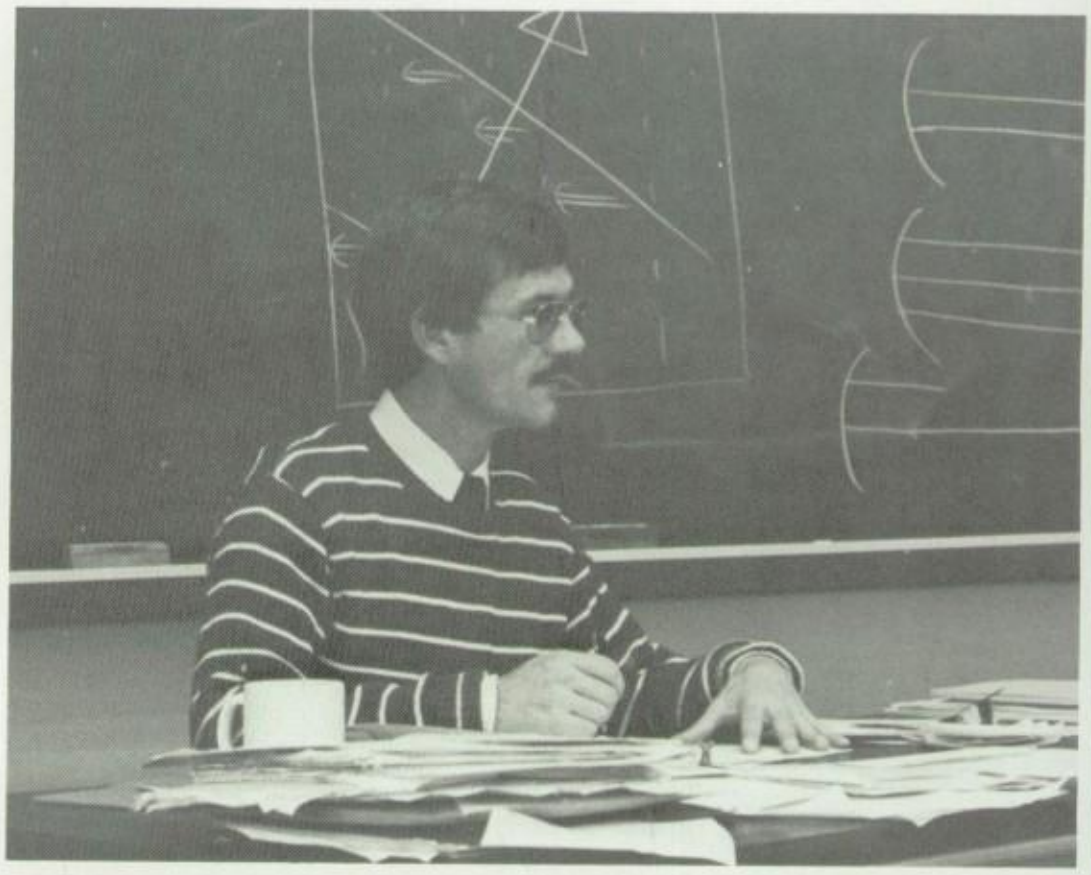
When the computer system first arrived it lacked usable software, and the staff had its troubles in trying to use the system. With the difficulties out of control, the staff asked for aid from their computer director Kirk Barrett who spent much of his own time creating and revising programs so production could go on.

With the use of the computers the staff can now avoid relying on the printers. It used to be that the printer would set the type, which would lead to problems of having to proof read the printer's setting. Now the staff set its own type. This cuts down on mistakes and saves a lot of money. The computer allowed for camera-ready production.

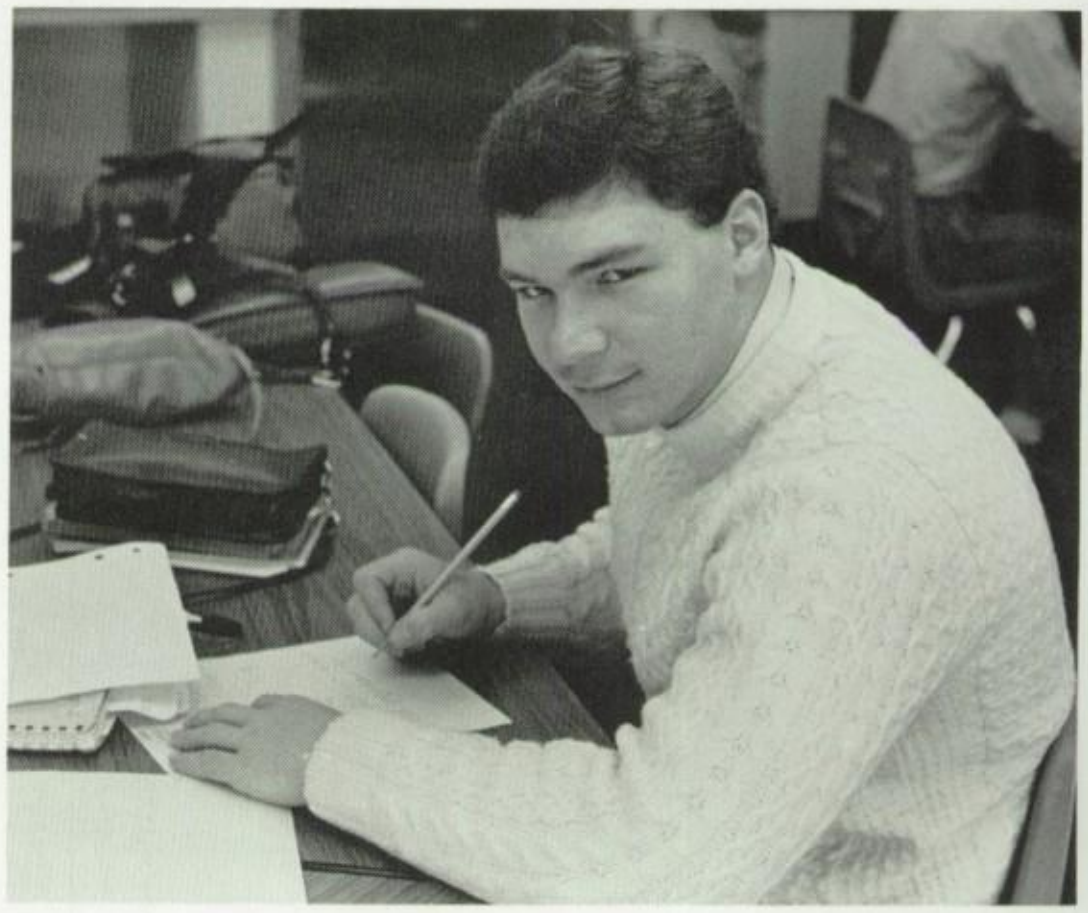
The staff kept tradition by requiring that an editor write for at least one year and take at least Journalism I, while the higher editors were required to take Journalism II. They also kept tradition by winning their ninth consecutive Keystone Award. A Keystone Award is given by the Pennsylvania State Press Association for the highest level of achievement.

The editors met during their second period newspaper production class and held brainstorming sessions where they developed story ideas. They then assigned the stories to their more reliable reporters who immediately began working. They contacted sources, interviewed spectators, and wrote and rewrote their stories.

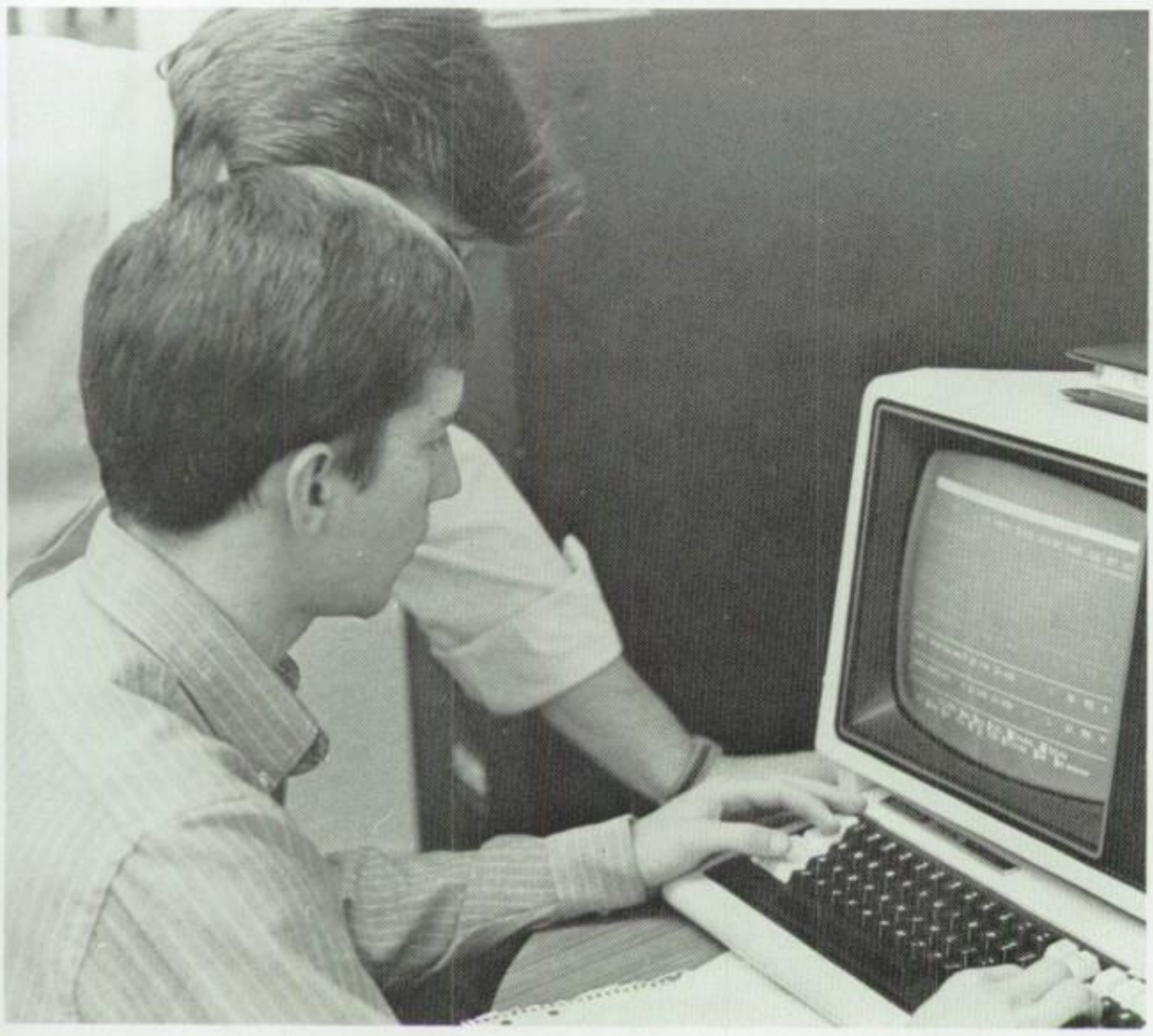
Overall this year was a year in transition for the staff. They were the first to use the computer system and had to work with all the problems associated with a first year project. According to Editor Dorothy May, "The computers take a little longer but we save money and we are now much more parallel to a professional paper. Our experience will be beneficial to future staffs."



Mr. Dennis Schmid, *Vidette* Advisor, oversees work done by the editors.



Jeff Glass, Sports Editor, edits a story for the *Vidette*.



After each story is edited, it is typed on the computer; the disk is then sent to the printer. Bill Haiges and Mike Wissler type a feature story on the computer disc.

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Burning Glass Writes With Style

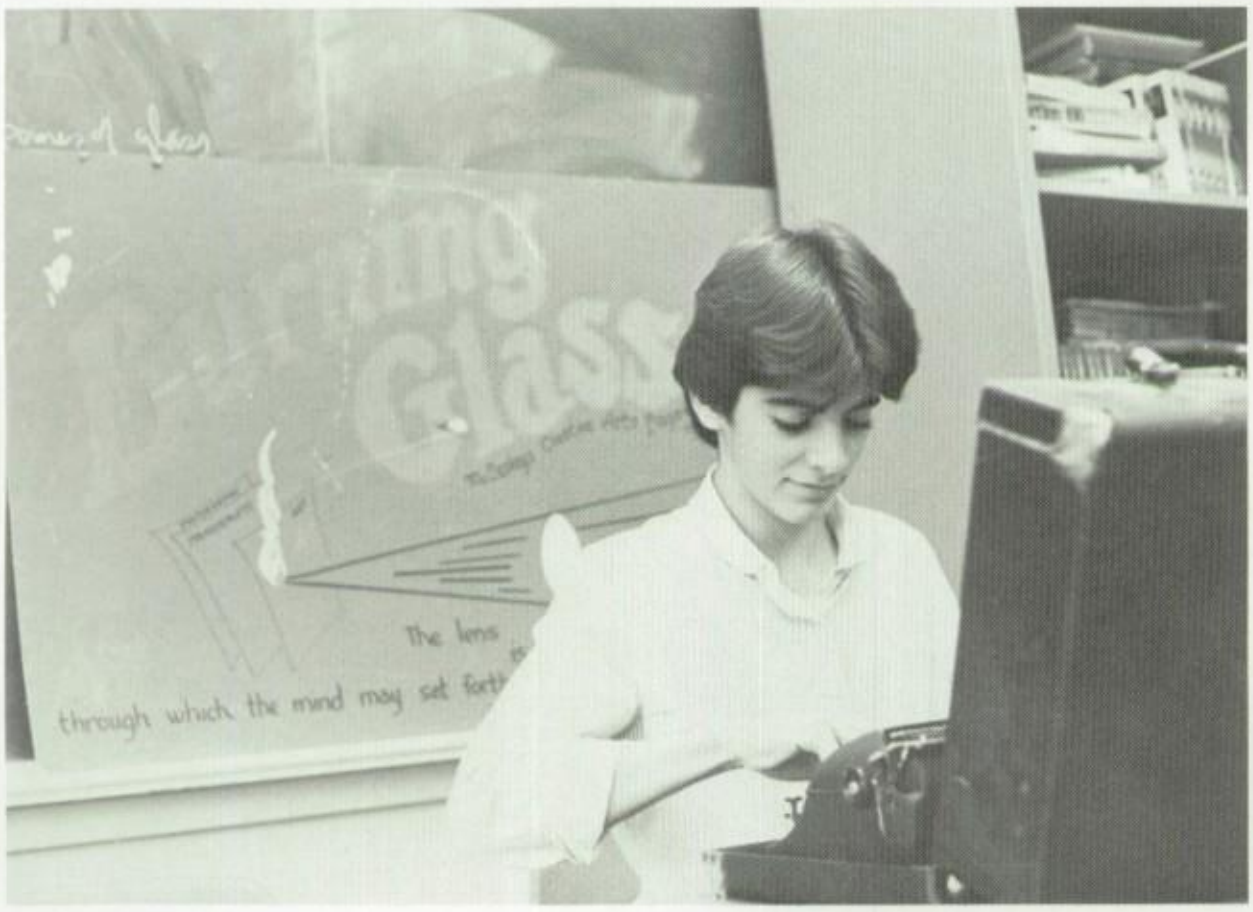
Wins Eighth PSPA Keystone Award

If fine literature, fine artwork, and the best in photography is your style, then you would have enjoyed reading the *Burning Glass.*

After last year's magazine won a Pennsylvania State Press Association Keystone Award for its obvious excellence, this year's staff headed by editors Daphne Rutherford, Mary Richardson, and Alan Pittler decided that they would attempt to win another Keystone Award.

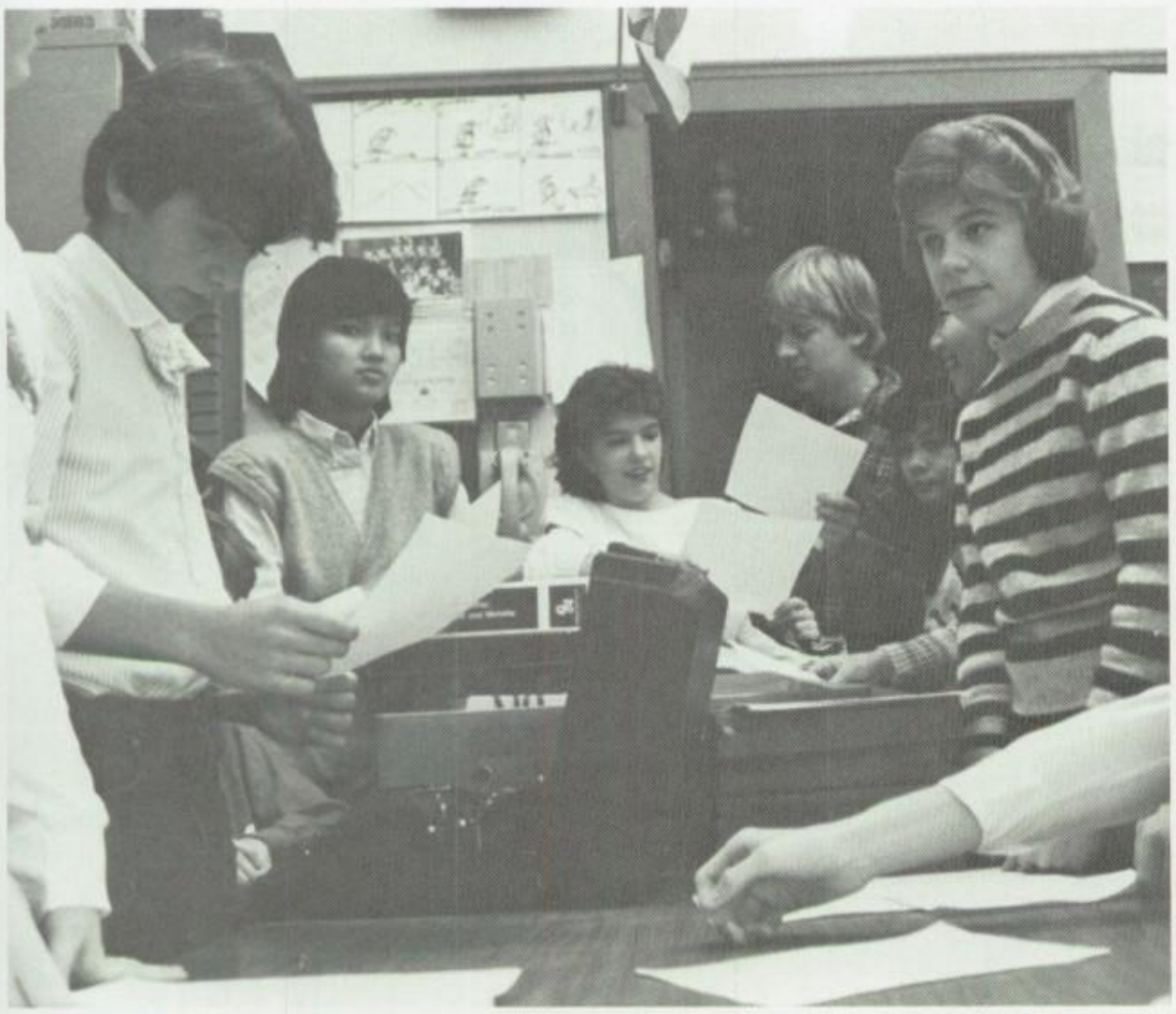
The staff met both before and after school, with advisor Mr. Douglas Flick, to produce the magazine. The students of McCaskey continuously submitted creative writing, artwork, and photography in hopes of having it published. For the *Burning Glass* staff, choosing what would be published was an on going task. Several staff members read each piece and graded them on a scale of -2 to 2 (2 being the highest possible score). After all the pieces were chosen, some of the manuscripts had to be revised. The layout was done over the course of the year and the final product was received in May.

Row 1: Lori Singer, Stacey Rhoads, Susan Moyer, Daphne Rutherford, Tammy Lynes. *Row 2:* Karen Ginther, Mai Le, Oahn Dinh, Mary Richardson, Bill Zegley, Dave Brown, Amy Bamford, Katrina Steffey. *Row 3:* Andy Hallman, Dave Foulk, George Mastrogeorge, Marc Rohrer, Khai Vu, Hugh Roberts, Mike Trung, Reed Strauss, Dave Kilheffer, Dave Strauss, Alice Walton, Dave Kenyon, Ot Vu.



George Mastrogeorge types a story that was submitted to the *Burning Glass.*

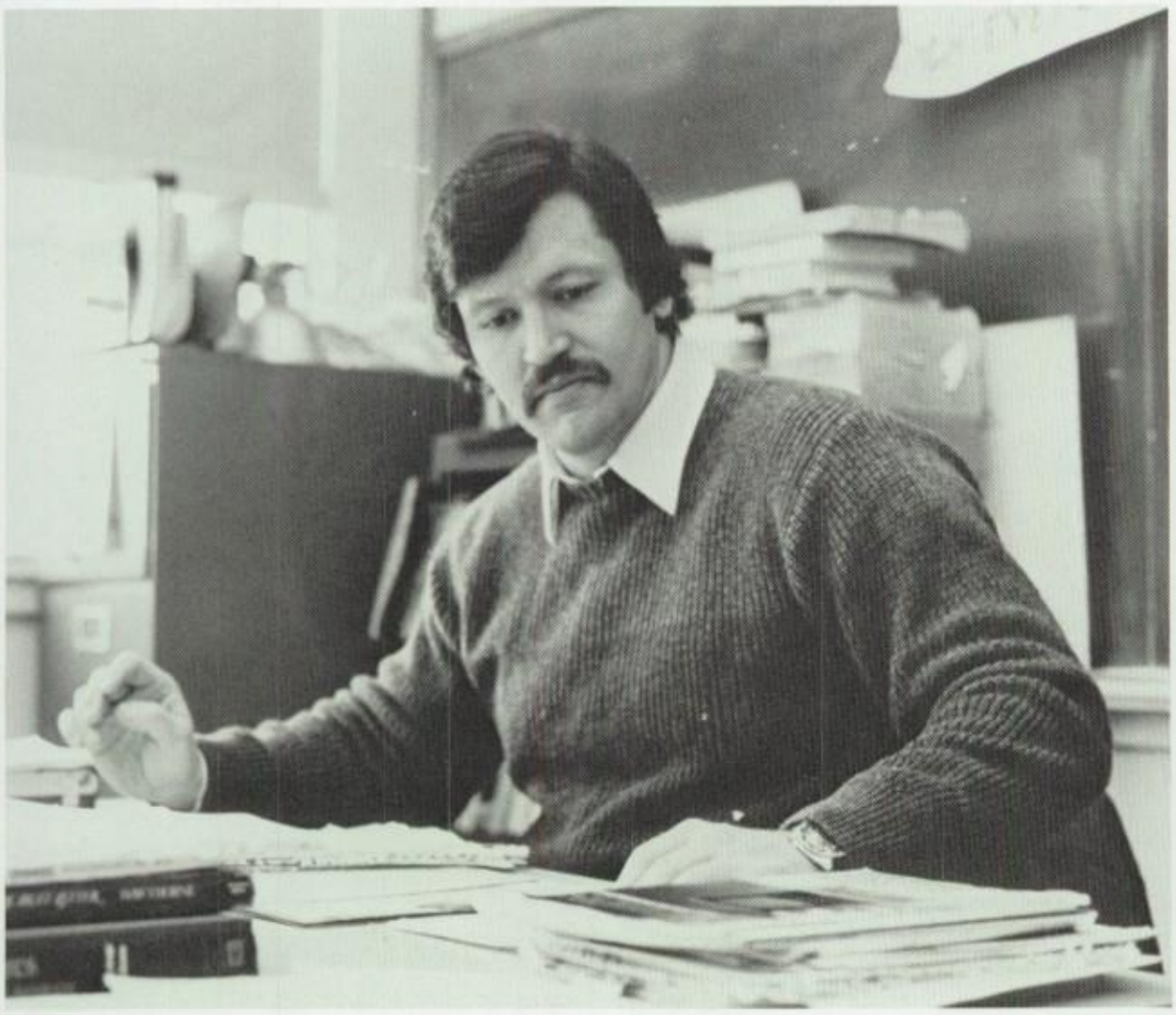
Karen Ginther grades a poem on a scale of -2 to 2.



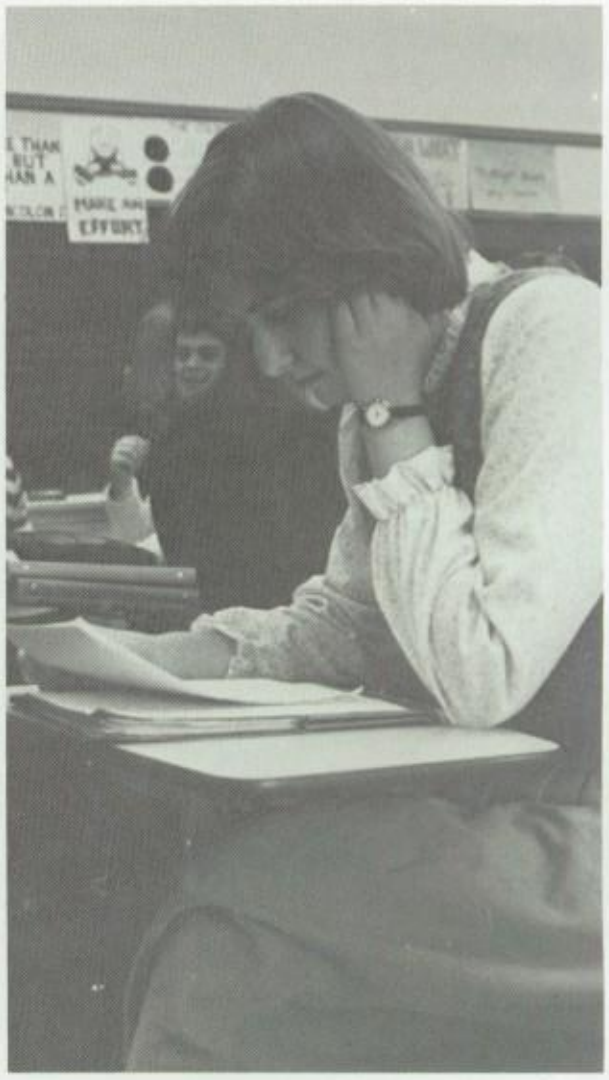
Members of the *Burning Glass* choose creative writing, artwork, and photos to be published in the *Burning Glass* magazine.

Searching the attic for the yearbook of old,
Dusting away layers of mildew and mold,
Peeling back the faded inscribed cover,
Looking from the old acquaintance to another,
Remembering the tears of graduation day,
Fiftieth reunion a year away.
Married your sweetheart instead of college,
A widow now, with plenty of knowledge
Seeing the photo of your true best friend,
The one in the nursing home, until the end.
Remembering the boring, drippy intellectual,
Undoubtably now old but successful,
And of course the famous harlot,
Walking with a cane of shiniest scarlet.
The high school cassanova and champion of neckers,
A four-letterman now plays bingo and checkers.
And the shy, quiet girl whose eyes always beamed,
Married the man of her hopes and her dreams.
Head cheerleader married the quarterback,
They lived the popular life in a rundown old shack.
Walking away with diploma in hand,
Not knowing then what life would demand.
Placing the yearbook back on the pile,
Closing the door with an old faded smile.

'Althea Ramsay
Graduate



Mr. Flick proofreads a story submitted by a student.



Mary Richardson proofreads a layout.

ECHO Recaptures Memories

Computers Improve Staff Efficiency

Since the yearbook is sometimes the only publication that is kept for years after a student's McCaskey days, the staff was continually striving for the highest quality possible.

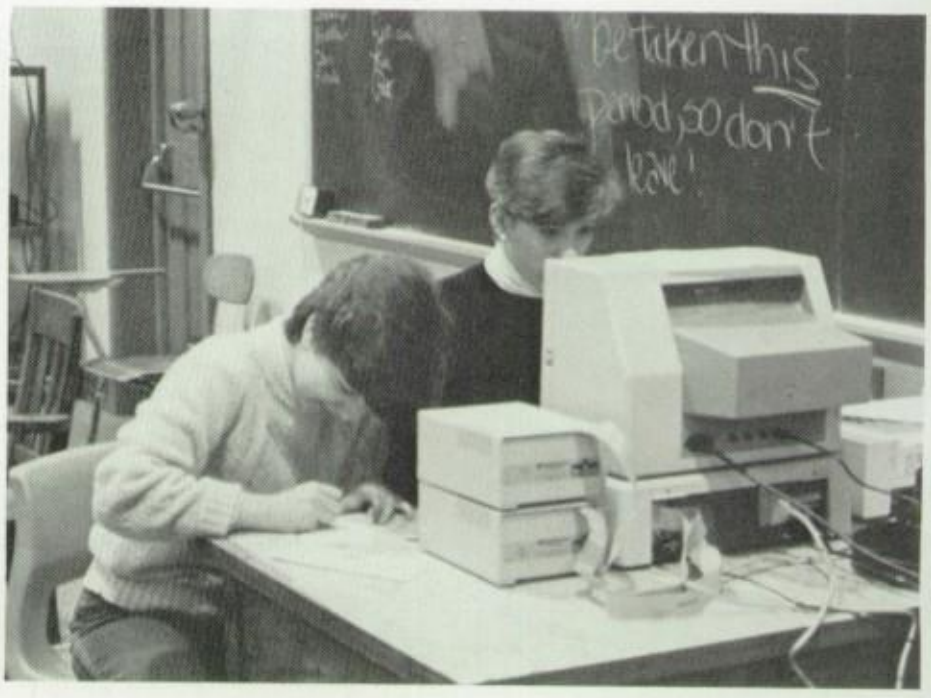
To produce the book you are now reading, the staff had the opportunity to experiment and try new things that would help achieve the previously mentioned goal. A major change this year was the ten Apple IIe computers that were made available to the staff. The adviser, Betty Beck, was also in charge of the new writing center. Therefore, the staff was moved to the writing center for 7th period. This move not only enabled the staff to improve their writing skills, but also gave them quick and easy access to the computers. Jostens Yearbook Company, the company that provided help as well as printed this yearbook, produced software for the Apple computers for yearbook use. This software allowed the staff to do their layouts, copy fitting, index, and keep their records more accurately and precisely. According to co-editor Karen Munro, "The computers made our jobs a lot easier and helped us to meet our five, fifty-page deadlines."

They also experimented with a new idea for the faculty section of the yearbook. An improved faculty biography section was added. To do this, teachers were asked to write a brief outline of themselves including their interests and hobbies outside of school. The idea was considered to be a success.

After much debate, this year's theme was agreed upon. It was "McCaskey, A Place For Everyone." This theme was the basic idea behind the book, and emphasized throughout it. The theme was also the idea expressed on the cover. The cover had to win an art contest sponsored by the yearbook staff for all of Mr. Campanini's art classes. The winner, the cover that best expressed the theme, was Reed Strauss' creation. "He had an impressive idea that covered every activity in the school," commented Barb Andrews, co-editor.

To spark interest in the book, the staff held a slideshow assembly in the beginning of the year. The show was a major success for the yearbook and other publications, sparking sales of all of them.

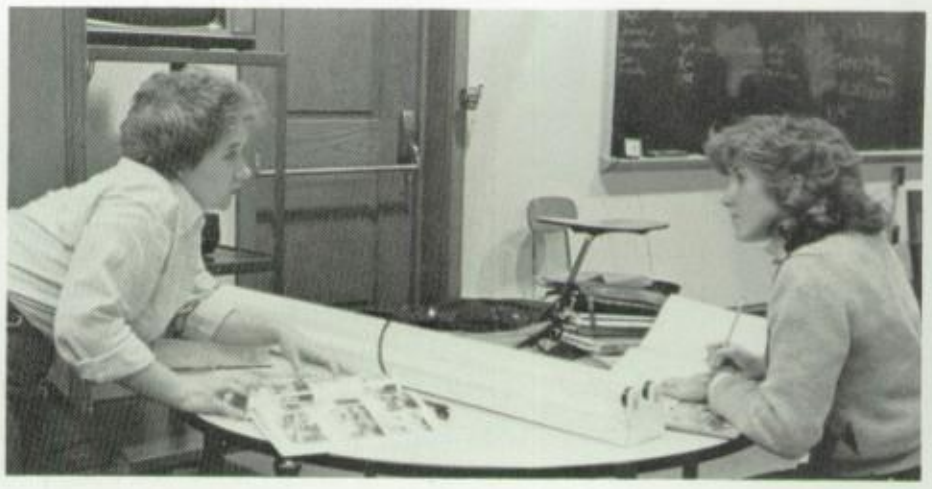
The staff also attended conferences at Lebanon Valley College, the Jostens Company, and the PSPA convention to find new and inventive ways to produce this year's book.



Co-Editors Karen Munro and Barb Andrews make staff assignments for the upcoming deadline on the computer.

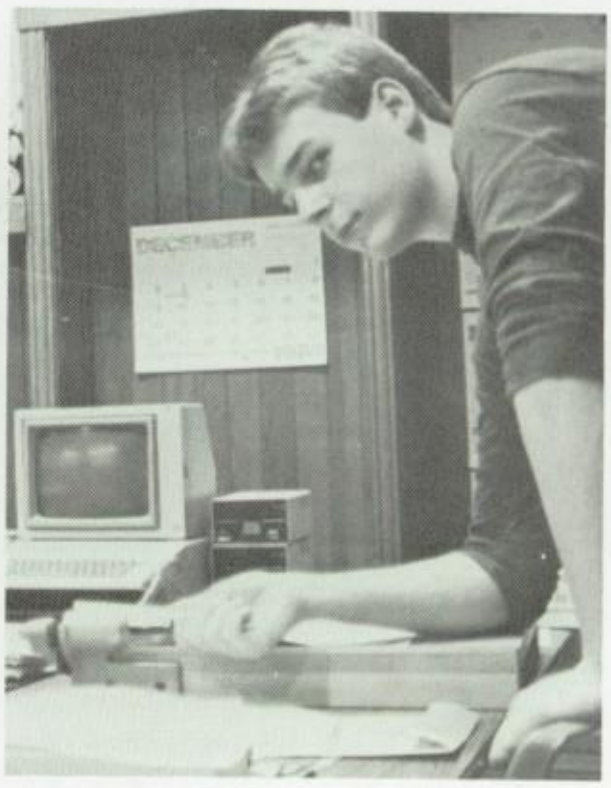
Index Editor Lanie Bash and Layout Editor Carolyn Geiger look over candids.

The staff uses the Apple IIe computers to produce the ECHO more easily.



Classes Editors Chris Flood and Kim Axtell discuss innovative ideas for the senior section.

Literay Editor Paul Ewing, his assistant John Turner, and Beth Trout review story ideas, techniques, and possible improvements.



Brian Coder, Co-Editor of the ECHO sports section, plans his layout by first reviewing candids and fitting body copy. This will save him time and later work.

Business Manager Kelli Ickes and Shana Smith, Faculty Editor, help Activities Editors Beth Trout and Amy Mattern choose candids and crop pictures for their deadline.

Staff trainee Melissa Posey helps Carolyn Geiger arrange the dummy, the staff copy of all layouts.

Adviser Betty Beck points out some new ideas concerning layouts to Sports Editor Dana Detwiler.

Barbie Gast, Advertising Editor, fits copy into her final layouts, while Karen Munro reviews Brian Coder's rough copies.

Ensemble Performs Advanced Literature

Highlight Is "Hansel And Gretel"

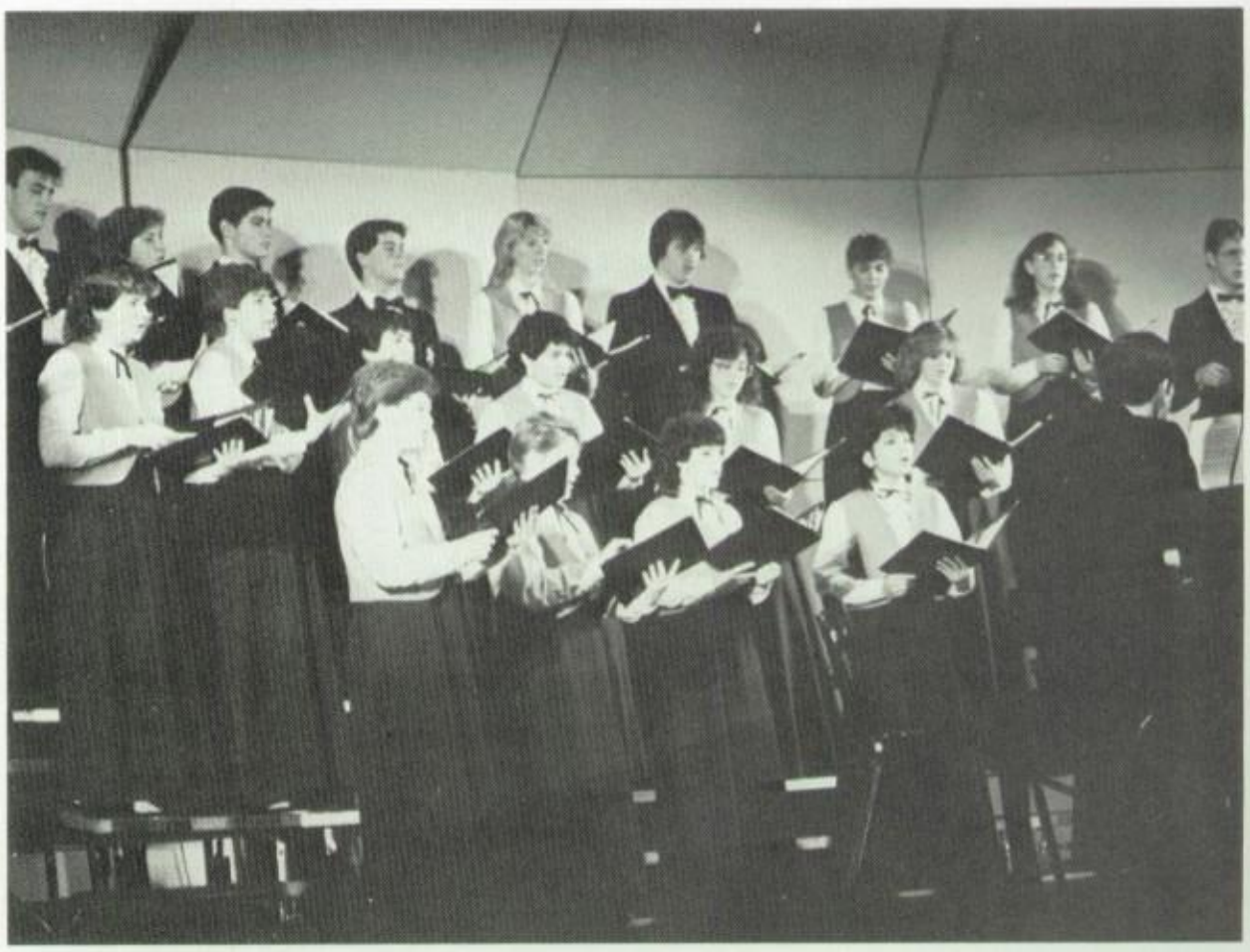
The thirty members of the Vocal Ensemble were selected through auditions by Mr. Orville S. Conn, the director. Pitch, vocal technique, attendance, and grades were just a few of the qualifications Mr. Conn required. The members worked very hard everyday during the fourth period to improve their skills.

The Vocal Ensemble was formed six years ago to provide qualified singers with an opportunity to perform advanced choral literature. This year the ensemble performed such pieces as "Glorificamus Te," "Here, Mid the Ass and the Oxen Mild," and "Glory to God in the Highest." The girls sang from the "Ceremony of Carols"; the songs included "Wolcum Yole!," "Balulalow," "This Little Babe," and "Deo Gracias."

Throughout the school year the Vocal Ensemble sang at numerous performances, such as the Holiday Choral Festival which also featured choruses from Manheim Township, Penn Manor, Solanco, and the McCaskey Glee Club, the December Night of Music, the All-City Choral Festival, the Pops Concert, and concerts at Whitehall Nursing Home and Four Seasons. The group also traveled to the Great Adventure Amusement Park in New Jersey to compete in a national vocal competition.

The group did not lack individual talent as many members qualified for the Lancaster-Lebanon County Chorus and a few students were granted membership in the prestigious District Chorus.

However, the highlight of the year was the children's opera "Hansel and Gretel." The Vocal Ensemble and a few select Glee Club members displayed their talent in this special presentation.

The girls sing "Wolcum Yole!" from the "Ceremony of Carols."

The Vocal Ensemble performs at the All-City Choral Festival.

Glee Club Provides Entertainment

They Perform And Sing Well

Mr. Conn directs the Glee Club during the annual Holiday Choral Festival.

With a mighty "me-me-me-me" the Glee Club was ready to sing a song. This finely-tuned group of about one hundred singers wasn't always this way. According to Glee Club Conductor and Advisor, Mr. Conn, "At the beginning of this year things were tough. About a third of the group had had a good background, while another third had very little experience, while the last third had no experience. But through practice and practice and practice and 'me-me-me-meing' the singers began to sing and work as one unit."

Although the Glee Club served as a stepping stone for the Vocal Ensemble, they still performed and sang quite well. Members of the Vocal Ensemble had to sing with the Glee Club for at least one year since the Ensemble required experienced singers.

This year's Glee Club appeared at two Christmas concerts at which they sang "Ring Noel, Christ is Born," "Little Baby Jesus," "Every Valley," and "Special Night." The club also performed for the four junior high schools in special concerts for the ninth graders to promote interest in the club. They also performed at the All City Choral Festival and the Pops Concert in the spring. The most exciting event of all was its performance in the classic children's opera "Hansel and Gretel."

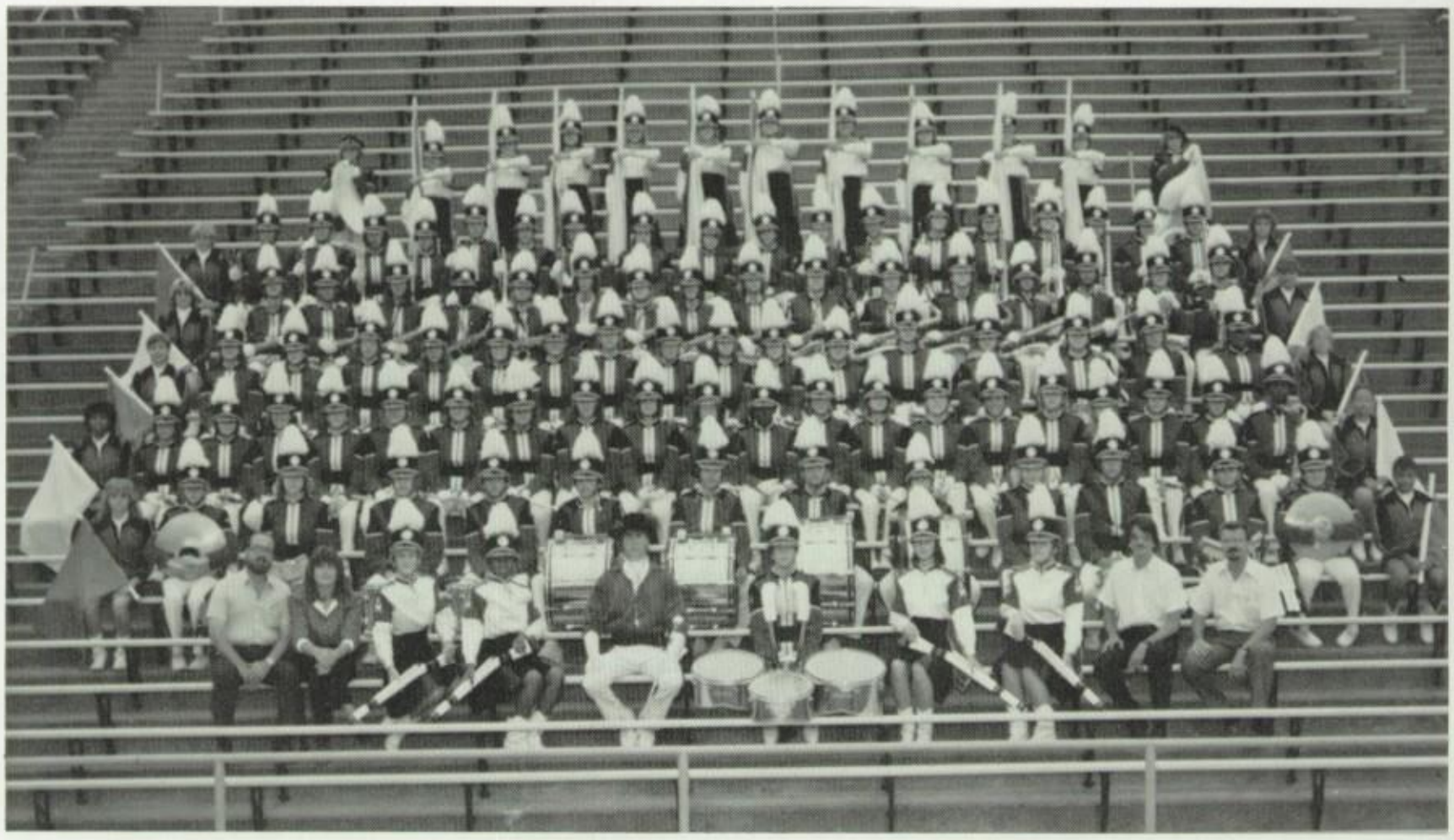
The Glee Club was the oldest club in the school. It was rumored to have been here as long as the school, and it appeared that it was here to stay.

Ada Corbin sings with the Glee Club in preparation for a concert for the junior high students.

The Glee Club performs at the "Music for December" concert.

Band Strives For Excellence

Receives Trophies In Competitions



"We came, we saw, we kicked bass!" This was the slogan of the seniors at the Homecoming game against Catholic High. The slogan epitomizes the attitude of this year's band. To clarify, and to give credit where credit is due, unless stated differently, the band refers to both the band and the band front. Some band members attended at least one practice in togas, roasted marshmellows on tooth-pickes with Bic disposable lighters, while others wore red and black and tied ballons to their instruments.

This is not to say that the band did not take their work seriously; they did. They held a summer camp in which they had twice a day sessions. This was during the last two weeks of August. They also had a band class first period everyday during the school year. A fact that can not be disputed since they were easily heard marching around the building. The band also held practices every Thursday night during football season.

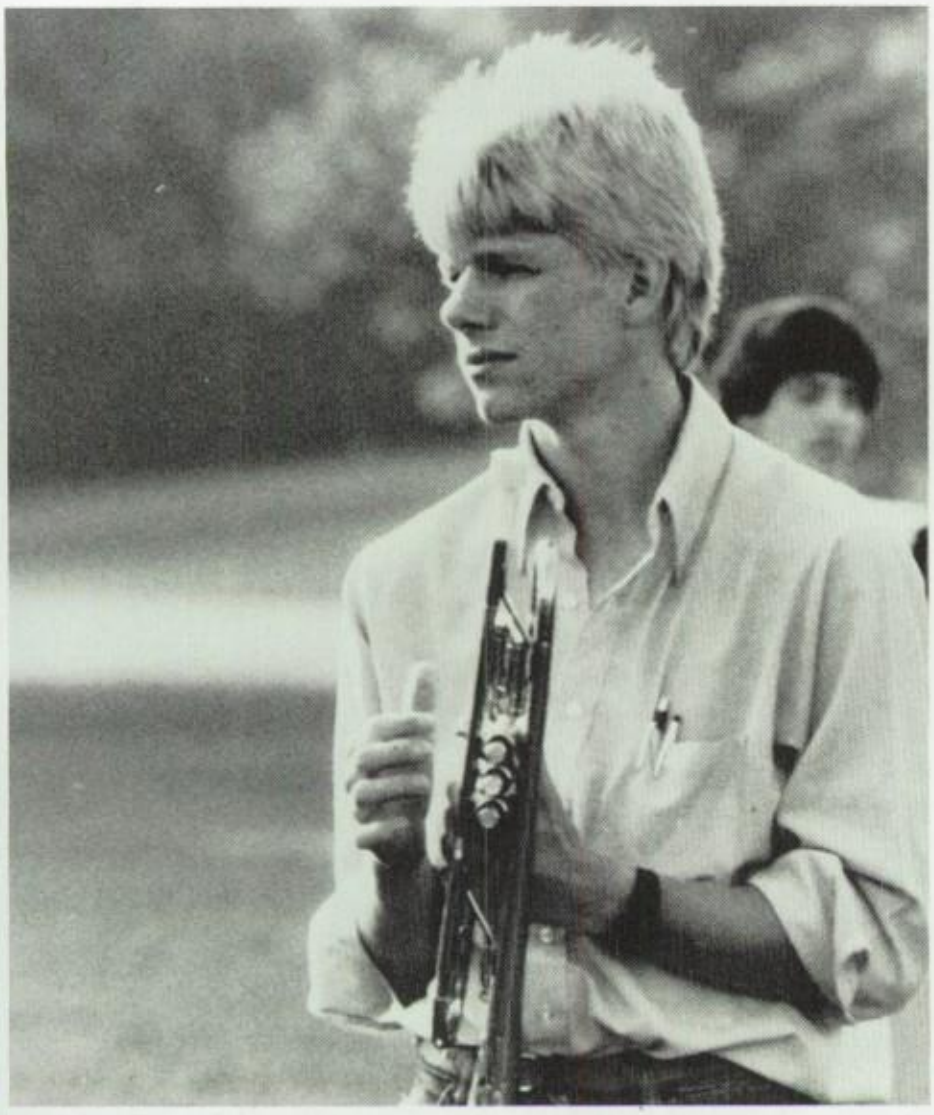
The band played at all the football games, either before the game, or at halftime depending on the location of the game. They played at halftime during away games.

The songs played at the games by the instrumental part of the band were: "Festive Overture", "Revival", "Comedians Gallop", and "Ready to Take a Chance Again". If that wasn't enough the band would play "Rock Around The Clock" and "Broadway" during the game itself.

While the band played, the band front performed. A seperate routine for every song was their motto. They also had an individual drill on the field.

The band competed in two parades. The Ephrata parade, where they placed fifth out of a field of twenty-four; and the Solanco parade, where they placed third in a field of ten bands.

Drum major, Bill Worley, salutes the crowd before the field show begins.



John VanHarskamp waits for the cue from the drum major to begin playing his trumpet.

Bill Worley directs the band during a half-time performance.

Jenny Groff, Dave Bird, and ensemble perform at halftime.

Donna Brooks practices the flag routine for the field show during first period class.

Rifles Twirl With Style

Row 1: Theresa Kirchner, captain. *Row 2:* Dianne Myers, Jennifer Finefrock, Glenda Miller.

While the band plays "Festive Overture," G. Miller and T. Kirchner perform.

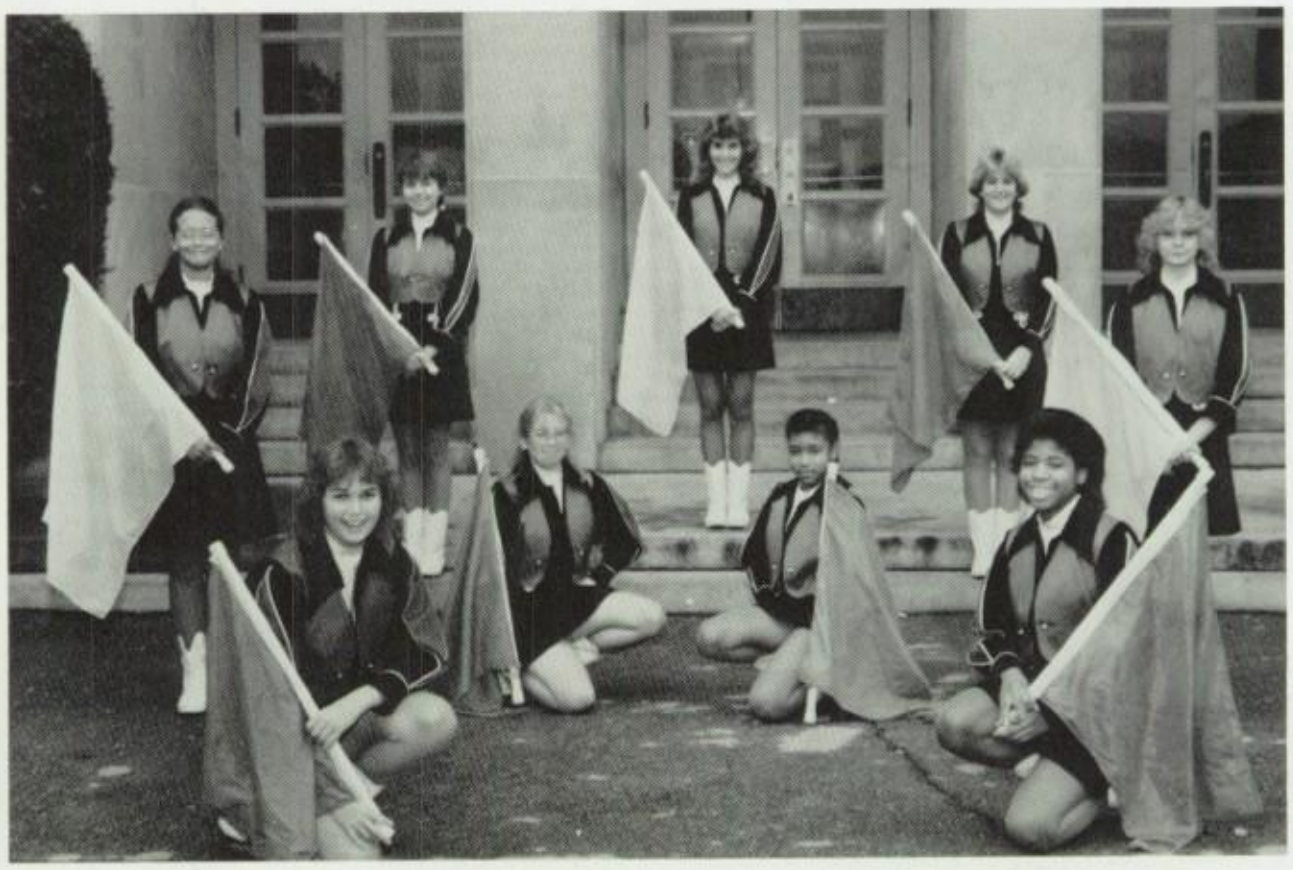
Silks Add Excitement To Band

Row 1: Captains; Donna Brooks, Amy Mattern. *Row 2:* Teresa Gray, Missy Greiner, Jenny Hatfield, Jackie Sell, Traci Waughtel, Cindy Zimmerman, Kim Martin, Ursula Zink.

Twirling the flag, Amy Mattern practices a parade routine.

Swingflags Display Creativity

Donna Brooks performs at a night game.



Row 1: Captains Barb Gast, Michele White. *Row 2:* Janet Alvarez, Janette Gray, Konya Potts, Colleen Carter. *Row 3:* Christa Stoll, Beth Trout, Paula Finefrock.

Christa Stoll practices a new routine during band rehearsal first period.

Theresa Kirchner performs at the homecoming game against Catholic High.

Brass Carries The Tune

Row 1: Dana Messimer, Joyce Munro, Wendy Buckwalter, Linda Lare, Daphne Rutherford, Dawn Wilson, Beth Rosenstein, Lori Reed, Linda Coxey. *Row 2:* Margaret Blackburn, Todd Fulginiti, John Hoffer, Steve Krebbs, John VanHarskamp, Steve Buckwalter, Randy Moyer, Jim Bouder, Dave Messimer, Diane Eckman.

Randy Moyer plays his best at a half-time performance.

Percussion Keeps The Beat

Steve Shissler entertains on the snare drum during a night game.

Row 1: Corey Burkhart, Steve Shissler, Dave Bird, Vance Martin, Rebekah Berkley, Stacie Ringo. *Row 2:* Sue Sherr, Joe Vulopus, Jim Swarr, Brian Hoerner, Jenny Groff, Rhonda Rubican.

Woodwinds Harmonize Band

Row 1: Cheryl Steberger, Kelly Ballentine, Robin Shissler, Michelle Snavely, Ann Hunsicker, Donna Ruth, Missy Miller, Tara Hamm, Gail Burns. *Row 2:* Tammy Lynes, Kim Floyd, Kathy Suter, Kathy Bracken, Bryant Byrd, Ron Stevens, Diana Deaver, Rich Saunders, Annette Boyles, Deanna McComsey, Dawn Allen. *Row 3:* Kathy Sirback, Mona Kuhns, Jose Irizarry, Jennifer Miley, Bill Worley, Troy Marty, Amy Wielgolinski, Denise Wilson, Beth Winter, Lori Labezius.

Playing her saxophone, Diana Deaver works hard during a Thursday night practice.

Row 1: Dianne Brenneman, Elizabeth Rutherford, Karin Mast, Alice Walton, Pam Deardorf, Nadine Folkman, Diane Creswell, Lori Singer, Valerie Williams, Barb DeGroot. *Row 2:* Wendy Williams, Melissa Shelley, Nina Jordan, Traci Rottmund, Brenda Miller, Calvin Byrd, Karen Johnson, Sarah Berkley, Joanne Brenneman, Kim Ackerman, Kerry Drout.

Orchestra Prepares For First Concert

Performance Shows Hard Work

The orchestra is under the direction of Miss Ellen Royer.

Row 1: Le Minh Ngoc, Ut Vo, Anne Weston, Elaine Sottek, Diane Geiter, Dawn Geiter, Miss Royer. *Row 2:* Valarie Williams, Wendy Williams, Brenda Miller, Dawn Wilson, Linda Lare, Rebekah Berkley, Mai Nguyen, Susan Moyer, Bill Schebler. *Row 3:* Ron Stevens, Steve Buckwalter, John VanHarskamp, Vance Martin.

It's Tuesday, seventh period. The conductor, Miss Ellen Royer, turns on the electronic tuner. The tuner sounds out an "A". The string section draws and sounds their bows across the strings. The brass section sounds out a "B" flat. The tuning process is repeated. The strings rosin their horsehair bows. The orchestra is now ready to practice.

That's right—orchestra; McCaskey has its own orchestra. The orchestra is an entity unto itself, and although it is affiliated with the band, it is quite different.

For example, the orchestra, unlike the band, contains string instruments, such as the cello, the violin, the viola, and the string bass. It also contains wind, brass, and percussion.

This year's Christmas concert was the first in a long time. Since this was the major function of the orchestra, students began rehearsing in September.

Many students attribute the renewed interest in orchestra to Miss Royer. According to Steve Buckwalter, "Miss Royer has really turned this program around."

Receiving a credit toward graduation is a new benefit to orchestra members. To meet requirements for a full credit, members meet five days a week during seventh period. The full orchestra practices on Tuesday and Thursday while the strings practice every day. "Last year, there were three string players, two violins, and a cello. We now have nine string players. This year, having the goal of the Christmas concert gave us direction," observed Susan Moyer, the orchestra's celloist.

Susan Moyer contributes her talent, cello playing, to the orchestra.

Stage Band Has Rhythm

Jazz Is Their Style

John VanHarskamp and Steve Buckwalter jam on their trumpets during Stage Band.

During Stage Band Vance Martin plays the timpani drum and cymbals.

Rebekah Berkley plays the accompaniment on the piano during practice.

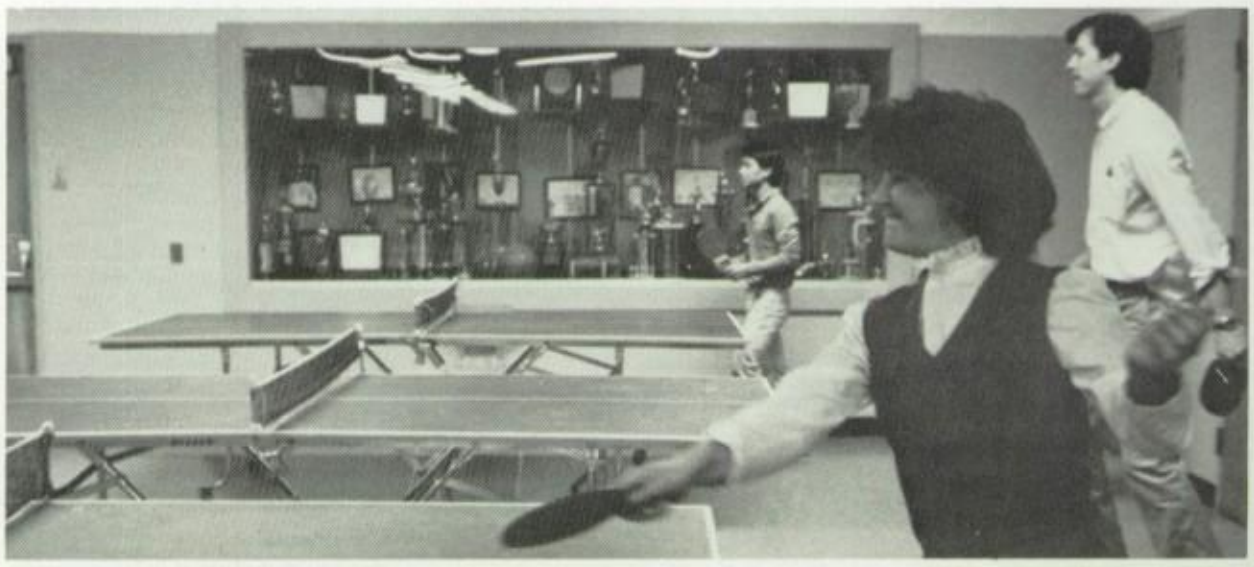
Seventh period is generally a time to relax for most people. However, one area of the school was alive with excitement every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the seventh period. The music wing was enlivened with the sound of music—jazz music. Jazz? Yes! McCaskey has a jazz ensemble, better known as Stage Band. The Stage Band is under the direction of H. Donald Reed.

According to jazz ensemble drummer, Steve Shissler, "We have potential, and that means we're good." The Stage Band proved they were good when they participated at McCaskey's Pop Concert, at a Brown Bag Concert in Lancaster's Square, and at a number of stage band festivals.

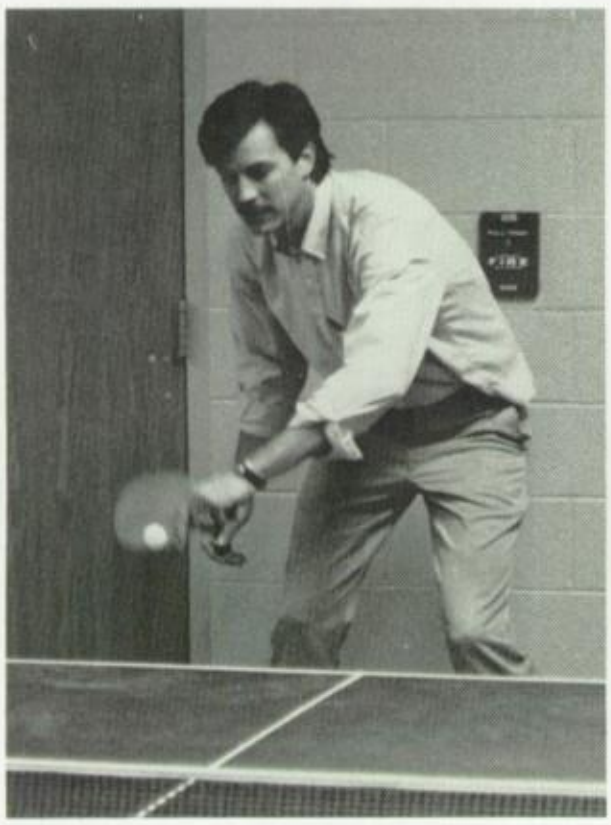
Club Swings Into Action

Members Gain Valuable Playing Experience

This year's table tennis club was small in comparison to other McCaskey activities. Although its membership was low, the enthusiasm and team spirit was high. Comprised of nine members, the club promoted competitions within itself, although it would have liked to hold inter-school contests. Adviser/instructor Thomas Wentzel provided interested students with the opportunity to play at their leisure. He, along with other club members, was optimistic for increased membership in the future.



Kim Papademetrious slams the ball in order to gain control of the serve.



Mr. Wentzel demonstrates the proper techniques of serving and ways to catch the opponent offguard.

Chau Ly awaits the serve by her opponent.

Dzinh Tran enjoys a leisurely game with another club member.

With a look of determination upon his face, Qui Pham attempts to score a point.

Winter Track Stays In Shape

They Set Goals For The Spring

The ground was frozen and the air was cold. Most ran to get back inside. The winter track team ran to get into shape, in order to win meets.

The team began practice on December 2nd and worked out three days a week; Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. They held their first meet on Thursday, December 27th, and ended their season on March 2nd. Then time the team began practice for the spring track season.

According to Coach Gordon Kraft, the team practiced and competed in nine meets "to try to improve the flexibility, strength, and techniques of the students and to help set goals for the spring."

While doing this, the team competed against some of the best track teams in the Eastern portion of the United States.

The winter season was set up as a conditioning program for anyone who was interested in the spring team and not involved in any winter sport. The team practiced outdoors most of the time, but when the basketball teams played away games, the track athletes practiced in the gym.

The team was separated into boys' and girls' categories. The boys' team was led by captains Henry Fischer, Scott Ford, Jeff Glass, and Scott Neff. The girls' team was led by captains Kim Axtell, Tina Brown, Kim Phillips, and Billie Wolf.

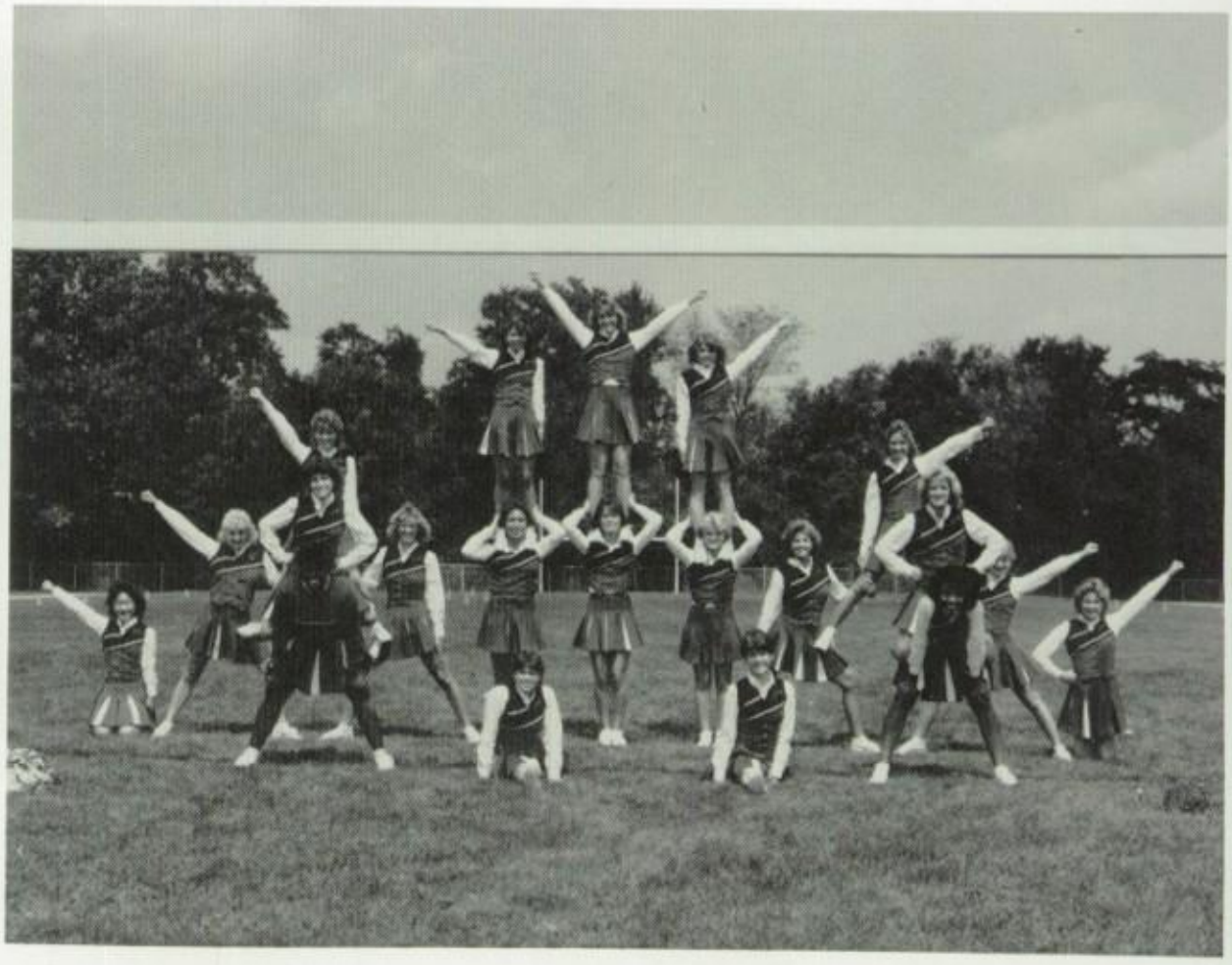
As a regular part of practice, the hand-off of the baton is rehearsed.

Members of the winter track team line up for warm-up exercises.

Squad Has Spirit For All Seasons

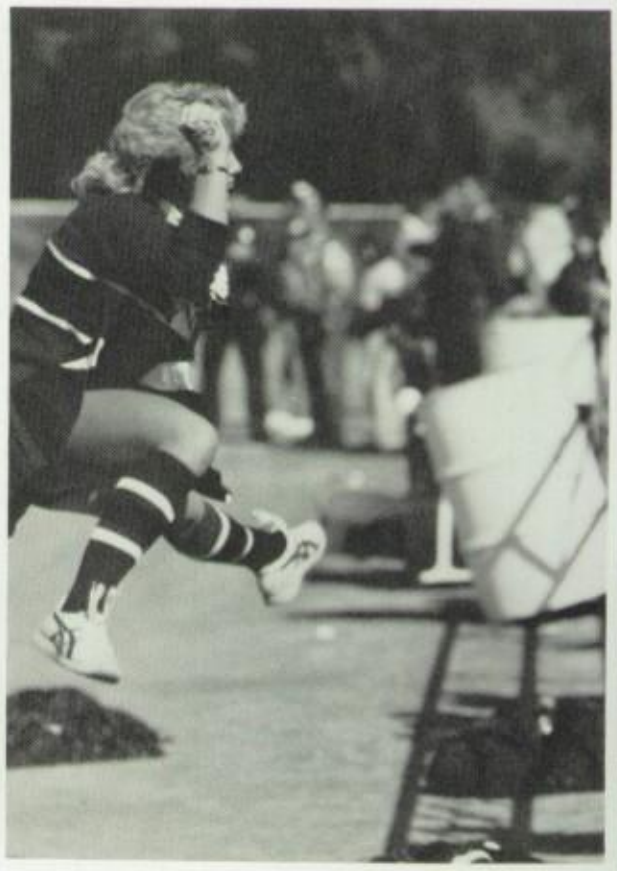
Cheering Teams Onto Victory Is Their Aim

Maria Pavlakis leads a cheer at a pep rally.



Row 1: Rachel Farmer, Tina Brooks, Gwen Briggs, Marilyn Johnson. *Row 2:* Wendy Trees, Tina Groff. *Row 3:* Unsil O, Jennifer Groff, Missy Faust, Maria Pavlakis, Paige Kasun, Barb Groff, Kim Axtell, Lori Groff, Sherry Fritsch. *Row 4:* Jenny Verano, Travis Bash, Julie Felker, Missy Farrell, Stacey Rhoads.

"So you're . . . the Crusaders," chant the cheerleaders at an afterschool practice.



Tina Groff, with "Beat Catholic" painted on her hand, cheers for the home team.

The squad performs "Making of a Champion" at a soccer game.

The mood was tense. The participants were nervous. The air was thick and still, a prelude to the growing surge of energy and excitement. The spectators began to arrive. First, the seniors entered screaming and yelling. Then, the band joined in, and the participants were dancing to a rhythm which seemed to lose all of its importance in the energy of the crowd. Then, the rest of the spectators entered and the gym became standing room only, especially for the cheerleaders who stood in front of the student body and succeeded to control and use the mass of energy. The cheerleaders had to perform this task at every pep rally and at 37 games. (And that was just the fall schedule)

That is the basic function of a cheerleader: to take the energy given by the crowd and produce a much larger flow of energy and enthusiasm. This year's squad added a few extra twists to the plot. These included many new gymnastic and dance routines. Such routines include "Keep Going," where the girls form two lines. Then, they get on each other's shoulders and the girls on top flip off onto the floor. "Go Big Red' is a cheer where they do a short dance before they mount each other's shoulders. Once this task is accomplished, the cheerleaders march across the floor.

These changes were brought about by the new coaching staff. Headed by Miss Dougherty, the staff incorporated these routines at the first summer practices. The new ideas have really paid off, for the cheerleading squad placed second in a field of forty at Hood College over the summer and have greatly improved their performance over past squads.

Travis Bash and Missy Farrell perform at the top of "Take It to The Top."

Wendy Trees and Sherry Fritsch discuss the Lancaster Catholic homecoming game.

Cheerleaders perform a pompom routine, "Rock Around The Clock."

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During this election year, Lancaster welcomed a campaign stop by President Reagan at Millersville University. Several thousand students and countians attended the event.

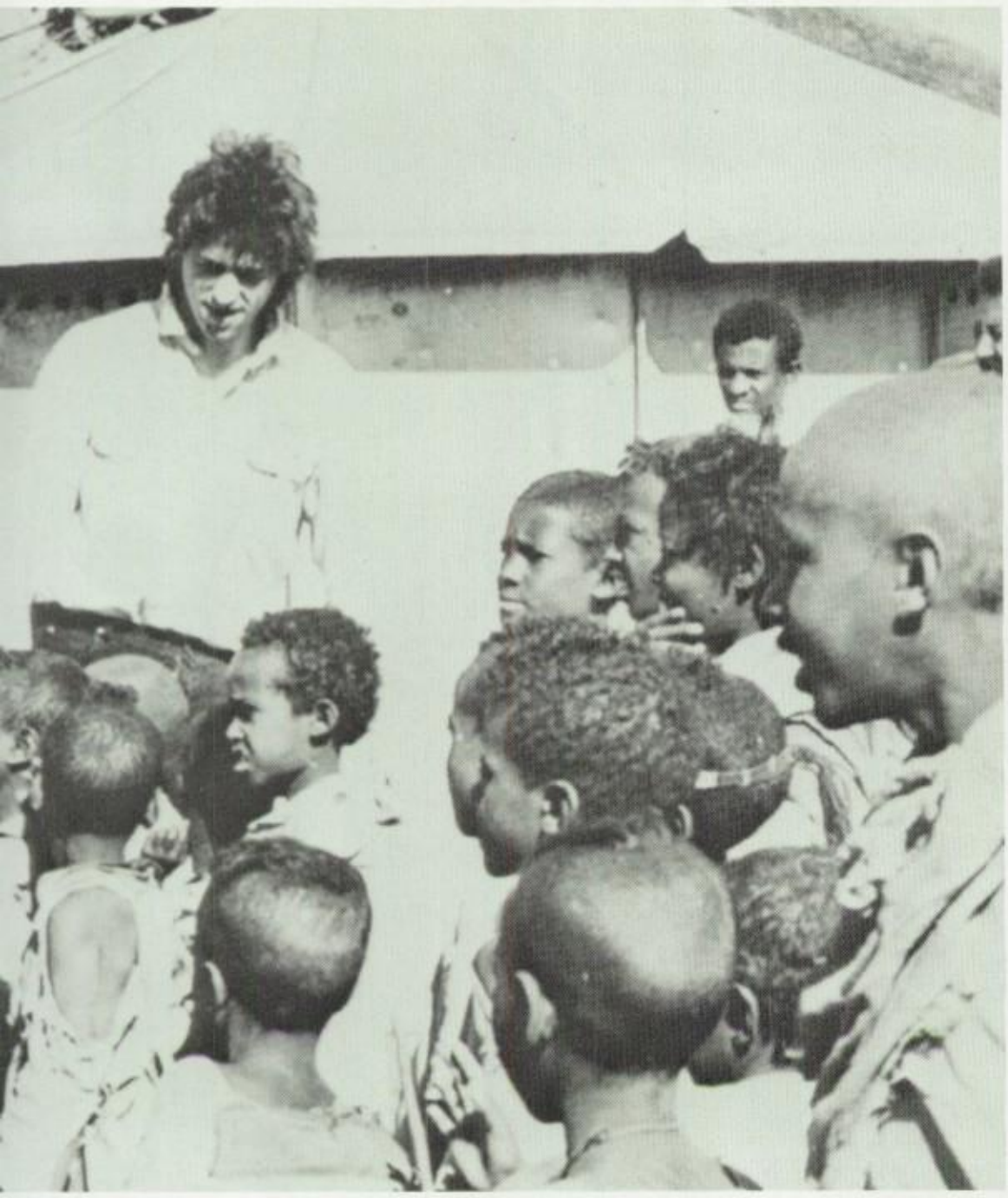
President Reagan's thumbs-up gesture became a familiar sight from the beginning of the campaign at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas until his victory in November.

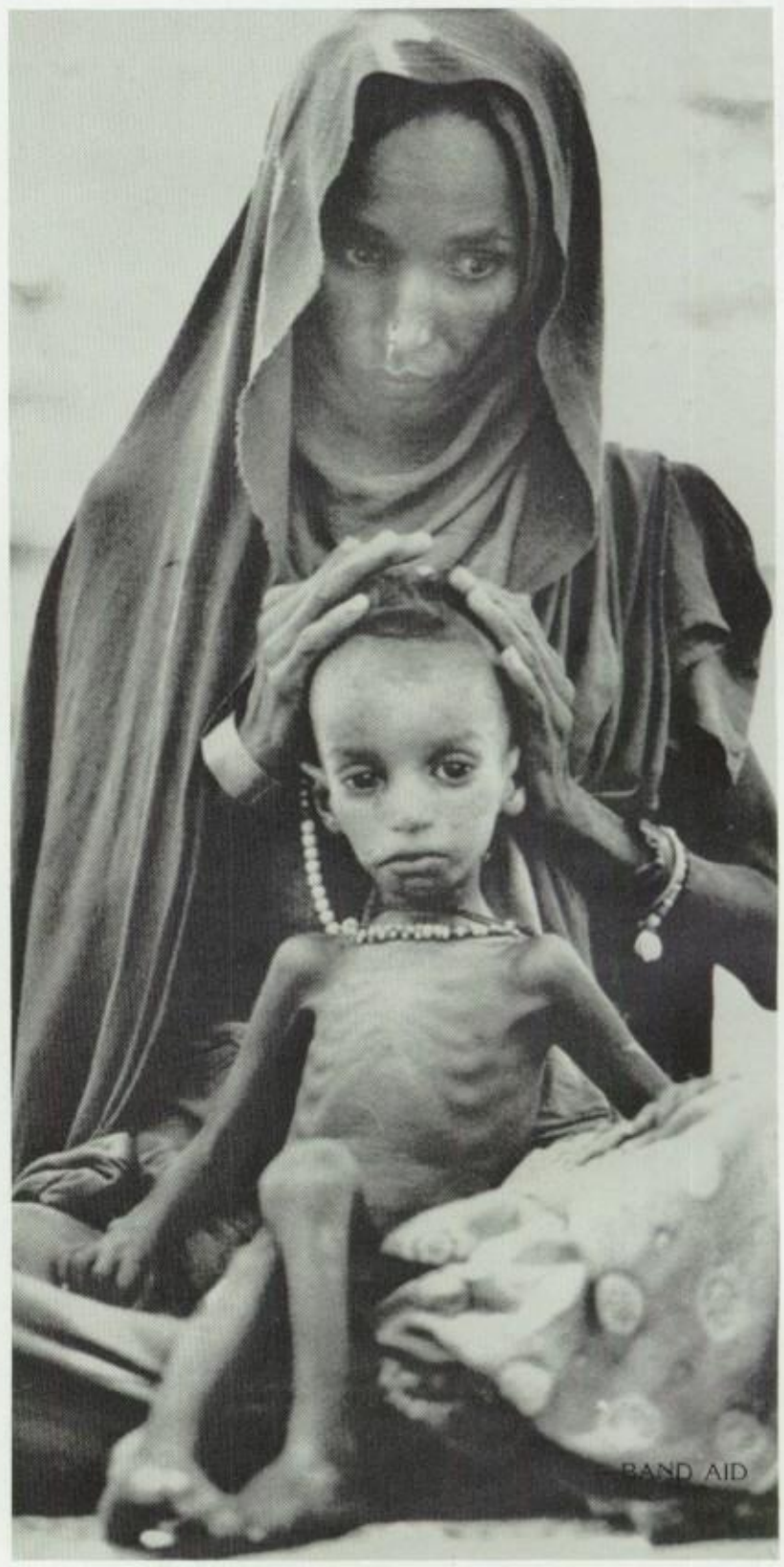
Walter "Fritz" Mondale led the Democrats in an unsuccessful bid for the presidency, but accomplished an historical first in choosing a woman as his running mate.

The inauguration ceremony of President Reagan and Vice President Bush took place indoors due to extremely cold weather. The relocation of the ceremony has only occurred a few times in our country's history because of inclement weather.

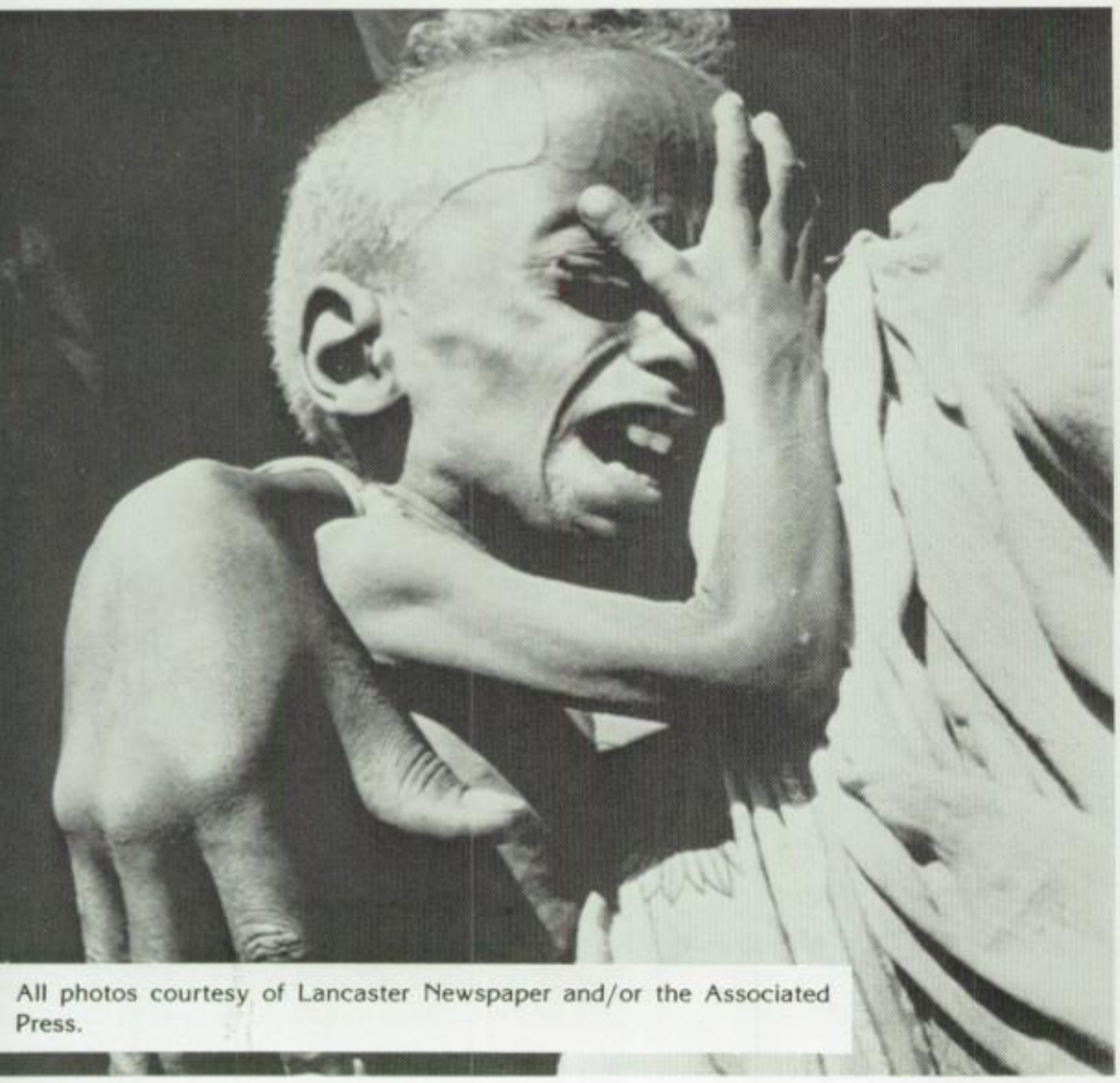
Geraldine Ferraro established herself in political history as she became the first woman candidate on a presidential ticket as Mondale's running mate.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson, a prominent black leader, added another historical first in this election year with his entry in the presidential race.





The people of Ethiopia suffered the effects of severe famine as millions starved. Many countries of the world sent food and funds, and rock stars contributed profits from special recordings to the relief effort.



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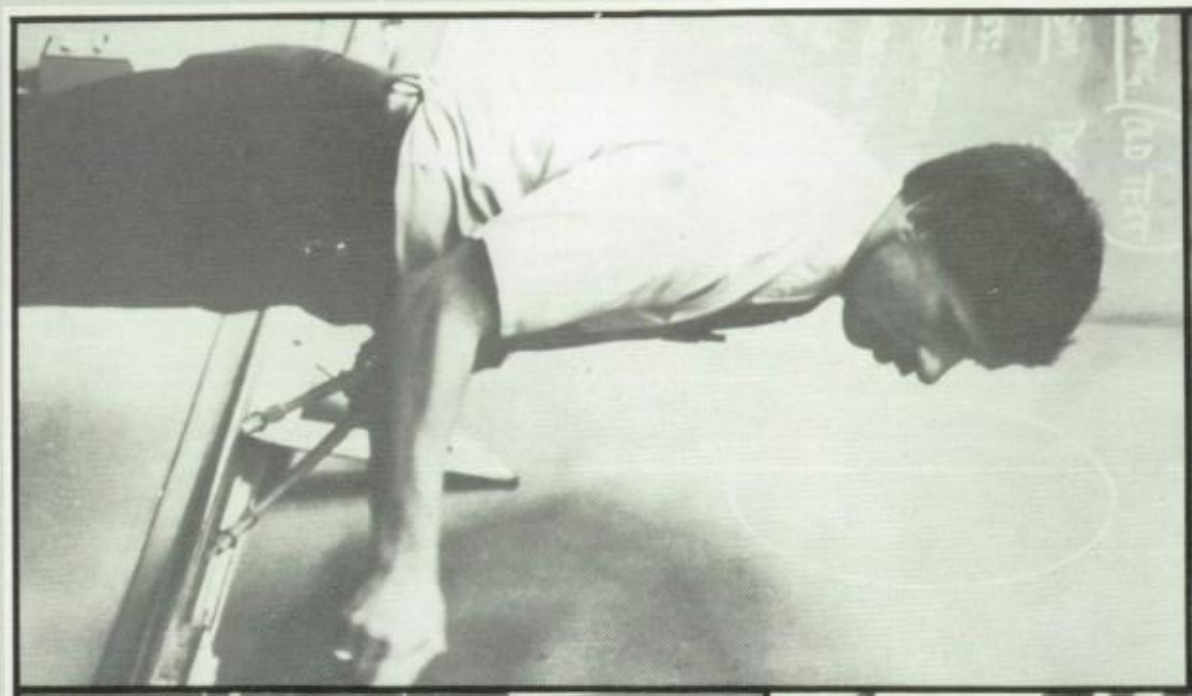
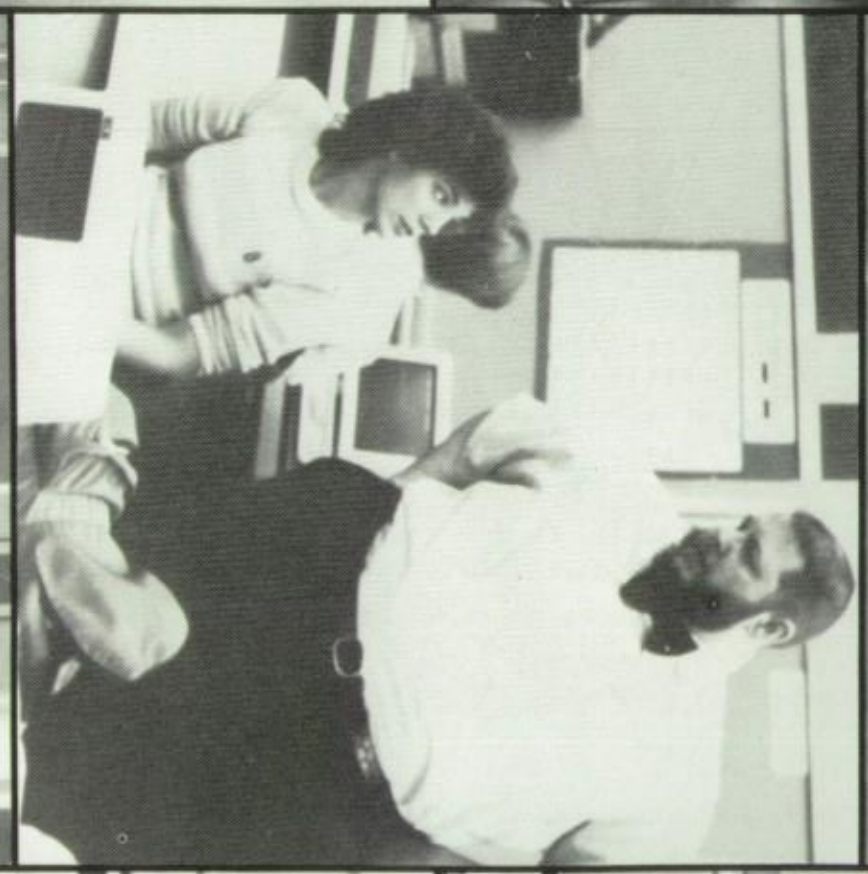
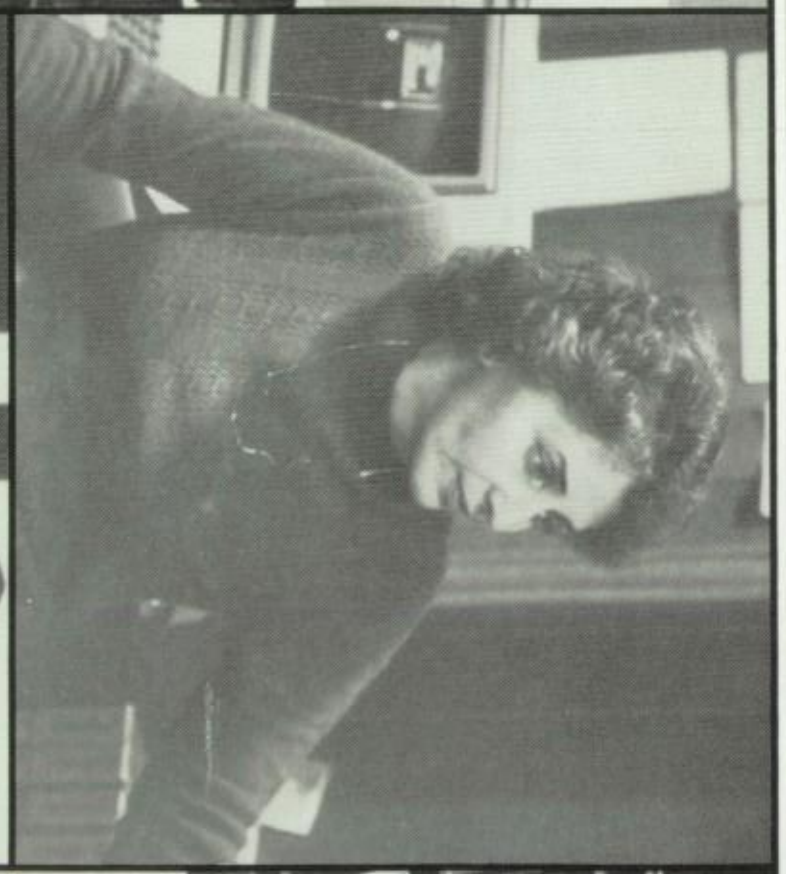
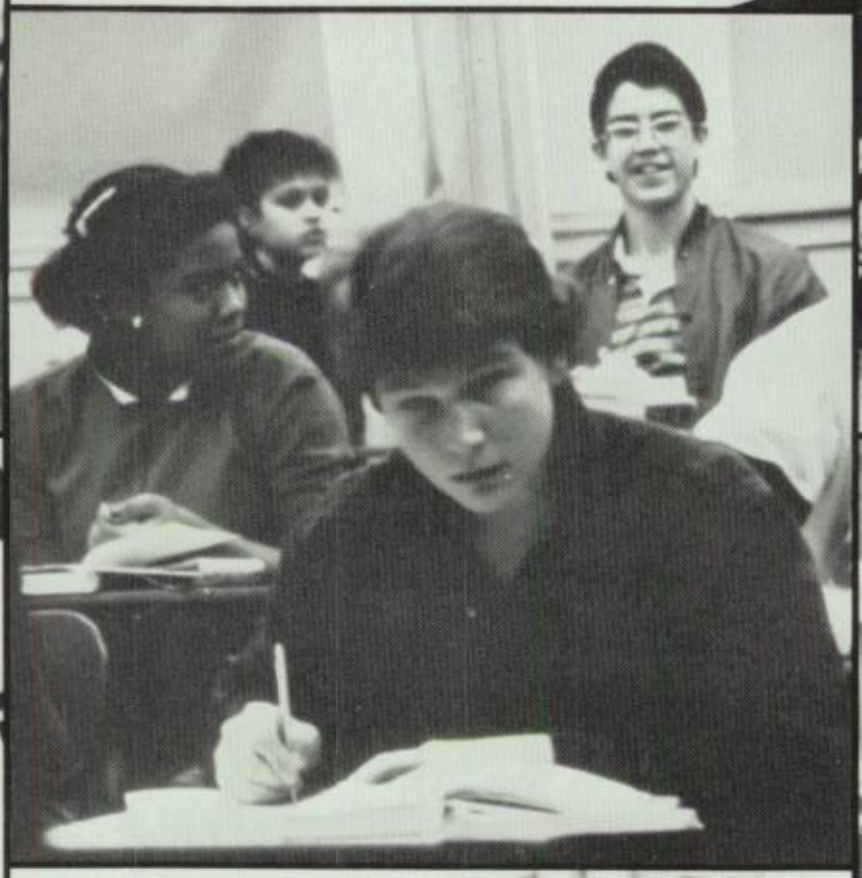
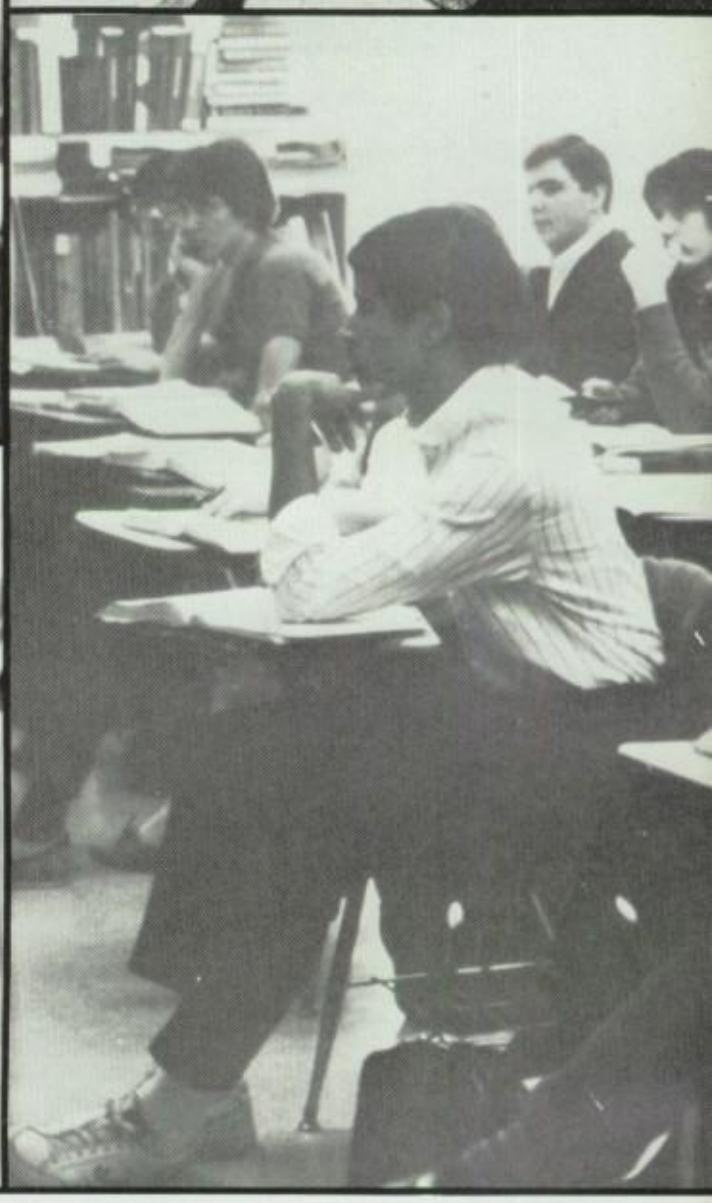










Writing Center Opens For First Time

Ninety-Nine Students Train As Peer Tutors

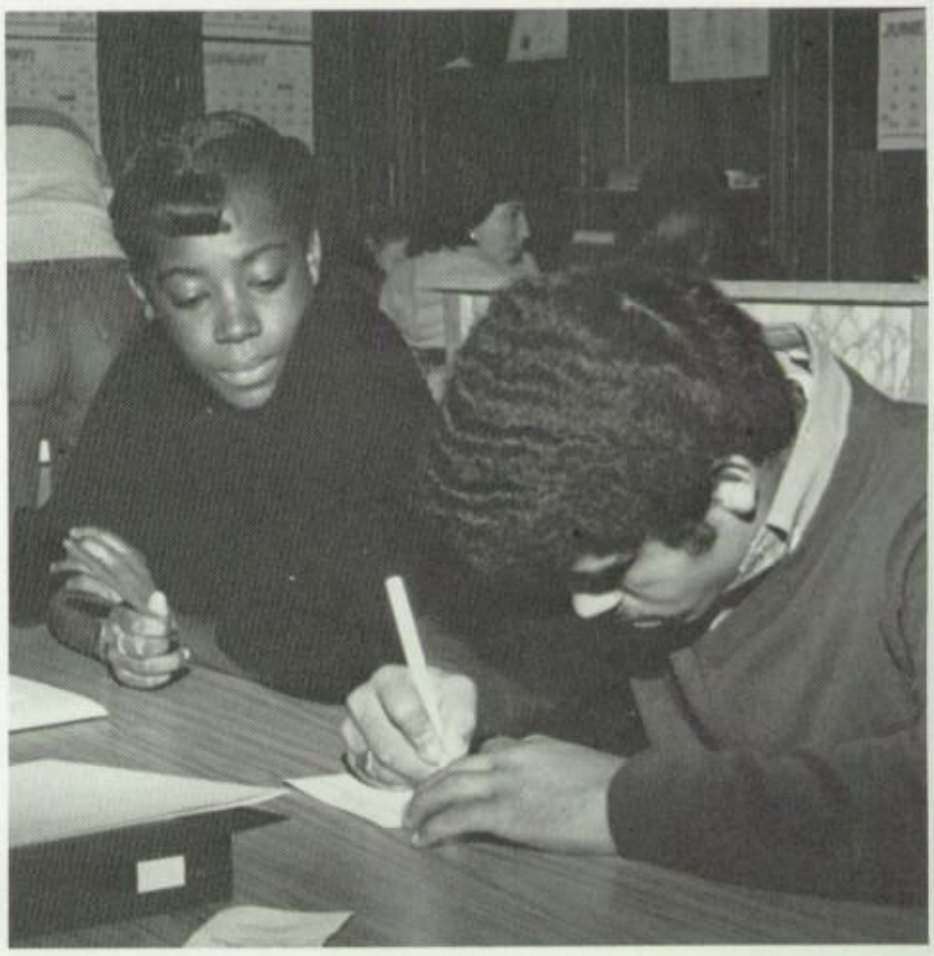
Joyce Munro helps Chris Newport write a second draft.

Tina Wickersham edits her writing.

"How would you like to get involved in an activity where you could help another McCaskey student? The Writing Center needs volunteers who enjoy writing and who are good listeners — but not necessarily "A" students in English. What will you get out of it? Well, first of all, you receive training in the writing process which is a positive addition to college and job applications. More importantly, your own writing will improve and you should earn better grades." After this introductory talk, 134 sophomores, juniors, and seniors signed up for training with 99 peer tutors completing the two weeks.

During the training, students examined their own writing by clustering and focusing on topics ranging from their own special interests to their first time experiences with love, friendship, loneliness, and so on. They practiced freewriting and responding to each other's writing.

By mid November, other students began to schedule appointments so that the tutors could apply what they had learned and actually begin helping their peers. With the addition of the 10 Apple IIe microcomputers, the Center became a busy and productive place. "I enjoy seeing students using technology to help them with their writing," stated Mrs. Betty J. Beck, Director, "but the most rewarding sight is two people sitting at a table discussing each other's writing much like artists collaborating on a work of art. This is a writing laboratory."



Raquel Robinson suggests ways for Wilfredo Arroyo to develop his story.

GIS Looks Toward The Future

Reveals Basic Information To Students

April Hart punches code numbers into the computer so she can receive basic information about some selected career opportunities.

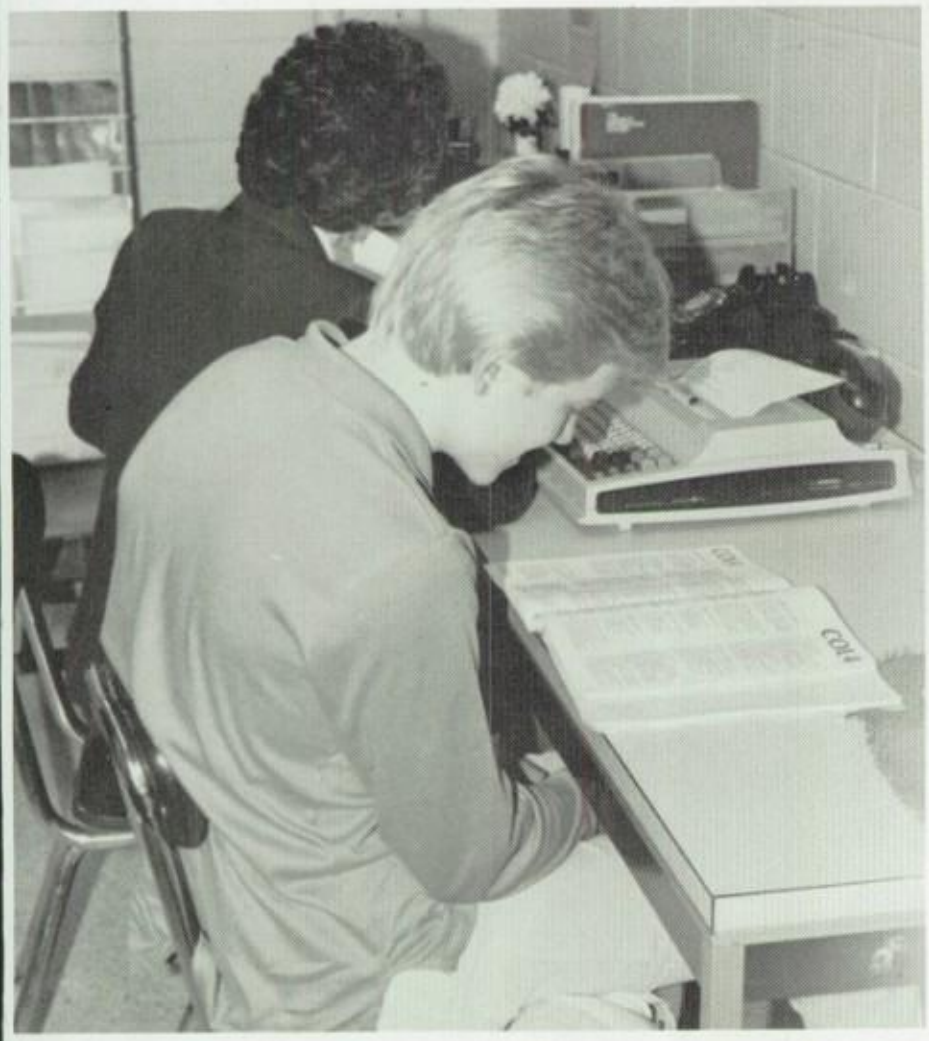
As its name suggested, Guidance Information System was a vast network of guidance information about colleges, technical schools, business and career opportunities, and the armed services.

To use GIS was a simple task. The interested student signed the GIS sheet in the guidance office for a specific time either before or after school or during a study hall.

The student then went to a small closet type room on the first floor of the IMC. There was the famous GIS computer system and its operator, Mrs. Herr.

After introductions were dispensed and some very basic questions were asked, some numbers were punched into the computer. A list of possibilities were printed about colleges and career opportunities. More specific questions were asked and the list of possibilities were decreased. This process continued until there was a list which has been custom made for the student.

According to Mrs. Herr, "GIS is good for both the college-bound student and the work force bound student. It lets them check those colleges and careers which interest them most."



Chris Walker looks up codes of colleges which offer his course of study to punch into the computer.

The GIS computer taps into other computer systems to obtain information about colleges, technical schools, business and career opportunities, and the armed services; the GIS computer system then spurts out basic information.

Club Tackles Challenging Math Problems

Competes In State-Wide Competitions

It is Tuesday after school. A group of daring students is about to meet downstairs in the room next to Buddy's office. It looks like eighth periods are about to be served, but it is not eighth periods. Anothr dreaded event is taking place. Mr. Myers is administering another month's Pennsylvania Math League Test to the members of the Math Club.

This club consisted of a group of students who wished to receive extra credit for their math courses. This, in itself, was bizarre since the test wasn't an easy matter. It tested math skills in algebra, trignometry, geometry, and general math. The students had to have the right answers to receive extra credit.

This club sounded like fun, and it was. According to club member Rebekah Berkley, "The club provided us with a good opportunity to use our math skills in a challenging but interesting way."

Besides the Math League Tests, the club competed in the Continental Calculus League, the Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science, a Millersville University Math Competition, and the annual High School Math Exam.

Row 1: Hung Nguyen, David Kilheffer, Michael Ernst, Karen Munro, Sue Ann Snodgrass, Michael Granbois, Dawn Wilson, Doug Klinger. *Row 2:* Michelle Dressler, Rebekah Berkley, Amy Mattern, Michael Seventko, Carolyn Geiger, Catherine Hartley, Bill Haiges, Matt Richards.

Club members, Dorothy May and Lisa Lombardo, calculate the difficult solutions to the monthly Pennsylvania Math League Test.

Senior Bie Eng concentrates on a difficult geometric formula.

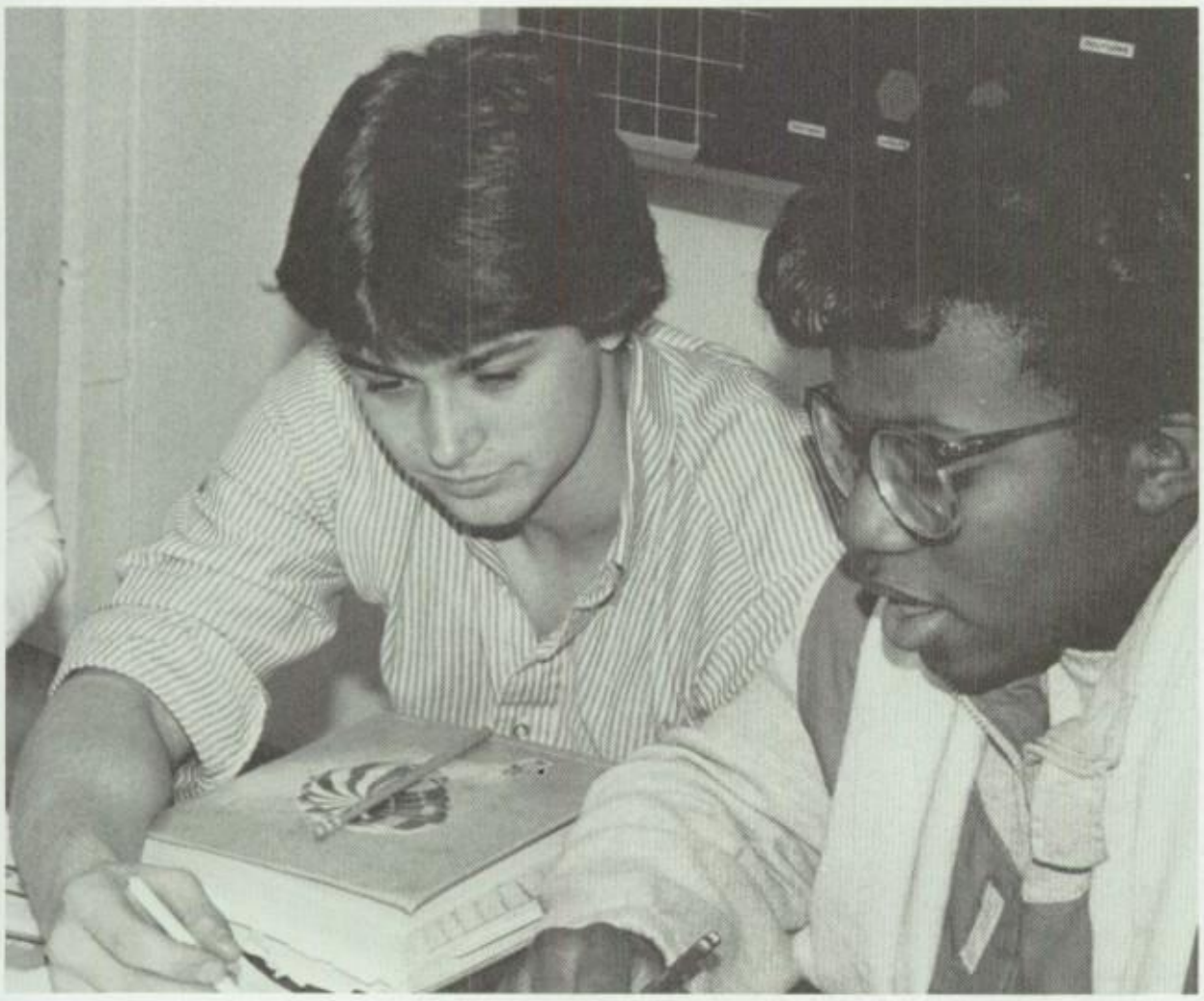
Michael Tran ponders on a complex trigonometric function, using tangents and secants.

Tutors Learn While They Teach

Math Department Offers Individual Help

Seventh period tutors help each other with their calculus assignment.

Carolyn Geiger aids Mario Nieves in understanding the basic concepts behind factoring quadratic equations.



Michael Seventko tutors Troia Butcher with Algebra II.

If students were baffled by equations such as $3x+8y-2z=185$, they had a good place to turn for help. The students of calculus tutor-teacher aide program were available every period of every day.

This special service was offered by the math department, Mr. Myers, and the students of calculus, who acted as the tutors for other students. The program, started two years before by Myers, was headquartered in the math book storage area, room 026. Almost every calculus student participated in the program.

Not only did students tutor others, but they also helped teachers run different math courses. Some of the activities they performed were grading papers, keeping accurate grading records, and helping students with specialized areas of instruction. These tasks aided teachers, allowing them to concentrate more on their lesson plans.

Senior Pat Hopkins stated, "The program was a good idea because it enabled us to help other students while reinforcing our own math skills. Besides, we needed the credit for calculus class."

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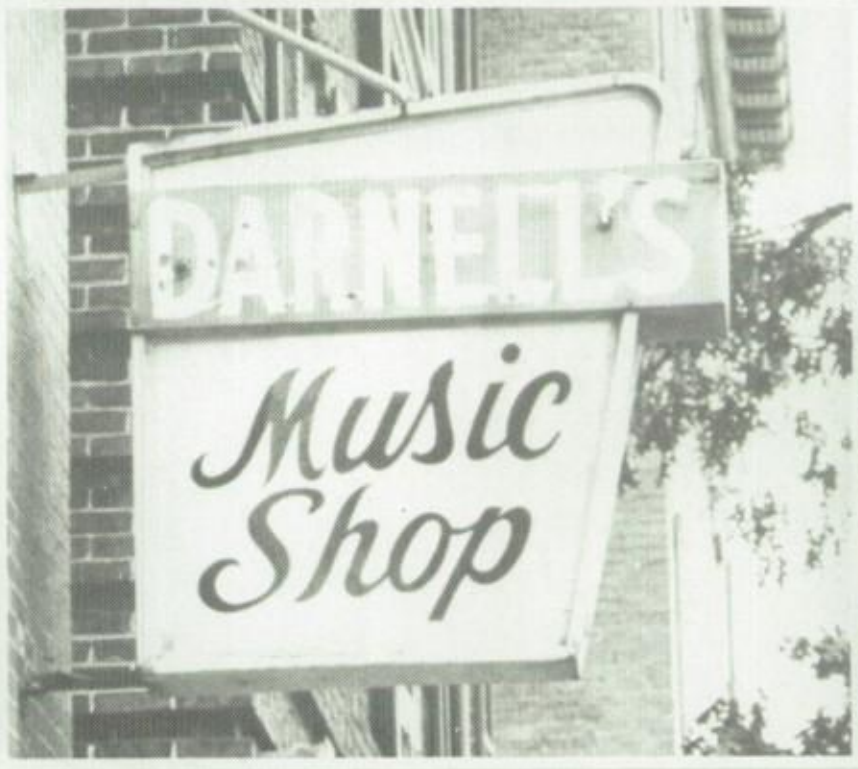

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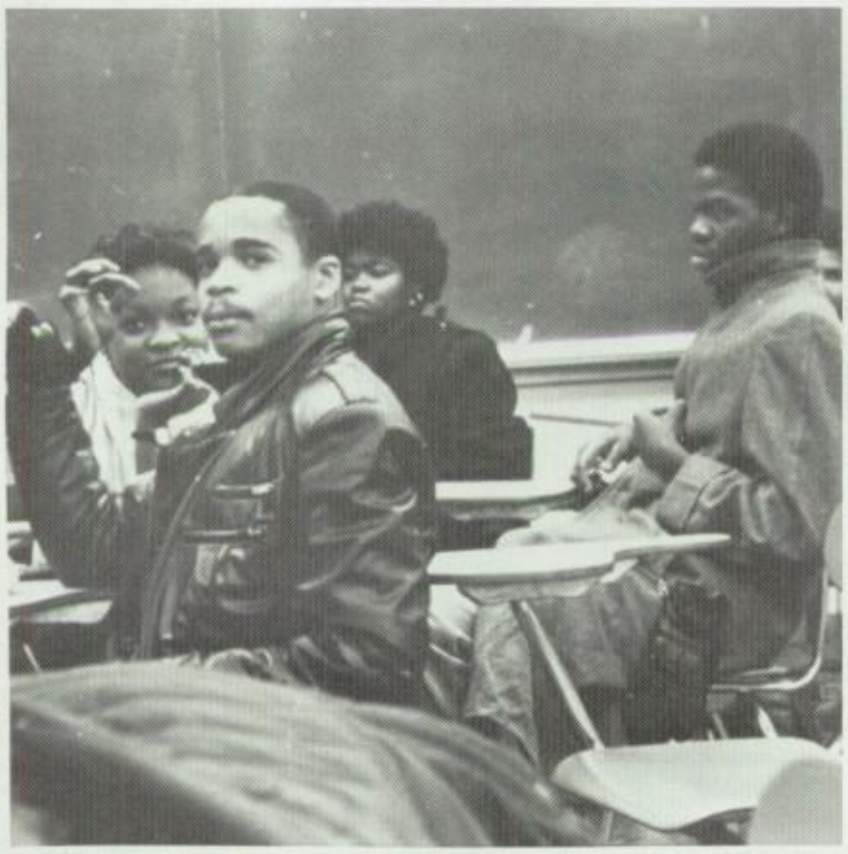

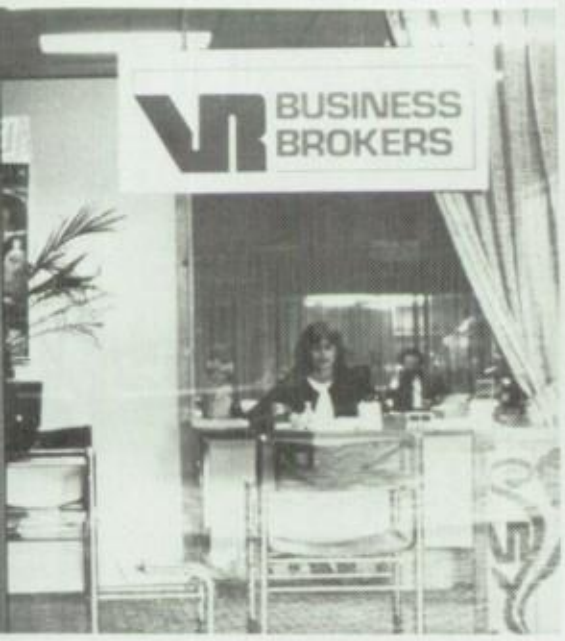
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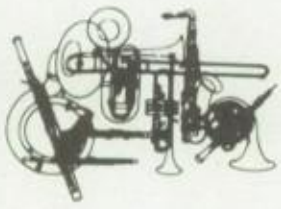

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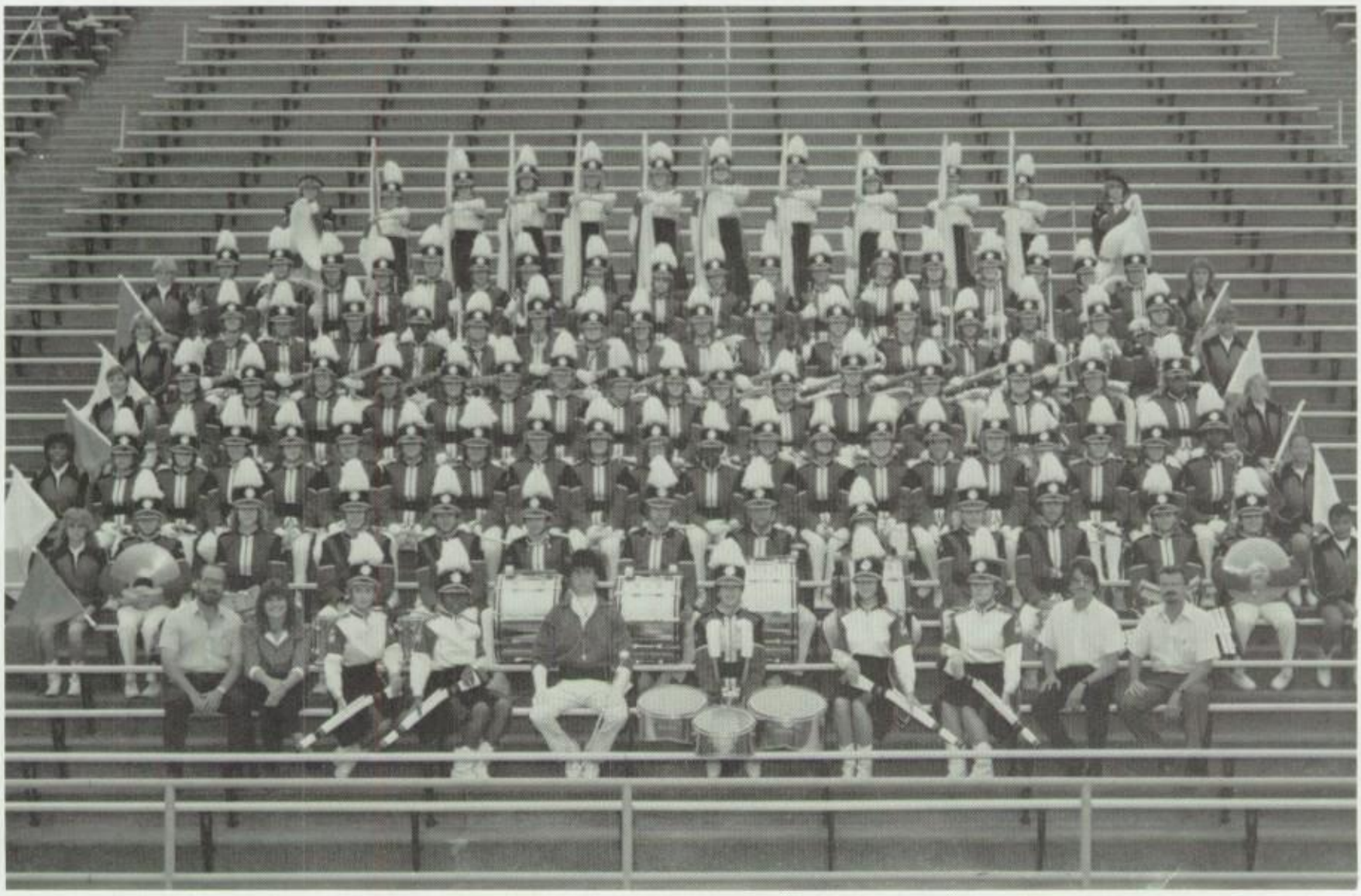

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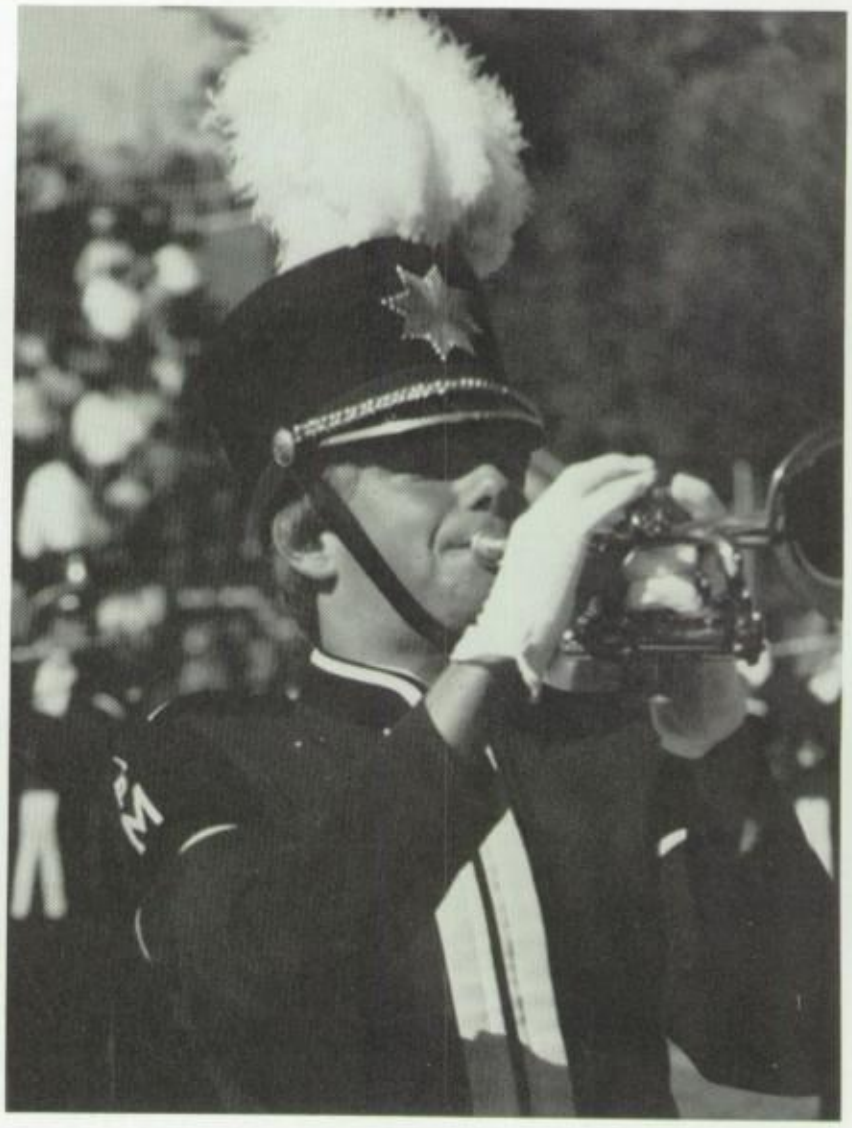

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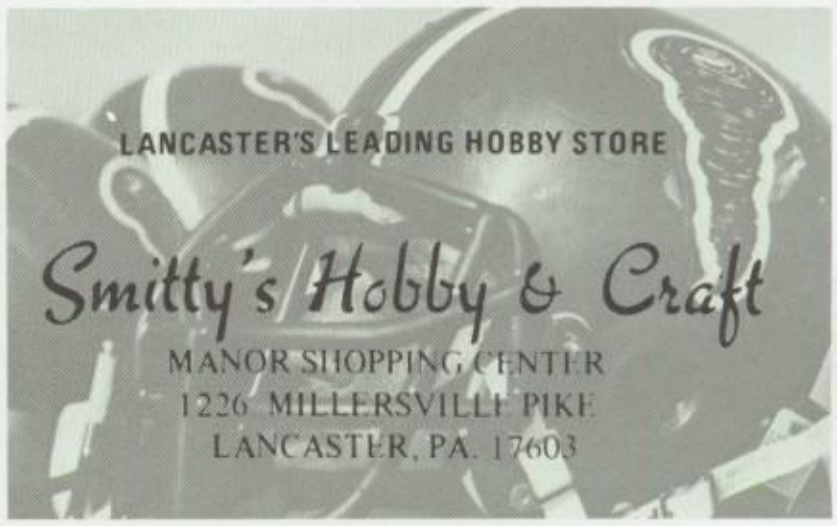

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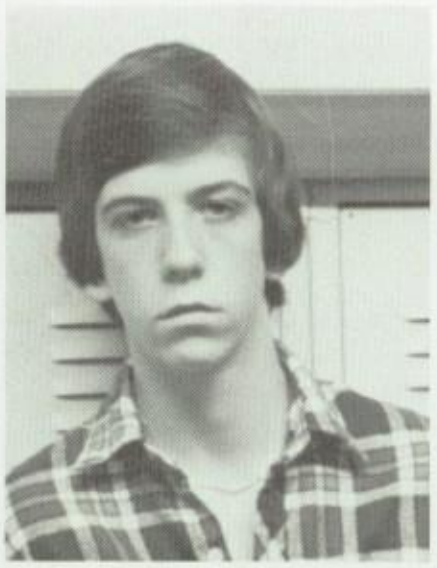

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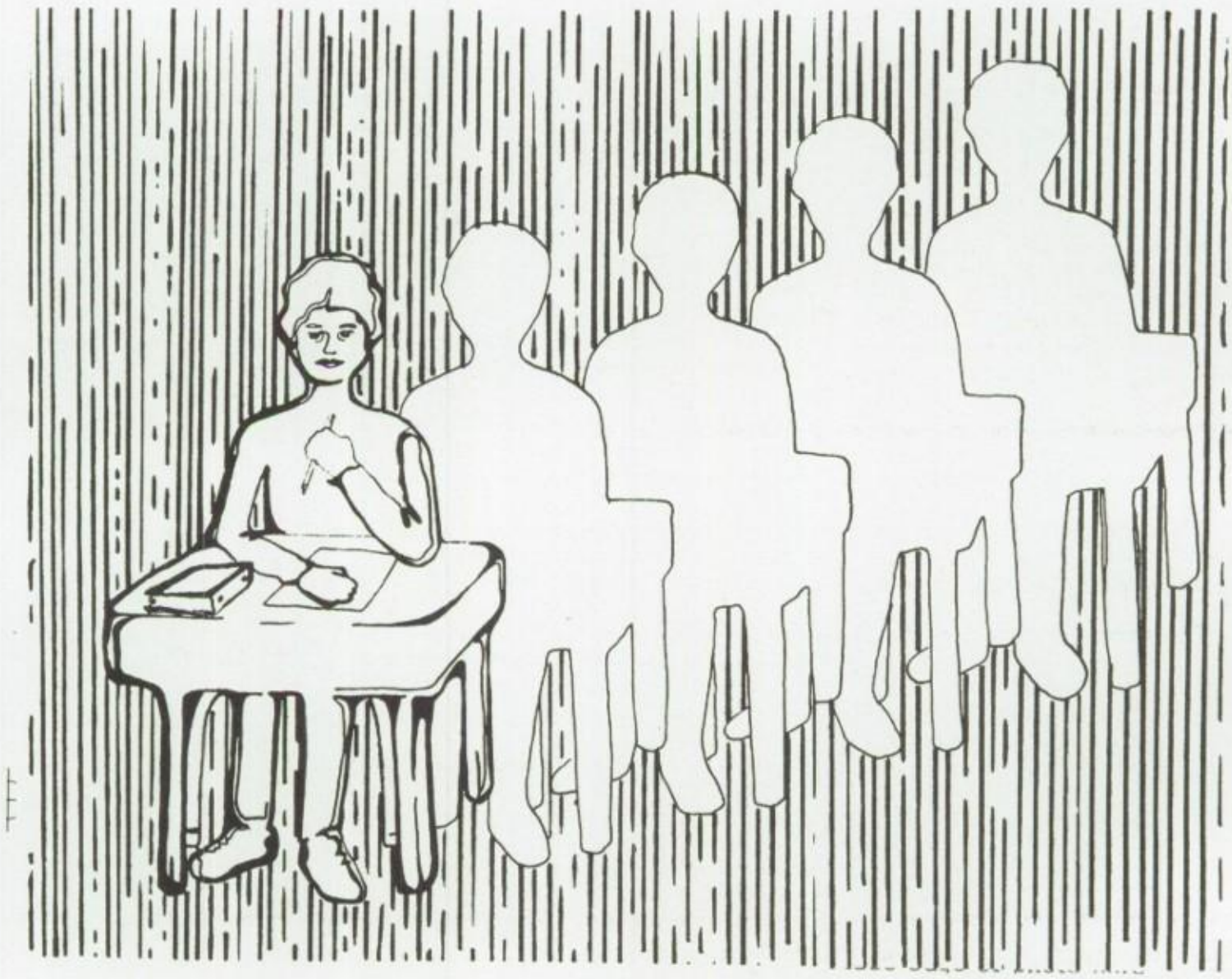

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Senior Directory

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Adams, Sue M.: Work Study; 505 West Vine St.
Agosto, Wanda Y.: Business; Work Study; 319 Beaver St.
Alamo, Debbie L.: General; 706 Stevens Ave.
Albino A. Ivan: General; 779 Clermont Ave.
Albright, John M.: Academic; Vo-Tech; 1420 Marietta Ave.; Football 10, National Honor Society. 2.
Allen, Doug A.: Academic; 915 Lafayette St.
Altland, Michelle M.: Vo-Tech; 51 Michelle Dr.
Ambrose, Richard S.: General; 519 E. Marion St.; Power Lifting Team 12.
Anderson, Dave J.: Vo-Tech; 517 Big Bend Rd.; Swimming 10, 11, 12.
Anderson, Kelly E.: Business; Vo-Tech; 533 Green St.; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Black History 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 12; A.F.S. 12; Aim 12.
Andes, Lisa K.: Academic; 820 Buchanan Ave.; Vidette 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; AIM 11, Youth Day in Government 12.
Andrew, John F.: Academic; 440 State St.; Soccer 10, 12; Swimming 11, 12; As It Were 11, 12.
Andrews, Barbara: Academic; 228 N. Reservoir St.; Hiking Club 10, 11, 12; Youth Day in Government 10, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12.
Angelo, William E.: Work Study; 414 N. Charlotte St.
Appler, Tracy S.: Business; 226 W.
Axtell, Kimberly D.: Academic; 165 Hamilton Rd.; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12; Vidette 12; AIM 10, 11.
Ayala, Daisy M.: Business Academic; 839 S. Duke St.
Ayala, Vicki T.: General; Academic; 915 Clark St.

B

Bair, Christina M.: Academic; 439 S. Queen Street; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; AIM 11; Winter Track 10, 12; AFS 12.
Baldwin, Larry S.: Vo-Tech; 446 E. Chestnut St.
Ballard, Odis J.: General; 705 S. Franklin Street
Baltimore, Angela D.: Work Study; Community Involvement; 9 Garden Court Apt. 5.
Bamford, Amy B.: Academic; 1070 Wheatland Ave; Bits & Players 10, 11, 12; Burning Glass 11, 12; Vocal Ensemble 10, 11; Vidette 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Youth Day In Government 10, 12, Rotary Conferee 11; Student Council 10; Mayor's Youth Conference 11.
Banh, An V.: Academic; Community Involvement; 1501 Passey Ln. AFS; Math Club; Science Club; Table Tennis Club; AIM.
Bash, Alene C.: Academic; 2017 Millersville Pk.; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Student Council 11; AIM 10; AFS 10; Homeroom Representative 11, 12.
Beachler, Shawn R.: Academic; Business; 603 Marietta Ave.
Bender, Richard S.: General; 104 S. President Ave.; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 12.
Bennett, Jeff R.: Academic; 1306 Meadowbrook Rd.; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Benning, Kelly A.: Academic; 554 S. Lime St.; Girls Basketball 10, 11, 12; Black History 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12.
Bensinger, Linda L.: Work Study; 478 Fremont St.
Benson, George G.: Business, Academic; 531-B Abbeyville Rd.; Community Involvement.
Berg, Michelle D.: General; 629 Marietta Ave.
Berkley, Rebekah L.: Academic; 504 Big Bend Rd.; Band 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra 12; Swim Team Scorekeeper 11; National Honor Society 12.
Bermudez, Elena.: Business; 435 Chester St.; FBLA 10, 11; Bandfront 11; Glee Club 10.
Betancourt, Daniel: Academic; 37 Hager St; Track 12.
Bixby, Cindy J.: General; 826 E. Chestnut St.
Blackburn, Margaret.: Academic; 1410 Millersville Pk.; AFS 10, 11, 12; Vocal Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Hiking Club 12; Dolphins 12.
Blair, Marci L.: Academic; 426 Hamilton St.; AFS 10, 11.
Blankenmyer, Brian J.: Vo-Tech; 640 E. Madison St.; Wrestling 10; Powerlifting 12.
Blizzard, George B.: Vo-Tech, Community Involvement; 523 S. Plum St.
Bonilla, Ruth A.: Business; 1716 E. Judie Lane.
Book, Margaret E.: Vo-Tech; 737 E. Fulton St.
Booth, Ronnie L.: Academic; 228 N. Pine St.
Boyd, Tina L.: General; 640 St. Joseph St.
Boyer, Loretta: Business, General, Academic; 329 S. Franklin St.; Black History 10; Junior Achievement 10, AIM 11.
Bracken, Kathy S.: Community Involvement, Academic; 1004 Woods Ave.' Band 10, 11, 12.
Bradley,Janice I.: Work Study; 511 E. Strawberry St.
Brady, Theresa V.: General; 529 E. Marion St.
Brooks, Donna L.: Academic; 622 N. Franklin St.; Bandfront 10, 11, 12; Junior Skit 11.
Brown, Ann-Marie: General; 848 Highland Ave.; Track 12.
Brown, Christopher G.: Academic; 144 Garden City Dr.; Soccer 10, 11, 12; As It Were 12.
Brown, David C.: General; 535 E. Frederick St.; Football 10, 11, 12.
Brown, Gregory: General; 549 S. Christian St.; General.
Brown, Kathryn M.: Academic; 1296 Meadowbrook R. Field Hockey 10; Swimming 11; Class Officer 11; Student 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Echo Photographer 12.
Brown, Kathy S.: Vo-Tech; 633 N. Mary St.
Brown, Tammy L.: General; 503 W. Vine St.
Brown, Thomas L.: Business; 242 E. Clay St.
Brown, Tina L.: Academic; 513 S. Franklin St.; Class Officer 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Black History 11, 12.
Brown, Sharon R.: General; 436 S. Christian St.; Softball 12.
Buckwalter, Stephen M.: Academic; 330 Spencer Ave.; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; WJPM Staff 11, 12; Vidette 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12.
Bunch, Thomas L.: Academic; 237 Church St. Football 10, 11, 12; Black History 10, 11, 12.
Burns, Brian K.: Business, Academic; 505 Second St.; ECHO 12; Writing Center Assistant 12.
Busansky Beth T.: Vo-Tech; 1032 1/2 E. Orange St.
Butcher, Louis A.: Academic, Community Involvement; 415 Green St. Black History; Human Relations.
Byrd, Calvin C.: Academic, Community Involvement; 226 Chester St.; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 10, 11, 12; Black History 10, 11.

C

Caine, Sharon F: Business; General; 540 S. East Avenue; Basketball 12;
Cameron, Danita L: Vo-Tech; General; 331 Groff Avenue.
Cartagena, Jose M: Work Study; 11 S. Prince Street, Apt. 3.
Carter, Colleen L: Business; 324 New Holland Avenue; Band Front 10, 11, 12; Hiking Club 11.

Cedano, Elis M: Business; 503 Rockland St.
Chiem, Neayrath: Academic; General; 113 S. Queen St; AFS 10, 11.
Christmas, Paris C.: Work Study; 347 Beaver St.; Basketball 10.
Cintron, Bernice: Business; 619 Beaver St.
Clark, Tracy A: Business: 448 N. Market St; FBLA 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12.
Clawges, Melissa A: General; 619 High St.
Cloma, Dwayne L: Business; General; 30 Garden City Apt. #4; Football; Gymnastics.
Coder, Brian J: Academic; 156 Hamilton Rd; Swimming 10, 11, 12; WJPM 11, 12; Yearbook 12.
Coffey, Mary L.: General; 433 E. Strawberry St.
Colon, Carlos: Business; 347 N. Charlotte St.
Colon, Misael: General; 712 S. Lime St; Soccer 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.
Cook, Betty L: General; 425 E. Strawberry St; Black History 12.
Cora, Petra: Academic; 41 Garden Court Apt #5; Hispanic Club 12.
Corbin, Frank T: Academic; 552 Dauphin St; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10.
Corbin, Tyrone E: Academic; 357 Howard Ave; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Black History 10, 11, 12 (president) Vidette 12.
Corteguera, Michelle L: Academic, Community Involvement; 216 W. Strawberry St; Burning Glass 10, 11; Band Front 11; Vocal Ensemble 11, 12.
Costello, Paul C: General; 404 S. Duke St.
Crandall, Robert D: General; 34 Coral St.
Crespo, Nereida E: Business, General; 732 N. Marshall St.
Cruz, George L: General, Work Study; 533 Woodward St.
Cruz, Maria D: Business, General, Academic; 615 E. Second Ave. AFS 10.
Cruz, Maria E.: Business, General, Academic; 623 S. Lime St.; AFS 10, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11.

D

Darden, Frank D.: Academic; 40 S. Prince St.; Football 10, 11, 12; Winter Tract 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12.
Davis, James P.: Vo-Tech; 741 S. Lime St.
Davis, John A.: Vo-Tech; 1217 Wabank Rd.
Davis, John F.: Vo-Tech; 741 S. Lime St.
Davis, Tyrone.: Work Study; 574 Pershing Ave.
Deaver, Diana L.: Academic; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Talent Show 11; Senior Skit/Hallway.
DeJesus, Edna L.: Business; 581 Pershing Ave.
Dennison, Kim M.: Business; 502 S. Ann St.; Black History 10, 11; Gymnastics Intermurals 11; Homeroom Representative 11; Glee Club 10, 11, 12.
DeSilva, Ann-Margaret.: General; 216 W. Strawberry St.
Dettrey, Mark R.: Academic; 821 S. Pearl St.; Vidette 10, 11, 12; Dungeons and Dragons 10, 11, 12.
Detwiler, Dana M.: Academic; 414 W. Walnut St.; Yearbook 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; AFS 10.
Diak, Carol S.: Academic; 848 E. Madison St.; FBLA.
Diaz, Lilly A.: Business; 146 E. Lemon St.
Dillon, Harold: Work Study; 136 College Ave.
Dinh, Anh H.: Academic; 670 Hershey Ave.; AFS 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society.
Dinh, Oanh K.: Academic; 670 Hershey Ave.; Glee Club 10; AFS 10, 11, 12; Burning Glass 11, 12; Junior Homeroom Representative 11; National Honor Society.
Dittus, Stephanie A.: Vo-Tech; 751 New Holland Ave.
Do, Tuyen M.: Vo-Tech; 328 E. King St.; Tennis 9, 10.
Doan, Son T.: Academic; 313 E. Ross St.; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
Dodd, Steven L. : General; 332 S. Ann St.
Dommel, Carolyn M.: Business; 141 Ruby St.; Track 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 10; FBLA 10, 11; Glee Club 10, 11, 12.
Drennen, Harry M.: Vo-Tech; Work Study; 1397-B Spencer Ave.
Dressler, Michelle L.: Academic; 925 Clark St.; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Stage Band 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Musical 10.
Drout, Kerry L.: Academic; Marching Band 12; Concert Band 12; Glee Club 12.
Duke, Michael J.: Vo-Tech; 20 E. Farnum St.
Duncan, Phillip L.: Academic; C-1507 Passey Lane; Burning Glass 11, 12; As It Were 12; Speech and Debate 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Bits and Players 12; Talent Show 11; WJPM 12.
Dunkle, Tracy L.: Academic; Basketball 10.
Dupree, Kenneth: Work Study; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 10, 11, 12; Black History 12.

E

Eckman, Tonya M.: Business; 340 W. King St.; Glee Club 10; AFS 11; School Store 12; Library Aide 12.
Eng, Bie L.: Academic; 115 S. Queen St.; Vidette 12.
Ernst, Michael T.: Academic; 712 State St.; Wrestling 10; Volleyball 11; Hiking Club 12; Weightlifting 12.
Eshleman, Rick S.: Vo-Tech; 612 High St.
Everhart, Carl E.: Vo-Tech; 29 E. Ross St.
Ewing, Paul A.: Academic; 968 E. Orange St.; Speech & Debate 11, 12; As It Were 12; ECHO 12.

F

Farmer, Rachel R: General; 239 S. Marshall St; Cheerleading 11, 12; Black History 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12; AIM 11.
Felder, Brenda L: General; 234 S. Ann St; Basketball 10, 11.
Fetter, Anthony M: Academic; 69 S. Pearl St; Football 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting 10, 12.
Fields, Gregory: Academic; 1960 Barton Dr; Vidette 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; AIM 10; Drama 10, 11.
Filling, Melissa S.: Academic; 201 Holly Lane; Vidette 10, 11, 12; Burning Glass 11, 12; Student Council 12; AFS 11, 12; Cheerleading 10; Youth Day in Government 10, 12.
Firestine, Christine J: Business, General; 131 E. New St.
Finefrock, Paula A: Business; 1225 Clark St; Glee Club 10, 11; Bandfront 11, 12.
Fleming, Samuel L: Academic; 1037 Wheatland Ave; Soccer 10; Band 10, 11; WJPM 12; Pep Band 10, 11.
Flood, Christine M: Academic; 448 E. Orange St.; Hiking Club 10, 11, 12 (secretary): Yearbook 11, 12; JV Soccer Statistician 10, 11.
Florencian, Alfredo: Work Study; 233 Juniata St.
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Foultz, Howard W: Work Study; 1253 Wabank Rd.
Fritsch, Kevin W: Vo-Tech; 761 Marietta Ave.
Frontanez, Damaris: Business; 135 N. Plum St.
Fuantes, Margaret: General; 623 S. Lime St.

G

Galeschewski, Greta M.: Academic; 1351 Meadowcreek Ln; Gymnastics 10; AIM 12; AFS 12.
Gamber, Cindy M.: General; 1025 S. Duke St.
Garcia, Sandra: Vo-Tech; 236 W. King St.
Gast, Barbie A.: Academic; 1212 Union St.; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; AIM 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Bandfront 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Glee Club 10.
Gaul, Frank C.: Vo-Tech; 310 Atkins Ave.
Geiger, Carolyn F.: Academic; 315 Perry Ave.; Yearbook 12; Student Council 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Dolphin Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; AIM 10, 11.

Gerlitzki, Everett E.: Business; 733 S. Franklin St.; Football 10.
Gery, Kevin M.: General; 654 Saint Joseph St.
Gibson, Charlotte R.: Business; 45 Green St.
Glass, Jeff A.: Academic; 25 Spencer Ave.; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Wrestling 10; Winter Track 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12.
Godwin, Ray A.: Business; 357 Howard Ave.; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.
Gomez, MaryAnn.: Business; 9 Garden Court.
Gonzalez, Alberto.: General; 227 Locust St.
Gonzalez, Hector M.: Work Study; 314 S. Prince St.
Gonzalez, Luz E.: General; 420 N. Queen St.
Gonzalez, Nilza.: General; 739 Almanac Ave.
Graham, Richard E.: Business; 1120 Columbia Ave.
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Gray, Janette E.: Academic; 340 Maple Ave.; Bandfront 10, 11, 12; AIM 10, 11, 12.
Gray, Teresa L.: Business; 340 Maple Ave.; Bandfront 10, 11, 12; AIM 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11.
Green, Alice M.: Academic; 24 S. Franklin St; Glee Club 10.
Green, Robert N.: Community Involvement; 760 Almanac Ave.
Greeener, Rich.: Academic; 644 Poplar St.; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Greiner, Melissa J.: Academic; 762 Poplar St.; Bandfront 10, 11, 12.
Groff, Gary K.: Vo-Tech; 118 Pearl St.

H

Habecker, James M: General; 732 Union St.
Hagen, Michael S: Vo-Tech; 526 Poplar St.
Haiges, William H: Academic; 1036 Marietta Ave.; Football 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12; Vidette 12.
Haines, Julie A.: Business, Academic; 211 W. King St.
Hale, Paul J: Vo-Tech, Academic; 623 N. Queen St.
Hammond, Duane W: Work Study, Academic; 822 S. Lime St; Basketball 10.
Hammond, Edward E: Work Study; 121 S. Marshall St.
Harrison, John A: Community Involvement; 503 W. King St.
Hart, April L: Business, Academic; 659 Hebrank St.
Hart, Johnathon J: Academic; 50 S. Lime St; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12.
Hartley, Catherine A: Academic; 924 Marietta Ave; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Math Club 11, 12; Vidette 12; Vocal Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate 10, 11, 12.
Hartman, Jeff S: Academic; 140 Old Dorwart St; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Hartman, John D.: Academic; 215 Hazel St; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Hawkins, Karen L: Business; 635 S. West End Ave; AIM 10; School Store 11, 12; FBLA 11.
Hecker, Sharon D: Academic; 807 Columbia Ave.
Helm, Pamela S.: Vo-Tech; 450 E. Ross St.
Hemler, Michael A: Vo-Tech; 1137 Union St.
Henny, Gale E: Academic; 1414 Quarry Ln; AFS 10; AIM 10; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Homeroom Representative 12; Vidette 11, 12.
Henry, Michael A: Vo-Tech; 855 S. Queen St.
Herr, Brenda L: Business, Work Study; 463 Fremont St; FBLA 11.
Hersh, Tracy L: Vo-Tech; 335 E. Ross St; IMC Aide 10, 11, 12.
Hertzler, Lisa M: Business; 1232 High St.
Hicks, Alfred H: 529 E. Grant St.
Higa, Satoko: Academic; Exchange Student.
Hinkle, Scott B: Vo-Tech; 111 Laurel St.
Hobbs, Robert W: General; 44 S. Marshall St; Track 10.
Hoffman, Donald B: Academic; 22 Boxwood Ln; Speech and Debate 10, 11, 12; As It Were 11, 12; Burning Glass 11, 12; Vidette 12; Youth Day in Government 10.
Hogentogler, Rona L: Business, Academic; 913 Wabank Rd.
Hoover, Kim A: Work Study, Academic; 120 Euclid Ave; Gymnastics 10, 11; Human Relations; Homeroom Representative.
Hopkins, Patrick S: Academic; 323 N. West End Ave; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Volleyball 11.
Horst, Michael E: Vo-Tech, General; 118 S. Arch St.
Hunt, Wanda L: Work Study; 532 Pershing Ave.
Hyson, Sharon M: General, Community Involvement; H-1437 Passey Ln; Band Front 11; Black History 12.

I

Ickes, Kelli M.: Academic; Business; 341 N. Reservoir St.; Cheerleading 10, 11; Yearbook 12; Newspaper Production 12; Hiking Club 12.

J

Jackson, Kim.: General, Vo-Tech; 307 S. Ann St.; Band Front 10; Student Council 10; Class Representative 10, 11; Glee Club 10; Band 11; Black History Club 12.
James, Allan R.: Academic; 318 Charles Rd.; WJPM 12; As It Were 12; Vidette 12.
Jenkins, Candi L.: Business, Work Study; 443 Fremont St.
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Johns, Brian M.: Vo-Tech ; 450 High St.,; Football 10.
Johnson, Marilyn G.: Business, Community Involvement ; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Black History 11.
Johnson, Sammy: Academic, Community Involvent; 526 Pershing Ave.; Volleyball 11; AIM 11; Intramural Volleyball 10, 11; Intramural Ping-Pong 11.
Jones, Andrew K.: Academic , Business; 418 S. West End Ave.
Jones, Brian K.: General; 13 Filbert St.; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 12.
Jones, Garry F.: Business, Vo-Tech; 634 E. End Ave.; Football 10, 11.
Jones, Steve C.: Academic, Vo-Tech; 807 N. Shippen St.; AFS 11.
Juarbe, Aileen: Work Study; 245 Chester St.; Glee Club 11, 12; Hispanic Club.
Juarbe, Efrain: Academic; 245 Chester St.

K

Kambouroglos, Tony N.: General; 515 Hand Ave.; AFS 10, 11, 12; AIM 10, 11, 12.
Kashar, Evan C.: Academic ; 128 N. Prince St.; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Hiking Club 12.
Kasprowitz, Jill P.: Academic; 527 N. Prince St.; National Honor Society 12; AFS 12.
Kelley, Missy A.: Business; 1320 Fieldstead Lane; National Honor Society 12.
Kelly, Elizabeth A.: Academic; 1112 Wheatland Ave.
Kendig, Kevin S.: General; 246 N. Arch St.; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Volleyball 12.
Kenyon, Dave J.: Academic; 402 W. Lemon St.; Football 10; Speech & Debate 11, 12; Burning Glass 11, 12; WJPM 12.
Kilheffer, David M.: Academic; 731 N. Franklin St.; As It Were 12; Burning Glass 12; Speech & Debate 11, 12; Science Club 12; AFS 12; Dungeons & Dragons 11, 12.
King, Terri L.: General, Work Study; 321 Euclid Ave.
Kirchgessner, Christine M.: Business, Vo-Tech; 760 Hamilton St.
Kirchoff, Kristine J.: Vo-Tech; 823 E. Orange St.
Kirsch, Tracy L.: Academic; 818 Rolridge Ave. AIM 12; AFS 11, 12; Student Council 10; Hiking Club 12.
Klessinger, Tammy J.: General; 308 New Dorwart St.; Band 10, 11.
Koenig, Jodi L.: General; 736 Fourth St.
Kramer, Wayne: General; 547 W. Walnut St.
Kreider, Richard B.: Vo-Tech; 626 New Green St.
Krow, John C.: Vo-Tech; 419 Hershey Ave.; Swim-

ming 10, 11, 12.
Kubala, John M.: Vo-Tech; 844 Fourth St.; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.

L

Lane, Harold L.: Vo-Tech; 473 Atlantic Ave.
Lare, Linda S.: Academic; 457 N. Prince St.; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Vidette 12; Pep Band 11, 12.
Laudenberger, Craig E.: Academic; 822 Second St.
Lawrence, Wally L.: General; 439 E. Mifflin St.
Le, Mai: Academic; 518 E. Orange St.; AIM 11; AFS 11; Burning Glass 11; Homeroom Representative 11; National Honor Society 11, 12.
Le, Tu V.: Vo-Tech; 403 W. James St.
Leaman, Brian E.: Vo-Tech; 704 Popular St.
Lenhart, Connie S.: Academic; 654 N. Holland Ave.; AIM 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 10; AFS 11, 12.
Lentz, George A.: Business, Work Study; 738 N. Queen St.; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10.
Leon, Josephine: General; 110 S. Prince St.
Lesler, Brian K.: Vo-Tech ; 717 N. Plum St.
Lewis, Stevie R.: Academic; 1-4 Garden Court; Football 10, 12; Basketball 10, 12; Track 12.
Lippy, April D.: Business; 541 Misty Drive; AFS 12.
Lombardo, Lisa M.: Academic; 107 S. President Ave.; Cheerleading 10; Class Officer 10; Student Council 10, 11; Vidette 11, 12; AIM 12; Vocal Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Burning Glass 10.
Long, Tammy S.: Business; 921 Prospect St.
Long, Terry: Vo-Tech; 123 Juniata Ave.
Lopez, Douglas: Vo-Tech, General; 657 S. Franklin St.
Luu, Quang: Academic; 126 N. Reservoir St.; Math Club 11, 12.

M

Malone, Mary K.: Academic 215 Mulberry St.
Mamrak, Michael: Academic; 2378 Hancock Dr.; AFS 11, 12; AIM 10.
Manning, Brian M.: Academic; 134 N. Mary St.: AIM 12; AFS 12.
Margarito, Miguel A.: Work Study; 433 Chester St.
Marinos, Tasos: Business; Academic; 330 E. New St.; Soccer 10; AFS 10, 11, 12; Home Room Representative 11; Dungeons and Dragons 10.
Martin, Vance J.: Academic; 524 E. Ross St.; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Orchestra 12.
Martinez, Norma I.: General; 643 Alamanc Ave.; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Band Front 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Basketball Manager 10.
Mattern, Amy L.: Academic; 522 Manor St.; Band-Front 10, 11, 12; Bits and Players 10, 11; AIM 10, 11; AFS 10, 11, 12; Class Office 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Dolphins 11, 12; Student Council 12.
May, Apryle M.: Academic; 633 W. Vine St.; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Student Training 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 11; Class Officer 11; AIM 10, 11, 12; Hiking Club 12.
May, Dorothy C.: Academic; 133 Wilson Dr.; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocal Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jr. Class President 11; AFS 10, 11, 12; Vidette 10, 11, 12; School Board Rep. 12; Student Council 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12.
May, Jessica S.: Academic; RD 6; Swimming 9, 10, 11; AFS 10; AIM 10; Student Council 11.
May, Tracy L.: Vo-Tech; 309 E. King St.
McClary, Ruthlee: Academic; 650 Almanac Ave.; Track 9, 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, II.
McComsey, Doug A.: Academic; 1351 Clavert Ln; Wrestling 10, 11.
McEvoy, Elaine M.: Academic; 18 N. Plum St.; AIM 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Bits and Players 11, 12; Glee Club 11; Homeroom Rep. 11, 12.
McMullen, John M.: Academic; 361 College Ave.
McNamara, Julia T.: Academic; 584 N. School Ln.; Swimming 9, 10, 11, AIM 10; Student Council 10, 11, 12; AFS 10; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12.
Mendoza, Carmen R.: Business: General; 729 S. Lime St.; FBLA 10.
Merrell, Scott E.: Academic; 1604 Marietta; Computer Club 11; Tennis Team 12.
Mientes, Margaret: General; 623 S. Lime St.
Milburn, Michael R.: Vo-Tech 692 Almanac Ave.; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.
Milburn, Michele E.: Vo-Tech; 692 Almance Ave.; AIM 10; Glee Club 10; Library Aid 10.
Miller, Clarence L.: General; 308 Laurel St.
Miller, Gretchen L.: Academic; 1122 Wheatland Ave.; Swimming 9, 10; AFS 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Speech and Debate 11, 12; Burning Glass 11, 12; Vidette 11, 12.
Miller, Jeanette.: Vo-Tech; 143 Church St.
Miller, Robert A.: General; 455 W. King St.; AFS 11.
Minnick, Felicia J.: General; Vo-Tech; 458 Manor St.; Track 12.
Monroe, Blair A.: General; 743 Rockland Ld.; Basketball 12.
Montgomery, Scheena P.: Business; General; 740 S. Plum St.; Black History Club 11, 12.
Monticchio, Jennifer L.: Academic; 330 College Ave; Glee Club 10; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Vocal Ensemble 11, 12; AFS 11, 12.
Mora, Wanda E.: General; 129 S. Marshall St.; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11.
Morales, Isidro.: Business; Work Study; Academic; 413 Prince St.; AFS 12.
Morales, Lisa R.: General; Community Involvement; 517 Church St.
Morales, Rosa M.: Academic; 706 N. Queen St.
Morales, Serafin: General; 325 Howard Ave.
Morales, William: Work Study; 225 S. Ann St.
Morant, Mary Y.: Business; General; Community Involvement; 441 Pershing Ave; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Black History Club 10, 11, 12; Basketball Mgr. 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 11, 12; Glee Club 12.
Morgan, Julianne C.: Community Involvement; 140 Wilson Dr.
Morris, David E.: Academic; 35 Riverside Dr.; Football 10, 11, 12.
Morris, Donna J.: General; 35 E. Fredrick St.
Morris, Lemart: General; Work Study; Community Involvement; 9 Howard Ave; Volleyball 11; AIM 11; Intramural Volleyball 10, 11.
Morris, Rebecca L: Vo-Tech; 537 Lancaster Ave.
Morton, Robert: Vo-Tech; 327 S. Marshall St.; Homeroom Rep. 10; VICA 11, 12.
Mowery, Don K.: Academic; 824 Fremont St.; Swimming 10.
Moyer, Randy W.: Vo-Tech; 517 E. Chestnut St.; Track 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12.
Munro, Karen G.: Academic; 1916 Barton Dr.; AFS 10, 11, 12; AIM 11; Yearbook 12; Band 10; Hiking Club 12.
Murray, Denise L.: General; 610 E. Madison St.; School Store 12.
Murray, Jay F.: Vo-Tech; 635 E. Marion St.
Myers, Dianne R.: Business; Academics; 623 State St.; Band Front 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; AIM 10; AFS.
Myers, Paul F.: Vo-Tech; 463 E. Strawberry St.; VICA 11, 12.

N

Nagle, Paul D.: Academic; 1432 Marietta Ave.
Navarro, Rosa E.: General; Vo-Tech; 9 W. James St.; Health Occupation Student of America 11, 12.
Neff, Scott A.: Vo-Tech ; 233 S. W. End Ave.; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Newcomer, Clyde F.: Vo-Tech; 413 S. Arch St.
Nguyen, Hung N.: Academic; 548 W. Walnut St.; AFS 11; Math Club 12; Tutoring 12.
Nicozisis, Phillip G.: Academic; 160 Wilson Dr.; WJPM 11, 12; Vidette 10, 11, 12; Speech and Debate 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12; As It Were Editor 12.
Nieves, Mario: Academic; Community Involvement; 41 W.Fredrick St.; Football 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11.
Nogel, John F.: Business; General; Academic; Vo-Tech; 608 N. Mary St.

O

Opple, Richard L.: General; Vo-Tech; 661 Hebrank.
Ortega, Raymond: Academic; 42 Garden Court Apt. 1; Football 10, 11; Soccer 12.
Ortiz, Benjamin: Work Study; 515 Rockland St.
Ortiz, Iris D.: General; 562 S. Lime St.; Black History 10, 11, 12.
Owens, Wendy S.: Business; 1331 Fieldstead Ln.

P

Pagan, Celia L.: Work Study; 3 Chester St.
Pagan, Jose M.: Academic; 818 S. Lime St.
Pagan, Loretta L.: Business; General; 546 Palm St.
Parker, Linda C.: Business; 531 Chester St.; Glee Club.
Parker, Robert L.: Work Study; 331 S. Marshall St.; Basketball 12.
Parry, Douglas S.: Academic; 336 N. Pine St.
Passaniti, Sue L.: Work Study; 214 Nevin St.
Pavlakis, Maria L.: Academic; 816 Lehigh Ave.; Cheerleading 10, 12; AIM 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Dolphin Club 10, 12.
Pavlakis, Tom: Academic; 816 Lehigh Ave.; Soccer 10, 11; Weightlifting 10, 11; ECHO 12.
Peelor, Dean C.: General; 539 N. Plum St.
Penzort, Carmen D.: Vo-Tech; 456 S. Ann St.; Heart Association Jumpathon 10; Bilingual Teacher Aide, Hand Jr. High 11.
Peralta, Elizabeth L.: General; 233 E. Walnut St.; Band Front 10; Homeroom Representative 12.
Perez, Maribel: Academic, Work Study; 114 S. Prince St.; Spanish Club 10, 11; Homeroom Representative 10; Burning Glass 11.
Perry, Tammy L.: Vo-Tech; 506 E. Ross St.
Phillips, Barbara M.: Academic; 503 S. Lime St.; Black History 10.
Phillips, Kimberly R.: Academic, Community Involvement; 454 High St.; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Vidette 10, 11, 12; AIM 10, 11.
Pittler, Alan M.: Academic; 162 Wilson Dr.; Hiking Club 10; Tennis 10; 11, 12; Speech & Debate 10, 11, 12; Dungeons & Dragons 10, 11, 12; Burning Glass 11, 12; Youth Day in Government 10, 12; As It Were 11, 12; Vidette 12; AFS 12; Rotary Conferee 11.
Platt, Dirk A.: General , Community Involvement; 335 E. Marion St.; Wrestling 10; AIM.
Pleger, Rick L.: Work Study; 24 Hager St.
Pleger, Robert L. : Work Study; 24 Hager St.
Powers, Anthony W.: Academic; 351 N. W. End Ave.
Pozza, Sandra M.: Work Study; 504 W. King St.
Pratt, Benjamin A.: Academic; 55 N. School Ln.; Band 10, 11; Bits & Players 11, 12; AFS 11, 12.
Price, Melissa D.: Work Study; 409 Beaver St.
Prim, Lenell A.: Vo-Tech General; 553 S. Palm St.; Track; Burning Glass ; Gymnastics.
Puhakka, Anja K.: Academic; 801 Garnet Ave.; Cross Country 12; AFS 12; Foreign Exchange Student.
Putt, Bob: Vo-Tech, General; 624 S. W. End Ave.

R

Raab, Julie A.: Academic; 1287 Hillside Dr.; Glee Club 10.
Raasch, Matt B. H. : Academic ; 759 N. Franklin St.; Bits and Players 10, 11, 12.
Ramirez, Vivian L.: General; 863 S. Lime St.
Ranck, Douglas S.: Vo-Tech ; 23 Parkside Ave.
Randler, Tim R.: Vo-Tech; 133 Chester St.
Rauser, Tammi L.: General; 309 Laurel St.
Reed, Shelby L.: Work Study; 1109 Walbank Rd.
Reese, Scott A.: General; 1134 Jamaica Rd.
Reichard, Constance L.: Academic; 411 N. Pine St.; Vidette 10, 11; Dolphins 10; AIM 11, 12; Burning Glass 12; AFS 12.
Renneberg, Christine: Business; 327 E. Ross St.
Renneberg Natalie: Academic; 327 E. Ross St.
Ressel, Barry R.: Vo-Tech; 513 W. Orange St.
Ressel, Jerry E.: Academic; 137 Crystal St.; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12.
Ressler, Vicki L.: Business; 304 Ruby St.; Glee Club.
Reveron, Jose A.: Academic; 339 Howard Ave.
Rhiner, Jeff K.: Vo-Tech ; 1456 A Manor House Ln.
Richards, Matthew D.: General; Academic; 732 N. Reservoir St.; Dungeons and Dragons 10, 11; As It Were 12.
Richards, Rick M.: Work Study; 833 Third St.
Rineer, Michelle L.: Vo-Tech; General; 17 Rodney St.
Ringo, Stacie E.: Academic; 149 Landis Dr.; Softball 9, 10; Band 10, 11, 12; AIM 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Vidette 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11.
Rios, Cosme Luz C.: General; 408 S. Ann St.
Rivera, Johnny: General; 235 Juniata St.
Rivera, Pablo: Vo-Tech; 469 Rockland St.
Roberts, Hugh L.: Academic; Community Involvement; 622 N. Shippen St.; As It Were 12; Burning Glass 12; Speech and Debate 11, 12; Science Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12; AFS 12; Vidette 12; Mayor's Youth Conference 11.
Robertson, Michael L.: Vo-Tech; 236 S. Ann St.
Rodenhauser, Hans D.: Vo-Tech; 1151 St. Joseph St.
Rodriquez, Anna L.: Business; Work Study; Community Involvement; 533 Manor St.; FBLA 10, 11.
Rodriguez, Edwin: General; 403 E. Strawberry St.; Gymnastics 10, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Rodriguez, Richard: General; Academic; 585 N. Plum St.
Rodriguez, Ruben: Academic; 56 S. Franklin St.; Gymnastics 11; Hispanic Club 11.
Rohrbach, Bonnie S.: General; Vo-Tech; 706 S. Queen St.
Rohrer, Marc E.: Academic; 214 N. Franklin St.; Burning Glass 12; As It Were 12: Speech and Debate 10, 11, 12; Youth Day in Government 10, 12; WJPM 12; Vidette 12; AFS 12.
Romanos, Dave J.: General; 122 Nevin St.
Rosado, Daniel: Work Study; 206 Conestoga; Football 10, 11; Track 10, 11.
Rosado, Eladio: Work Study; Vo-Tech; 567 Pershing Ave.
Rosado, Marigel: General; Work Study; 433 Pershing Ave.
Rosado, Sean C.: Academic; 10 Locust St.; Hiking Club 11, Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Rose, Kimberly L.: Academic; 118 Strawberry St.; AIM 11, 12.
Roth, David C.: Academic; Community Involvement; 614 Pearl St.; Mayor's Youth Advisory Council 11, 12; Hiking Club 11; AIM 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Bits and Players 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12.
Roth, Jesper: Work Study; 1310 Wheatland Ave.
Roth, Timothy C.: Vo-Tech; 616 High St.
Rousseau, Michael R.: Academic; 648 N. Pine St.; WJPM 11; Bit s and Players 11, 12.
Ruhmel, Shelly A.: Business; General; 805 Manor St.; Hockey 10; Track 10; Softball 11.
Ruiz, Alberto L.: Academic; 756 Juniata St.; Gymnastics 10, 11; Track 10.
Rutherford, Daphne L.: Academic; Community Involvement; 832 Buchanan Ave.; Band 10, 11, 12; Burning Glass 11, 12; AFS 12; Woodwind Quintet 12.

S

Salamo, Reinaldo J.: Business; 21 Dolphin St.; Spanish Club 11; Yearbook 12.
Sanchez, David E.: Academic; 118 Crystal St; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Intramurals Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.
Sanchez, Denise: Business; Work Study; 505 S. Lime St.; Hispanic Club 11, 12.
Sanchez, Diana.: Business; Work Study; 461 Pershing Ave.; Hispanic Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 10, 11; AFS 10.
Sanchez, Jose A.: Vo-Tech; 664 Almanac Ave.
Sanchez, Victor M.: General; Work Study; 647 S., Franklin St.; Hispanic Club 10, 11, 12.
Santana, Luis O.: General; 307 Susquehanna St.; Gymnastics 10; Hispanic Club 10.

Santiago, Carmen I.: Business; General; 1009 S. Duke St.
Santiago, Edwin: General; 471 Rockland St.
Santiago, Rafael: Business; 529 S. Prince St.; Baseball 9, 10, 12.
Saylor, Susan E.: Vo-Tech; P. O. Box 12
Seachrist, Althea D.: Academic; 724 E. Marion St.; AIM 10, 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 12; Homeroom Rep. 12.
Serrano, Ana L.: General; 230 Chester St.
Seventko, Mike J.: Academic; 1206 Marietta Ave.; Soccer 10, 11; Golf 12; WJPM 12; National Honor Society 12.
Seymour, Thomas O.: Academic; 339 W. Grant St.; Dungeons and Dragons 10, 11.
Sheaffer, Brett L.: Academic; 515 E. Chestnut St.; Hiking Club 12; Trainers Aide 10.
Shelly, Kevin G.: Academic ; 212 School House Rd; Football 11, 12.
Shelton, Robert J.: Business; 659 Almanac Ave.
Shertzer, David M.: Academic; 1297 Spencer Ave.
Shissler, Steve S.: Academic; 551 S. Queen St.; Band 10, 11, 12.
Shoenberger, Mark W.: Academic; 819 N. Resorvoir St.; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Shoff, Tracy L.: Business; 508 W. Chestnut St.
Sides, Tina M.: Vo-Tech; 611 W. Orange St.
Sierra, Hector R.: General; 416 John St.; AFS 12.
Silvas, Freddy M.: Academic; 747 Stevens Ave.; Track 10, 11; Football 10.
Simms, Billy C.: Academic; 255 Landis Dr.; Wrestling 11; Black History 12.
Simms, Mark S.: Academic; 1023 S. Duke St.; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Black History Club 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 10, 11, 12; Track 12.
Sirbak, Kathleen M.: Academic; 801 Garnet Ave.; Band 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11; Dolphins 11, 12; Hiking Club 12; AFS 11, 12; AIM 11; Pep Band 12.
Skaleris, Toni A.: Business; Academic; 323 E. Fredrick St.; AFS 12.
Smith, Diana L.: Work Study; 453 E. Mifflin St.; Cross Country 10.
Smith, James M.: Academic; 439 S. Christian St.; Dungeons and Dragons II.
Smith, Shana D.: Academic; 315 N. Reservoir St.; Softball 9, 10; Yearbook 12; Hiking Club 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11.
Smith, William D.: General; 275 Mary St.; Dungeons and Dragons 10.
Snodgrass, Sue Ann.: Academic 123 N. School Ln.; Band 10; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Math Club 12; Hiking Club 12.
Soders, Wade P.: General; 343 S.Ann St.; Baseball 10.
Soto, Carmen J.: General, 13 N. Mary St.
Soto, Jerry: General; Academic; 831 S. Duke St.; Football 10, Winter Track 11, 12; Spring Track 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 10, 11, 12.
Soto, Miriam: Academic; Community Involvement; 831 S. Duke St.; AFS 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 10, 11, 12; Vocal Ensemble 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12.
Sottek, John M.: Academic; 1026 W. Clay St.; Track 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12.
Speicher, Richard B.: Business: 424 N. Queen St.
St.Clair, Patti A.: General; 934 Union St.; Glee Club.
Staffieri, Anthony N.: General; Academic; 532 W. Vine St.; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10.
Steffish, Annette M.: Business; 733 First St.
Steffy, Dan C.: General; Vo-Tech; 523 W. King St.; Dungeons and Dragons 10.
Steudler, Brian S.: General ; 1229 Elm Ave.; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; Sound Crew 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Photographer 12.
Stewart, Dana A.: Vo-Tech; 827 Columbia Ave.
Stewart, William A.: Vo-Tech; 22 W. Filbert St.; Winter Track 11; Spring Track 11.
Stine, John C.: Academic; 1310 Wheatland Ave.; Band 10, 11; Hiking Club 12.
Stokes, Leonard B.: General; 729 Rockland St.
Stoll, Christa M.: Academic; 337 Euclid Ave.; Band Front 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 12; AFS 11, 12; Dolphins 11, 12; AIM 11.
Stoudt, Aimee.: Academic; 210 Armel Dr.; Cheerleading 10; AIM 11, 12; Hiking Club 12.
Stoudt, Tracy L.: Academic; 24 W. Lemon St.; AIM 10, 11, 12; AFS 12.
Strasenburgh, SummerAnne.: Academic; 239 E. King St.; AIM 12.
Strauss, Reed J.: Academic; 503 W. Chestnut St.; Dungeons and Dragons 10; Burning Glass 12.
Stuckey, Mary S.: General; 3 Ruby St.; Student Council 10.
Sultzbach, Brian K.: Academic; 315 N. Marshall St.; Football 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting 10, 11, 12.
Sultzbach, Robert A.: General; 233 E. Walnut St.
Szurok, Danny.: General; 1243 Fremont St.; Football 10, 12.

T

Talton, Earnest T.: General; 347 Beaver St.
Thode, Andre F.: Work Study; 746 S. Queen St.; Baseball; Football.
Thomas, Angela: General; Vo-Tech; 579 Pershing Ave.; Homeroom Representative 11.
Thomas, Juanita B.: Academic; Business; 336 S. Ann St.; AIM 10, 12; Black History 12.
Thomas, Maurice L.: General; 442 S. Duke St.; Football 10, 11, 12; Black History 12.
Thompson, Fred R.: Vo-Tech; 452 S. Ann St.; Football 11.
Tien, Hong T.: Academic; 527 Spouce St.; AFS 11, 12; Table Tennis 11, 12;
Tirado, Carmen I.: General; Business; 227 Locust St.; Spanish Honor Society 11; Glee Club 12.
Tiru, Erving: Work Study; 3 Coral St.
Torres, Allan D.: General; Community Involvement; 828 Garnet Ave.
Torres, Carmen L.: Business; 458 S. Queen ST.; Dolphin Club 10, 11; Hispanic Club 10.
Torres, Eliasol: Vo-Tech; 676 Almanac Ave.; AIM 10, 11, 12.
Torres, Paul P.: Academic; Business; 602 S. Duke St.; Football 10; Dungeons and Dragons 11, 12; Track 12.
Tran, Dziem K.: Academic; 709 N. Lime St.; AIM 11, 12; AFS 11, 12.
Tran, Hue T.: Academic; 445 N. Queen St.; AFS.
Tran, Lan L.: Business; 231 S. Queen St.; AFS 10, 11, 12.
Tran, Michael N.: Academic; Community Involvement; 323 W. Walnut St.; Tennis 10; AFS 11, 12; Burning Glass 12; Honor Society 12; Class Representative 10.
Traylor, Kevin B.: Academic; 313 S. West End Ave.
Trimble, Ralph G.: Vo-Tech; 1653 Wabank Rd.; Dungeons and Dragons 10.
Trimble, Robin L.: Business; General; Community Involvement; 331 S. Ann St.; AIM 10; AFS 11.
Trout, Beth A.: Academic; 1262 Fremont St.; Band Front 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Dolphins 11, 12; Senior Class Officer 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; AIM 10, 11.
Trout, Jeffrey L.: General; 206 E. New St.
Turner, Brian S.: Vo-Tech; 15 W. Frederick St.; VICA 11, 12.
Turner, John A.: Academic; 1357-B Atkins Ave.; Soccer 10; Speech and Debate 10, 11, 12; Band 10; WJPM 12; As It Were 12.
Tyler, Schron A.: Academic; 323 S.Franklin St.; Black History Club 10, 11; Mayor Youth Advisory Council 11.
Tyson, Russell A.: Vo-Tech; 235 N. Pine St.

U

Ulmer, Kathy L.: General; Community Involvement; 824 Prangley Ave.; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11.

V

Van Pelt, Amy G.: General; 112 N. Prince St.
Vargas, Moises.: Academic; 109 S. Queen St.; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Winter Track 12; AIM 12; Homeroom Rep. 11; Swimming 12; Hiking Club 12.
Vargas , Patty S.: General; Vo-Tech; 346 S. Ann

St.; AIM 10; AFS 10; Spanish Club 10.
Vasquez, Juan A.: Academic; 11 S. Prince St.; Gymnastics 10, 11.
Vaughn, Andrea L.: Vo-Tech; 812 Garnet Ave.
Vazquez, Linda: Business; 228 W. Lemon St.; Glee Club 11.
Vazquez, Mayda: Business; 228 W. Lemon St.
Velez, Nancy: Business; General; 523 Juniata St.; Bandfront 10, 11.
Vera, Raul A.: Academic; 20 S. Ann St.; Gymnastics 10.
Vo, Mat V.: Vo-Tech; 2045 Wabank St.
Voci, Anthony P.: Academic; 1501 Marietta Ave.; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Vu, Khai T.: Academic; 724 N. Plum St.; Soccer 11; Math Club 11, 12; Burning Glass 12.

W

Wagner, Leisa R.: Vo-Tech; Work Study; 809 Manor St.
Wall, Daniel C.: General; 1185 Elm Ave.; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Wallace, James E.: Academic; 320 S. Prince St.
Waltz, Barry L.: General ; Work Study; 322 West King St.
Warfel, Dave P.: Vo-Tech; 731 Marietta Ave.
Washington, David P.: Vo-Tech; Work Study; 510 S. Prince St.
Waughtel, Laura J.: Academic; Community Involvement; 624 Poplar St.; AIM 12; AFS 12; Class Officer 12.
Weatherell, Michael S.: Academic; 3 Wilson Dr.; Soccer 10, 11; Computer Club 11.
Weaver, Robert N.: Academic; 630 Ninth St.; Track 10.
Weit, Jamie L.: Community Involvement; 730 Fairview Ave.
Weitkamp, Michael E.: General; 446 W. Walnut St.
Welsh, Jon A.: Academic; 31 Montrose Ave.; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Rep. 10.
Wert, Alan E.: Academic; 641 Wyncroft Ln.
Whitman, K.Alan: Vo-Tech; 706 E. Madison ; Football Manager 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 11, 12.
Wiley, Connie L.: Academic: 21 E. Ross St.
Wilhelm, Wilhelmina L.: Vo-Tech; 532 E. Fulton St.; Track 10.
Williams, Claudia J.: Academic; 913 Elm Ave.; AFS 10, 11, 12; AIM 10, 11; Dolphins 12; Hiking Club 12.
Williams, Lori: Academic; 740 E. End Ave.; Basketball 10, 12; Black History Club 10, 12.
Willians, Wendy L.: Academic; Business; 626 Poplar St.; Band 10, 11, 12.
Wilson, Christine E.: Work Study; 428 Green St.; Track 12; Black History Club 11, 12.
Wilson, Dawn M. : Academic; 1706 Judie Lane; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; AFS 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12.
Wilson, Denise S.: Academic; 313 E. Clay St.; Band 10, 11, 12; AIM 11, 12; AFS 12.
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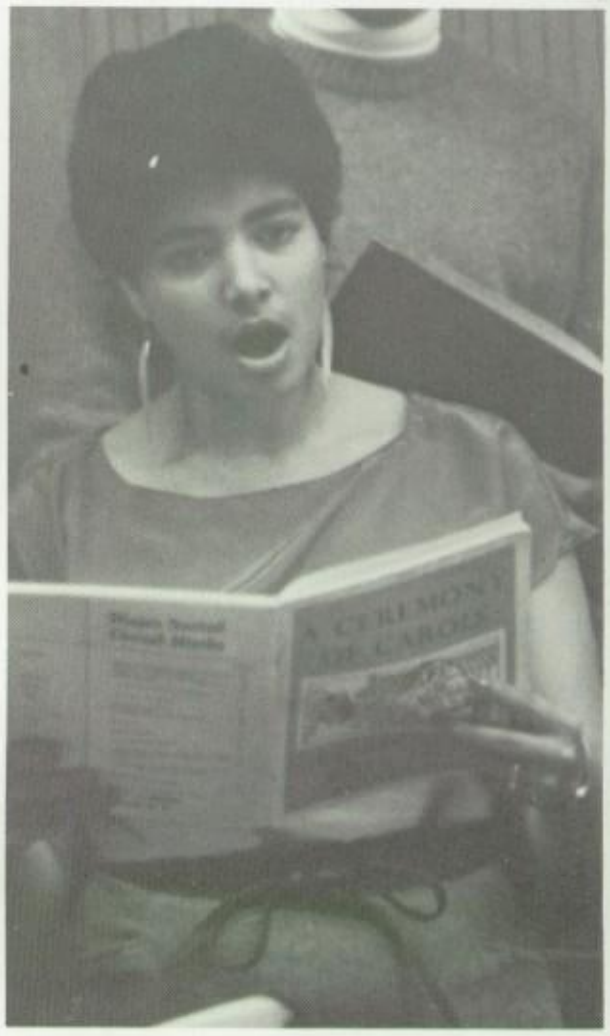

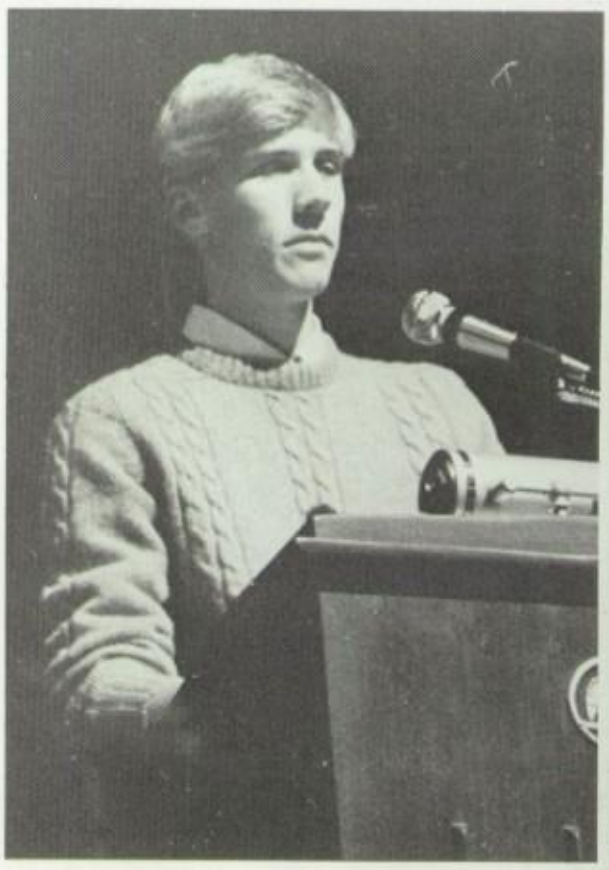

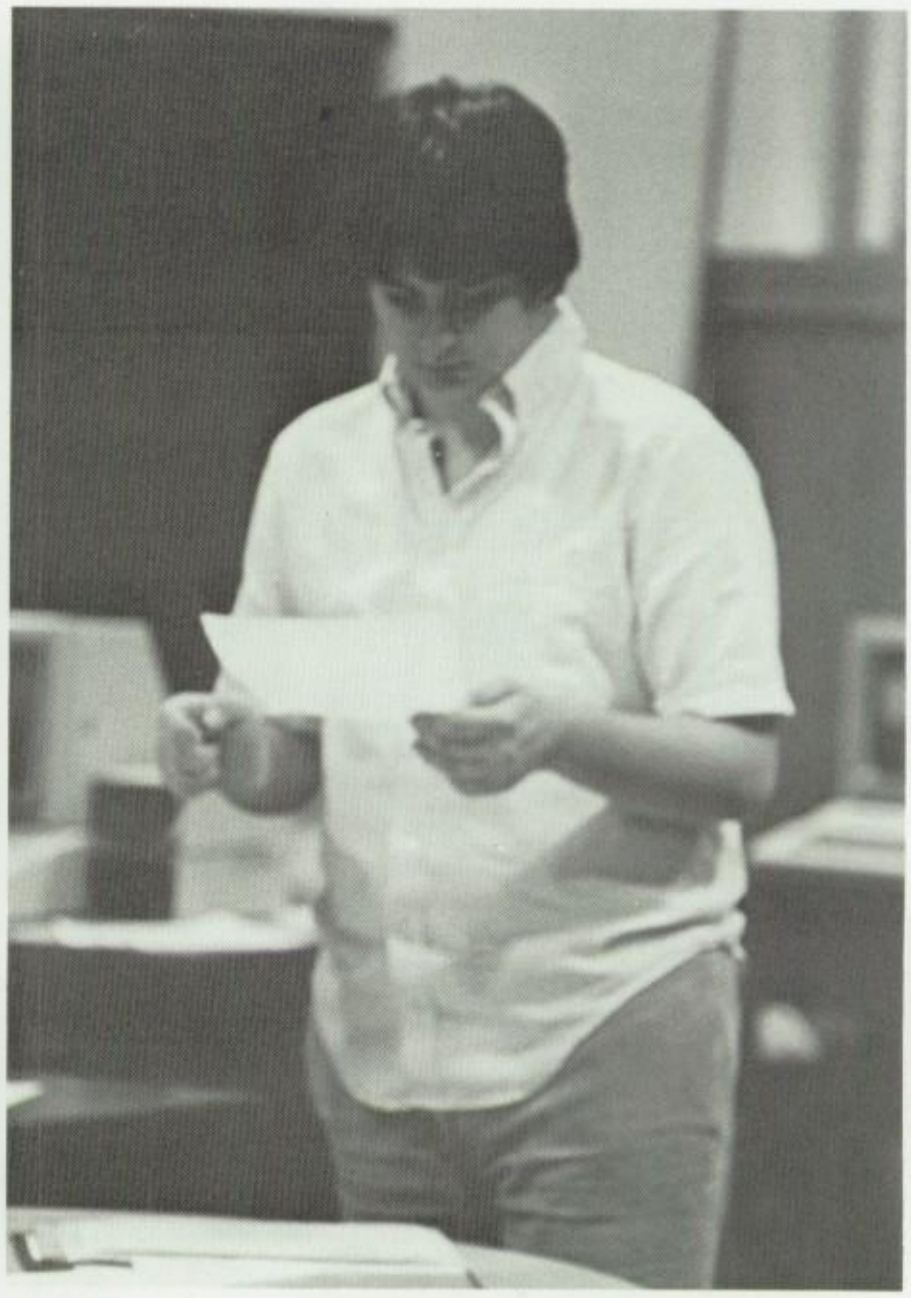

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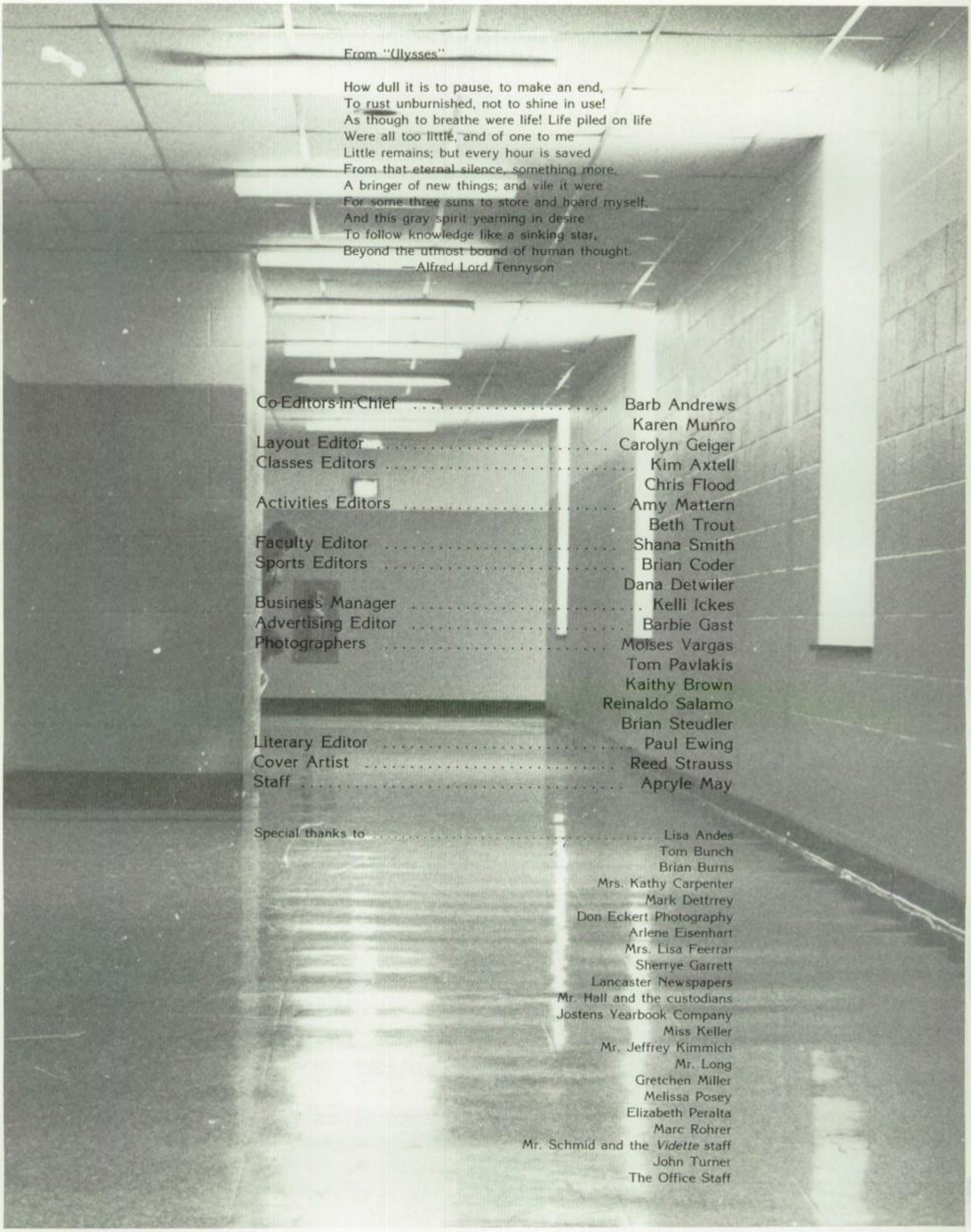

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How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!
As though to breathe were life! Life piled on life
Were all too little, and of one to me
Little remains; but every hour is saved
From that eternal silence, something more,
A bringer of new things; and vile it were
For some three suns to store and hoard myself,
And this gray spirit yearning in desire
To follow knowledge like a sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought.
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Luv,
Dianne Myers

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to remind
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woops in
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ya! of the time — HA!,
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Enjoy life while you can because life is shorter than you think before you have big responsibilities!

Mike:
I'm finally signing it high? Well I guess its time for me to go but believe me your time will come quicker than you think. But before I go I just want you to know your a sweet but very cool guy. Don't forget Comp Class. (now but well on time with all are papers) P.S. Be good

Love ya Laura '87

"Mike
To a cool guy whom I met in Ms Culture class. Good luck years to come stay cool and stay out of trouble. Manuel

Always Remember: You can do anything you want to do if you try hard enough. Good luck and have a great summer!
Love Always,
Vanessa '87

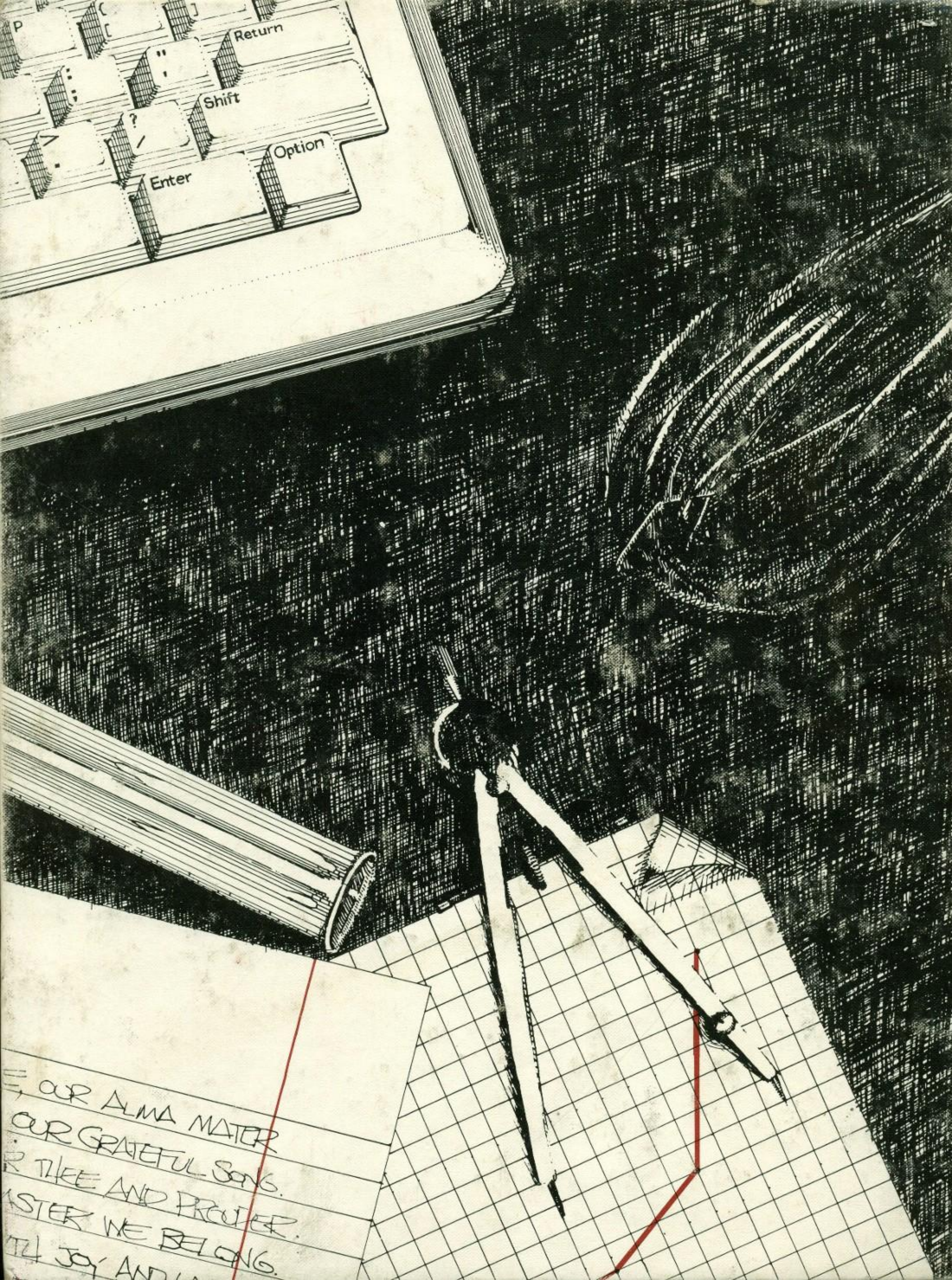
"LUV YA"
To Mike,

To someone
who always looks
sweet and always
chills out with every-
one! Your a very sweet
person. STAY sweet and
I wish you all the luck
in the world with what
you do! BE-CAREful and
take. LOVE allways
Brenda Irizarry
'86

Mike
To a really
terrific guy
I met and
got to know
in Bio.
Remember
the times in
the writing
center, KIT.
and take care
and finally,
have a
SUPER
Summer!
Love,
Emily

To Mike,
I don't remember
now or when exactly
I met you, but I
think you're a really
cute guy with a lot
of personality. Good
luck with ------
Or whoever you may
happen to fall in love
with. Always remember
the fun times in home-
room making fun of
Jackie and "Red"

Love
Elayne
Sottek.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